



TOURING EDITION

of the
Oakland  Tribune

Sunday May 21
1922

answer the

“Call of the Open Road”

OAKLANDERS FINISH TOUR OF AMERICA

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cornish returned to Oakland last Sunday after an extended automobile tour of the United States. They left here last June in a house-car, a home on wheels built for the purpose and equipped with beds, comfortable wicker chairs, stove, cooking equipment and many conveniences for a transcontinental tour. They traveled something over 12,000 miles, and the route and the selected were such that Mr. Cornish reports good roads and fair weather conditions in nearly all parts of the country. After a few days at Lake Tahoe they started for Yellowstone park, and the Lincoln highway proving to be somewhat unsatisfactory at Austin, Nev., a country road was taken northward with fairly good going to Elko, then again northwesterly into Idaho and the Yellowstone, which they entered at the west gate. After touring the park they left by way of Gardiner and Livingston and took the Yellowstone road through Montana and camped a while in the Bad Lands of North Dakota near the old Roosevelt ranch, a locality had only in name, but really a very interesting region.

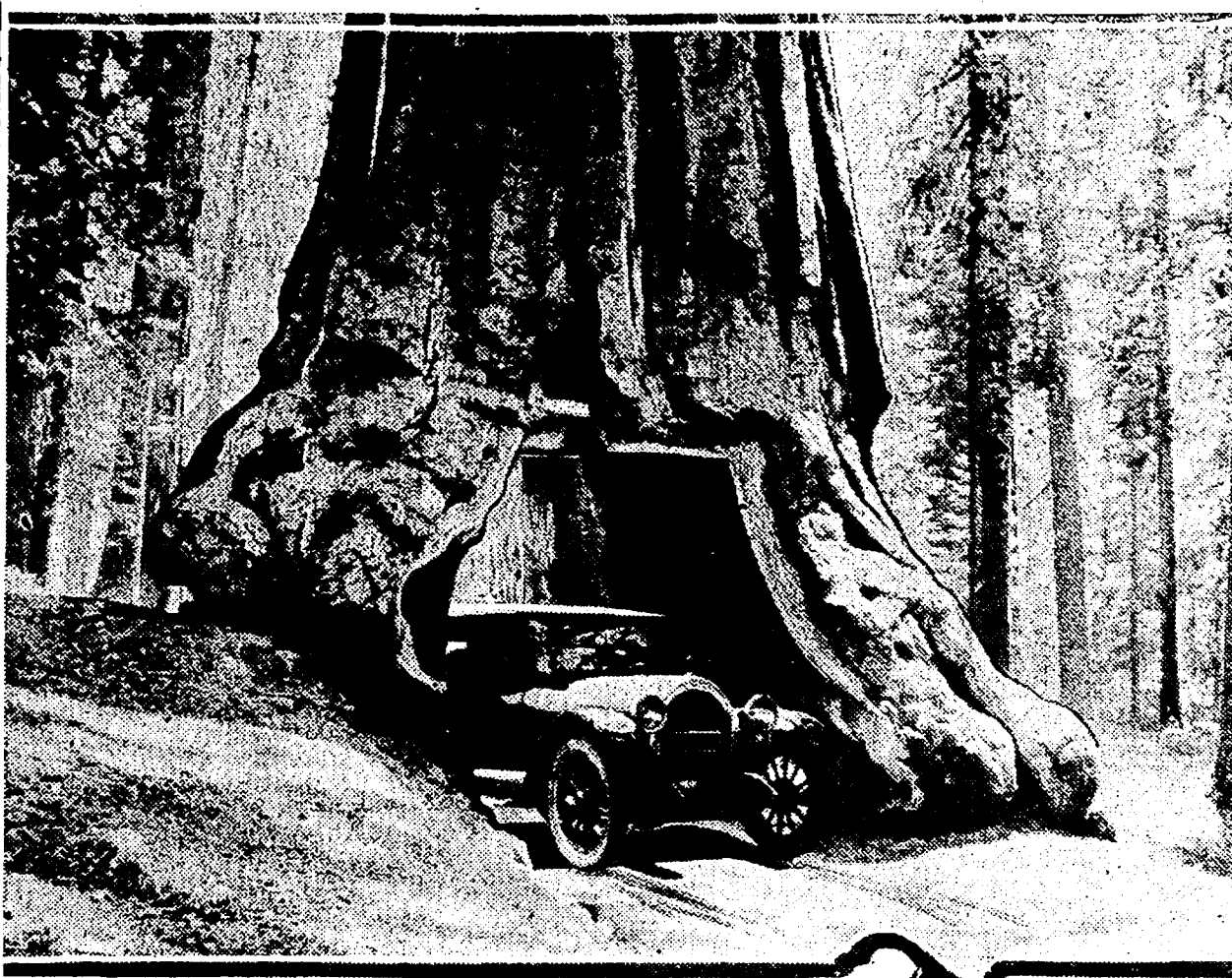
OVER MOHAWK TRAIL.
The route then was by way of Bismarck, Fargo, through Minnesota and Wisconsin to Milwaukee, Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and the early fall found them traveling through New York state and by the famous Mohawk trail through Massachusetts into New Hampshire and to Boston. After two weeks in the "Hub" they started southward along the Atlantic coast, keeping a few days ahead of winter, by way of New York, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Mt. Vernon, Richmond, Raleigh, Augusta, Savannah and reached Jacksonville, Fla., November 26.

The winter was spent touring Florida somewhat leisurely, going south on the east coast by way of St. Augustine, Daytona, Palm Beach, Miami and as far as there was a road at Royal Palm Park, then back to Melbourne and across the state to the west coast at Tampa and St. Petersburg.

FLORIDA VISITED.
Florida interests Californians by way of comparison. It has a large winter tourist population, people who go there to escape the cold winter of the Northern states, and in that particular it has an advantage over California, as the distance by train or for the thousands who travel by automobile is not great as compared with coming to the Pacific coast.

The winter is warm there, as might be expected from the fact that much of the state is some hundreds of miles south of California, but in no respect other than temperature has Florida any chance to compare favorably with California; the landscape is flat and monotonous, there is no great variety of trees and flowers as in California, no big cities and no large enterprises as in the West.

Oldest Living Things on Earth---These Trees
An Oldsmobile coming out of the Big Tree Grove on the road near Wawona. These wonderful trees were full grown when Columbus discovered America.



productiveness is not great nor in such variety as in California, the soil is mostly poor and for the fruit grower and truck gardener it is "late to bed and early to rise, work like hell and fertilize."

The leading occupation there is taking care of Northern tourists and selling them lots in outlying districts if they can. Real estate dealers in West Palm Beach and Miami are very active and presumably took a correspondence course from Los Angeles. They were quite pleased to learn of the somewhat disagreeable winter along the Pacific coast, and on report of damage by frost to the citrus crop in California they immediately raised the local prices on oranges and grapefruit.

The return journey was by the most southerly route, Mobile, New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, Tucson, Phoenix, crossing the Colorado river at Blythe, then through the Imperial Valley to San Diego and up the wonderful coast route to Oakland.

Everywhere people wanted to hear about California and a considerable portion of them said they were coming some time. As to roads, of course, on so long a journey they were of all sorts, but nowhere so good as the state highways of California. Mostly hard going in Nevada, fairly good in Idaho and Montana. Improving as you get into Dakota and Minnesota and from there one finds much paved road through the Northern and Eastern states, good gravel and some paving through Virginia and

North Carolina, but in parts of South Carolina and Eastern Georgia one strikes deep sand and hard going; Florida has a considerable mileage of brick pavement, but usually quite narrow, also a hard surface road of lime rock or shell topping which the autos soon wear into a sort of washboard or corduroy condition. Likely to jar loose the electrical connections of the auto or shake out your false teeth. Through Southern Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi is good going on dirt roads if weather conditions are favorable, and fair until you reach the low-ground district of Louisiana and Eastern Texas.

There quite a recognized occupation is pulling autos out of the mud. They do a thriving business, but one man near the Sabine river is working his well-known big gray horse too hard, as it is suspected that he is busy nights hauling water to the mudhole and daytimes pulling autos out; it is \$3 for a pull, but if you try to make it without help and get stuck it costs more. The Gulf coast route, which, of course, is the available one in winter, is somewhat expensive in the matter of ferries across rivers, bays and swamps, distances from a half mile to twelve miles and prices from \$1 to \$8. Most travel through Texas is fairly good except for rocks and hills in the western part until you reach concrete near El Paso; through New Mexico and Arizona, mostly good going, but with a few bad stretches, and in California all right after one gets far enough away from the Colorado

BIG TREES OF SEQUOIA ALLURING

Sequoia and General Grant National parks, south of the famous Yosemite Gorge in the highest part of the Sierras, offer scenic possibilities unsurpassed in this part of the country. The biggest tree on earth is there, the General Sherman.

"Those who have the time should surely see these two national parks, high in the mountains, before the summer ends," suggests Dick Purser of Markham & Purser, Oldsmobile and Columbia dealers here.

"The best way to get there is to drive south along the San Joaquin Valley highway to Visalia and then turn east through the high Sierras to the National parks.

"The roads in the high mountains are not the best in the world, but they are entirely passable and inside the parks they are well polished by the forest service of the government.

"Sequoia National Park is south of the General Grant National Park. Sequoia is reached more easily from Visalia and Grant Park from Fresno, almost due east.

"The road to General Grant Park is east from Fresno through Coalinga, Dunlap and up the steep mountain grades into the park boundaries. Then you can go to Sequoia by the roads through the Sierras, through Auckland and Woodlake and then into the heart of the high mountains again to Sequoia Park.

"The distance between the two parks is about eighty-five miles, and there is no chance to get off the roads because there are no forks. It is a narrow mountain road, but kept in good condition throughout the touring season.

"There is enough to be seen there to take the motorist several days and plenty of hiking and good fishing. The mountains are covered with deep snow now, but that will be gone before you go here, if you are going this summer.

"There should be no attempt to make time on this trip. There is far too much to be seen to try and speed through the mountains, and then there are too many steep pitches to make fast time.

"If you want to camp there are many places, alongside fine streams in which fish abound. The Forest Service is regulating the camps so that all must keep the spots clean and remove the debris before leaving.

"The fire hazard is a real one throughout the mountains and the Forest Service this year is taking greater precautions than ever to try and control it.

"Campers and tourists can help a great deal by taking care to put out their campfires before they leave and being careful with cigarettes and tobacco.

"The two parks make a wonderful trip.

SAN FRANCISCO EDITOR FATHER OF BABY BOY

Earl V. Weller, newspaperman and clean off a yard or so of dirt daddy of a baby boy today. The youngster arrived in the home of the Wellers Friday morning in time for breakfast.

Weller is automobile editor of the San Francisco Examiner. Mrs. Weller and Sonny are doing well.

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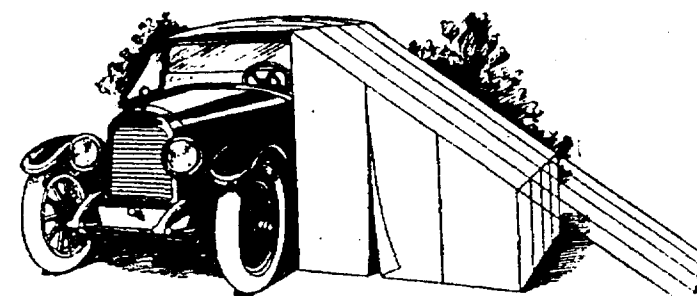
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GOING CAMPING?



Call and see our exclusive CAMPING DEPARTMENT. Look over our complete line of high-grade camping equipment.

COMPLETE OUTFIT: Special design Auto Tent, Folding Spring Bed and Mattress (above illustrated) \$30.90
"RED SEAL" Folding Bed, highest grade, most comfortable \$24.50
See this before buying.

Large duck special Auto Tents with poles \$9.75
Double Folding Spring Beds \$14.50
Large size, improved 2-burner Gasoline Stoves \$9.75 to \$13.50
"Red Seal," wool top, canvas bottom mattresses \$4.15 to \$6.65
Auto Baby Cribs, something new \$4.90
Telescope Luggage Carriers \$3.75
Camp Stools 50c to \$1.00
Folding Camp Chairs \$1.00 to \$2.50
Folding and Roll Top Tables \$1.50 to \$7.50

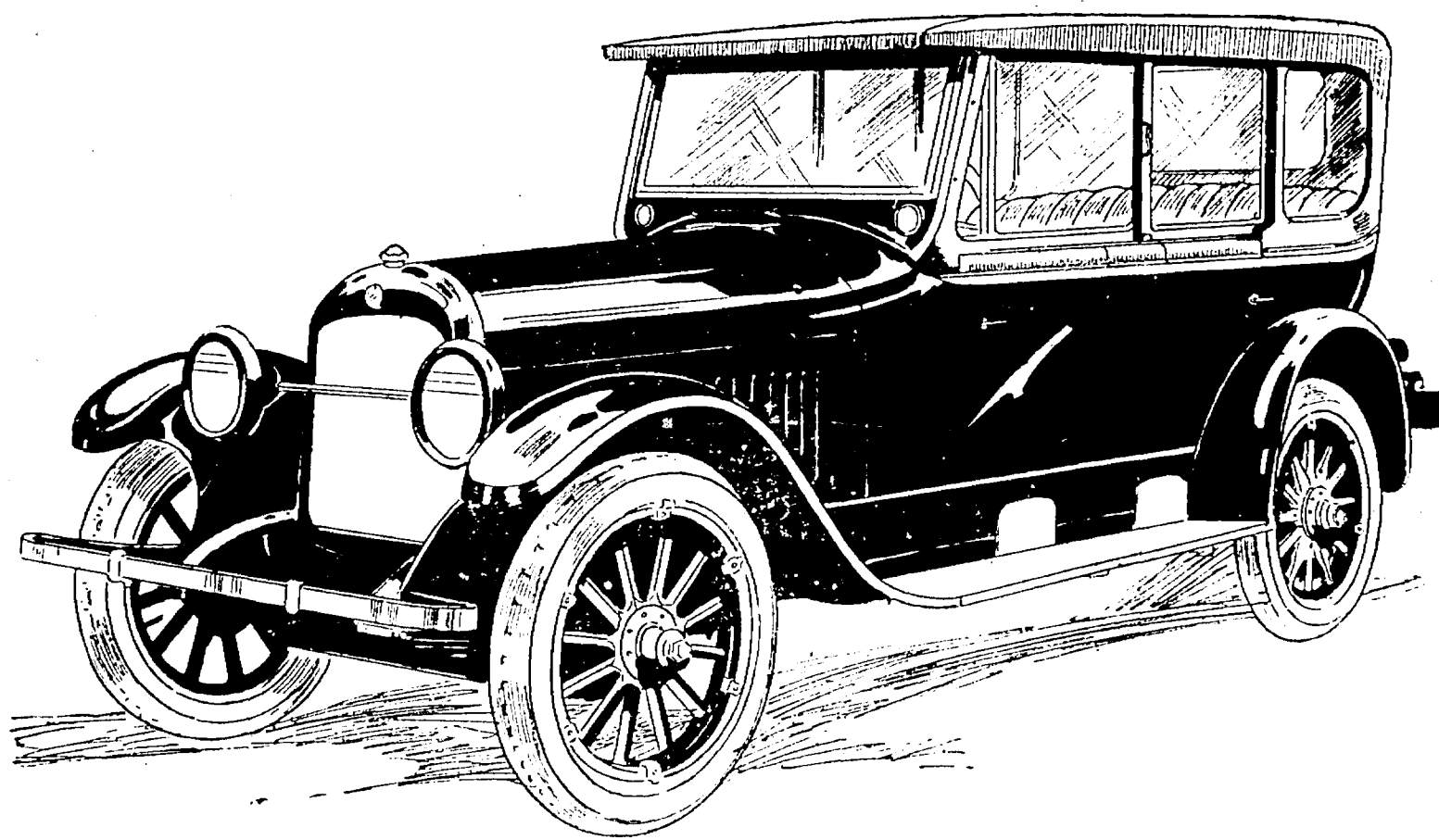
We Carry Palmetto Wall Tents and Single Bed Tents.
You will find OUR PRICES are the LOWEST for QUALITY GOODS.

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Studebaker

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(A CLOSED CAR for the MOUNTAINS)



OUR PURCHASING POWER SAVES MONEY for YOU!

Because of the "quantity" orders we have placed for the building of Touring-Sedan bodies on both the Special and Big Six chassis we save money for our customers and eliminate the long wait usually suffered by individuals when having special bodies and tops made.

We gladly pass along to you the savings made by producing a standard design in large quantity. The Touring-Sedan combines all the advantages of an open car with the comfort of a closed car at a great saving in cost.

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DELIVERY**

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TOURING CARS

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JOIN THE ATHENS ATHLETIC CLUB

1893 • THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR • 1922

ALL KINDS OF SCENERY FOUND HERE

There are always those who love the mountains and those others who like to loiter about during the summer on the beaches.

California has both, in profusion, and there is enough for all and then some. There are hills and mountains, too, and all sorts of scenery.

"There is so much scenery in the Sierra Nevada Mountains that no one party can see it all in a single season," according to Dick Brooker of Collier & Brooker, Chevrolet dealers.

"I know many veteran campers and outing experts who have been roaming through the Sierras for many years, and every year they find something new and interesting there."

"If you want a tour of the mountains that is not hard, and where there are plenty of places to stop, make a run along the backbone of the ridge. This is a remarkable country, practically level across the summit and along the ridges. There is a series of meadows on top the range which are divided by rolling hills."

"There is a Sierra trip that all should take before the summer has passed," continues Collier. "This is the trip to Blairden, in the Feather river country, and then through Beckwouth Pass to Truckee, around Lake Tahoe and over the summit to Placerville and home."

"The best way to go is by way of Grass Valley and Yuba or Gold Lake, over the summit into the Feather river country."

"The state is building a new highway through this country by convict labor and most of the work along the forks of the Yuba has been completed, making this one of the best scenic roads in California. The road is highway to Auburn, then good road to Grass Valley and Nevada City and then good gravel road over the summit of the Sierra. You can make the trip to Feather river in two days in comfort and in one day if you want to hurry."

"It is best to camp along the streams there, or stay at one of the many resorts. Penton Zehner, formerly a garage owner of Berkeley, has opened a summer resort near the summit of the Sierras at Gray Eagle Camp, a few miles from Blairden. This is his first year there and he is well equipped. There is a good hotel in Blairden and plenty of places to stay all through the mountains."

"You can go from Blairden to Truckee in high gear all the way, or most of the way, at any rate."

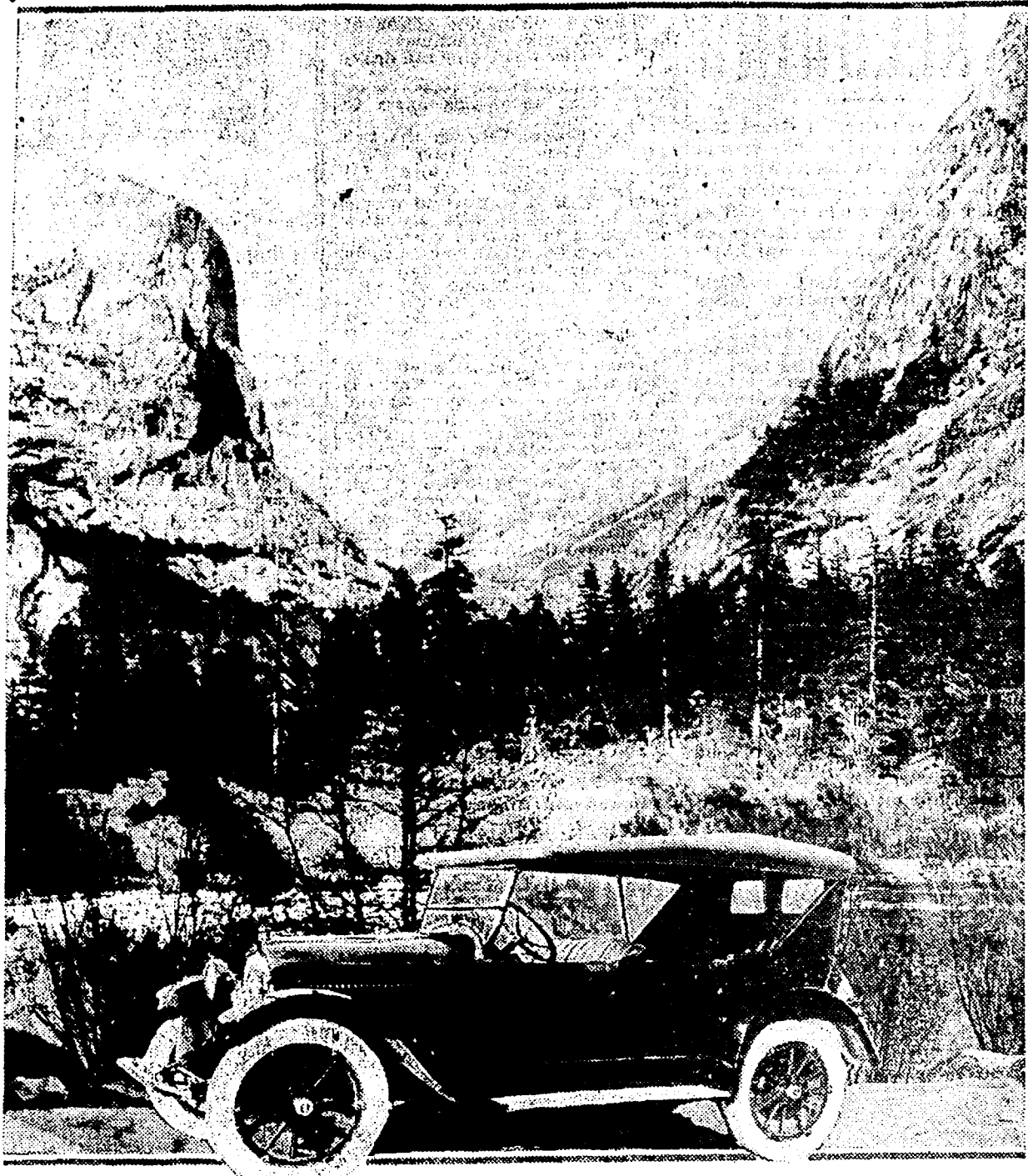
"The road leads through Beckwouth Pass, and goes near Portola, the Sierra division point of the Western Pacific Railroad."

"The trip between Blairden and Truckee is one long, delightful ride. The road leads across a long meadow from the pass to Lovatton and the road is good. There are a million and one jack rabbits in this part of the Sierras and they leap ahead of the car right and left. If you have a shotgun you can kill a flock of them with a single shot."

"From Truckee over the summit to Tahoe and around the lake, past Emerald Bay and into Myers is a trip never to be forgotten if you have never made it before."

"This journey provides a fine outing, and the traveling is not hard at any point if your car is in good condition."

Mountains Lure Motorists From All Sections of State
A Willys-Knight touring car at the mouth of Tenaya Canyon, high in the Sierras back of Yosemite. The high mountains will get a great deal of travel this year.



MOTORCYCLE TOUR TO TOUCH EVERY STATE

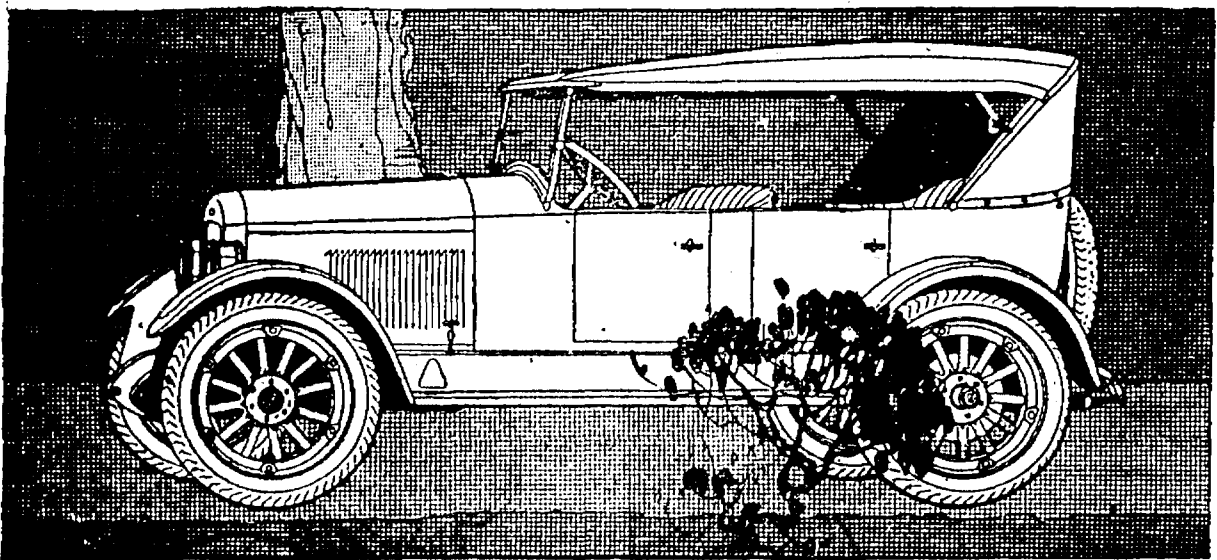
Edward A. Monte of Manchester, N. H., is making a tour of the United States on a motorcycle. Monte is making the trip on a wager of \$2000 with Charles M. Floyd, a Manchester business man. He is to cover every state in the Union within twelve months. Starting from Manchester with 60 cents in his pockets on April 10, he is making his way by selling postal cards. Monte is a wounded war veteran, having served with the Canadian forces during the World War.

Schools on Trucks Convey Knowledge

The United States Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the State Colleges of Agriculture

of North Carolina and Texas, has sheep and poultry schools built on motor trucks, which travel through rural sections of the country. Information on latest farming methods is thus carried directly to farmers, no matter how inaccessible the community may be.

Now You Can Enjoy Six Cylinders



The Price is \$1295 Here

But for the one obstacle of price, you would long ago have owned a Six.

Today that obstacle no longer exists for you can buy a Jewett, highest powered of all cars in its class, for \$1295, F. O. B. Oakland. Now comes your chance to buy a Six at the price of a Four.

In this new car, Paige—veteran builder of high-quality Sixes—offers you its ideal of six-cylinder power, applied to five-passenger comfort and efficiency.

The mighty Jewett motor develops a full fifty H. P. It places therefore at your command, a surplus of power beyond the requirements of almost any emergency.

And the other Jewett details are in complete harmony with the motor, each providing the ample safety factor which only an experienced builder of Sixes can intelligently apply.

In harmony of line, completeness of appointments, and restful riding qualities, the Jewett will meet your most exacting requirements.

Of course, you will want to confirm every one of these statements by a ride in this remarkable new Six. The Jewett is waiting and ready. You'll find it, we confidently predict, the kind of car you'll be proud to own.

It is sold and served by Paige Dealers everywhere.

VICTORY MOTOR SALES CO.

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JEWETT

A Thrifty Six by Paige

OVERLAND TRAIL CALLS MOTORISTS

Thousands of motorists will turn their eyes east this summer and thousands in the East will start on the long pilgrimage to California, the land of sunshine, flowers, everlasting warmth and even fog as a refreshing diversion.

"There are a number of tours across the continent, all of them good with the Lincoln highway at present leading the way as the best of all," states Al Kleinmeyer, vice-president of the Pierce-Arrow Pacific Company here.

"In this day and age the motor car tourist can cross the continent without carrying enough luggage to sink his fenders to the tires."

"There are a hundred and one places to stop along the route and if you do not want to camp you need not do it. You can stay in a good hotel every night of the trip from Oakland and San Francisco to New York."

CAMPING SIMPLE.

"Then, again, if you prefer to camp you can secure material that will fold into small space and make comfortable riding."

"There is no sense in taking a lot of baggage along to last you clear across the continent and back again any more than it would be wise to take enough gasoline to carry you across and back. You can buy food anywhere as well as gasoline."

"The best route is the Lincoln highway, which runs in almost a straight line from San Francisco and Oakland right through to New York City."

"The Victory highway runs through Northern Nevada, and will be in fair condition this year, so its backers declare. This is one of the direct routes to the East."

SOUTHERN ROADS.

"There are several motor lines which come through the country and end in Los Angeles. There is the Santa Fe Trail, the Old National Trail and several others, all in good shape this year and all used extensively this winter. The southern routes are not nearly so comfortable to travel over in summer as the Lincoln and Victory highways."

"There is no better jaunt in the world than a exploration trip from one end of the continent to the other. You will find adventure aplenty and have fun enough to talk about for several years to come, beside learning a great deal about this great country of ours."

Motor Vehicle Bureau Lauded Efficiency Kept on High Plane

Do you know that there were 370,800 motor vehicles registered in California in 1918 and that 666,252 were registered up to the end of 1921, an increase of 285,452?

Do you also know that the state of California has one of the best automobile laws in the country and that its Motor Vehicle Department ranks highest in the country? There has been much discussion of other departments of the state government, but never has an adverse word been said against Charles Chenu, director of the State Motor Vehicle Department, and his organization.

B. W. McKay, chief investigator of the theft bureau of the Pacific Coast Automobile Underwriters Conference, delivered an address before the Eighth Annual Convention of the International Association for Identification at Martinez and told his colleagues how well the State Vehicle Department is functioning.

McKay is the man who traces automobile thieves throughout the Pacific Coast, and he has had some wonderful experiences in getting thieves behind the bars and recovering stolen motor cars.

McKay says that California has a higher recovery standing for stolen automobiles than any other state in the Union, and finds that only 10 per cent of the cars stolen are not recovered, while other states cannot touch this record.

Confirmed motor car thieves have told him that California is the hardest state in the Union in which to register a stolen motor car and the hardest in which to "work."

Much of this good work is due

to the complete system of records maintained by the Motor Vehicle Department, under Charles Chenu and his crew.

"The Motor Vehicle Department has nothing much to do but regulate 700,000 motor vehicles, and register them all, beside making 220,000 transfers in the course of the year 1921."

"The reason the motor car thief cannot get far in this state is that he is checked up closely by the Motor Vehicle Department, and if he goes from one town to the

Capacity Must Be Marked on Trucks

Every motor truck and trailer in New York must have clearly designated on a metal plate or in painting, on the right side of the body or chassis, the capacity weight of the vehicle and the gross carrying weight when loaded. Failure to carry such a sign will incur a maximum fine of \$25.

When planning a trip of any length it is a wise motorist that inventories his car and its equipment.

"Co-operation of police and state inspectors has reduced the threat problem in this state."

KEEP COOL

Your Motor Can Be Only as Cool as Your Radiator

Radiators repaired and rebuilt. Fenders and bodies straightened or new ones made. Personal Service



Efficient radiation means more pull on the hills, and more miles to the gallon.

FLEXO RADIATOR CORES

American Auto-Metal Works

Does It Right, Right Away

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 568

412 23rd Street

Near Broadway

How to save money and trouble

The tire you buy is just as good as the company back of it. It will lead in mileage if that company is a leader in increasing its mileage.

The Miller organization has done more to increase its tire mileage in the last four years than any other group of men. Miller experts have increased the mileage of

MILLER GEARED-TO-THE-ROAD TIRES

over 113 per cent. They have been leaders in new methods that have added more to satisfactory service and reduced tire costs and trouble.

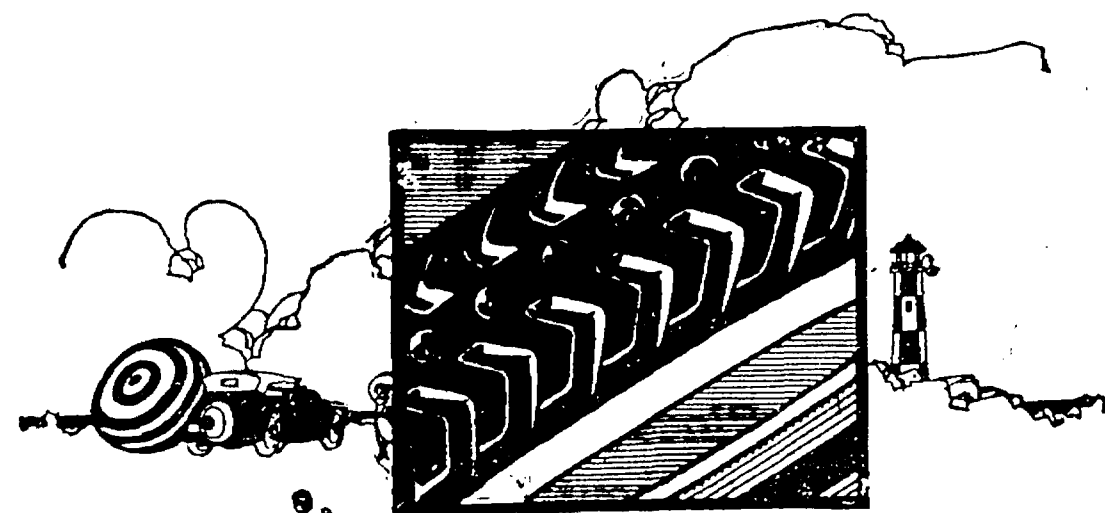
That is why the name "Miller" on a tire or tube means the utmost in long mileage at low costs. That is why Miller Tires have won hundreds of tests made by different companies who buy tires on the lowest cost per mile basis. That is why they are standard equipment on most of America's finest cars. And why they have grown from thirty-second place to a leader in the tire industry.

Buy a Miller Geared-to-the-Road Tire. Put it on your car opposite any tire you like. Watch it for mile after mile for thousands of miles. It will prove to you that Miller Tires

Will Save You Money and Trouble

Miller uniform Inner Tubes help increase the mileage in any tire, but in Miller Tires they are a combination that can't be beaten!

THE MILLER RUBBER COMPANY of NEW YORK, Akron, Ohio



Miller Tires

REGISTERED U. S. PAT. OFF.

Geared-to-the-Road

For Sale by the Following Dealers:

OAKLAND	OAKLAND	BERKELEY
Imperial Garage & Supply Co. 1426 Franklin St. P. L. Bury 817 Franklin St. Healy Auto Tire Co. 2312 Broadway Weaver's Tire Shop 1032 Franklin St. Jos Pierotti & Sons 428 6th St. H. M. Lawrence 301 12th St.	Bay Cities Tire Co. 2329 Broadway Bonds Bros. Garage 537 18th St. East Bay Tire Co. 2151 Broadway Wm. L. Hughson 24th and Broadway Hamlin & Wichman 2265 Broadway ANTIOCH L. Meyer & Company	H. H. Helbush 2023 San Pablo C. W. Johnson 2007 University Ave. FRUITVALE G. A. Accessory Store 1444 23rd Ave. Fruitvale Vulc. Works 3281 E. 14th St. VALLEJO Rex Garage Sonoma Street

Special Service to Truck Owners

Trucks and heavy loads require dependable brakes. Naturally you want to feel, no matter how big the load or how steep the grade, that your brakes on your truck will hold. Otherwise they would become a liability rather than an asset. It therefore requires a lining that does not need constant adjustment with a positive grip and constant heat resistance. Trucks that cannot be laid up during business hours can be taken care of after 5 p. m. and ready for business next morning without additional charge.

Brake Lining Service Co.

Opposite Mosswood Park

Honest Price Perfect Workmanship
and a lining that will hold

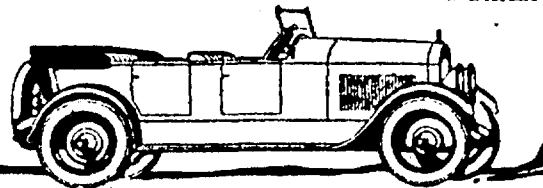
Cole Aero
EIGHT
MODEL 890

Put it up against the best of them on the hills, in the mud, or in any speed test with any stock car. Measure its comparative brake efficiency with a tape line. Compare its acceleration. Bear in mind, while you are "going by" four or five thousand dollar cars, that the price of Cole Eight Ninety is only \$2485.

We have an Eight Ninety full of gas and ready to go. Call us to-day for an appointment.

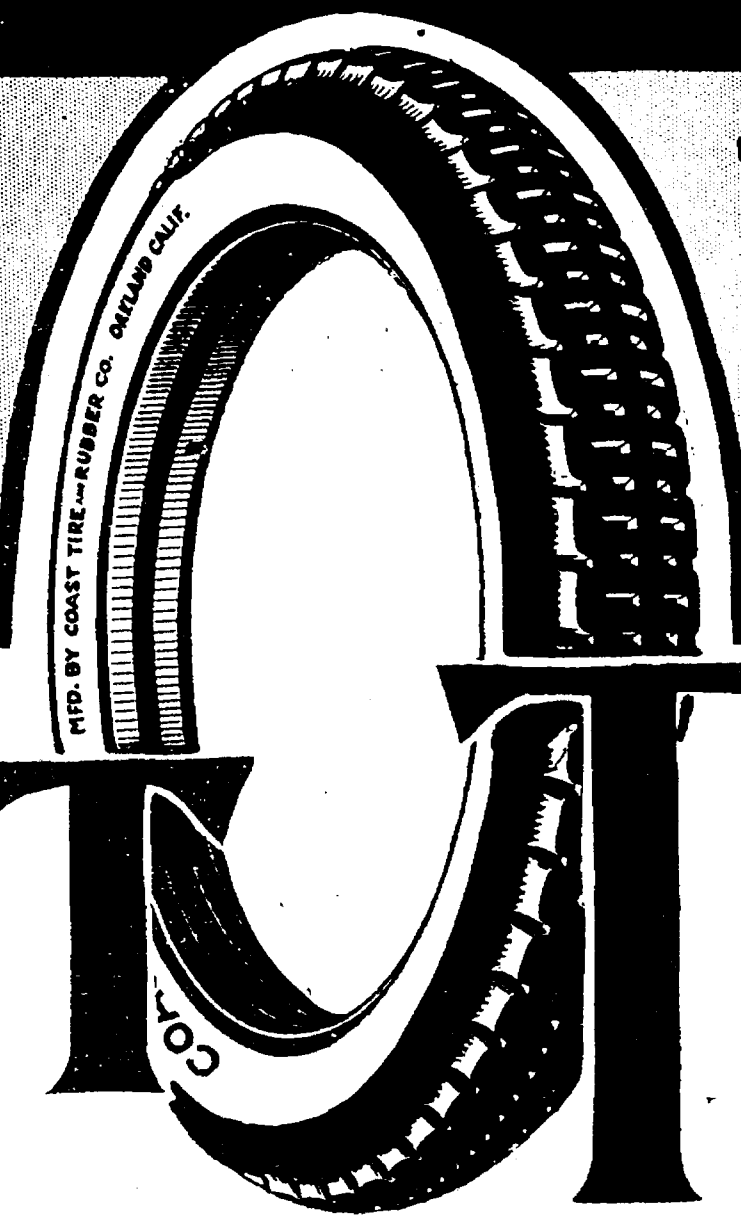
Cole Motors, Inc.
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THE GREATEST TIRE TEST IN HISTORY

**100,000 MILES
OVER UNUSED TRAILS
AND UNCHARTED ROADS**

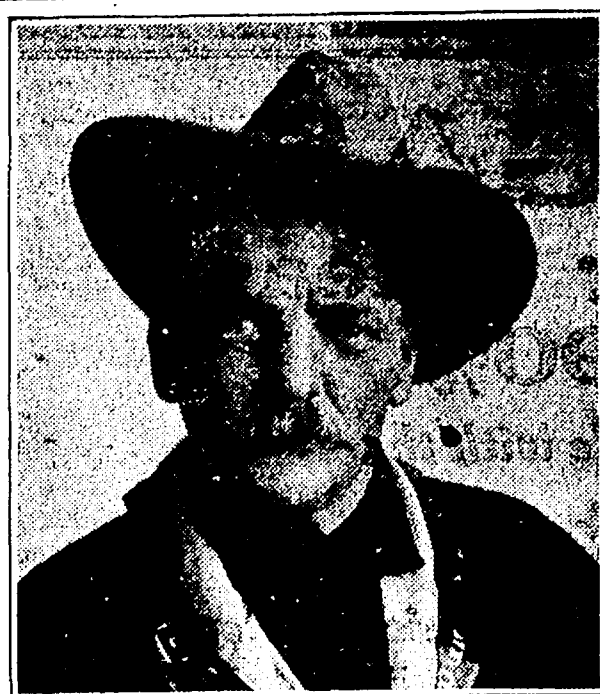


**THE MOST SCIENTIFIC
ROAD TEST EVER GIVEN
ANY MAKE OF TIRES**

COAST TIRES

WEAR DEFIERS

Never before has such a test been attempted. Tire performances have been based upon track and road races, or inter-city runs over highways. Coast Tires have triumphed under such conditions, and we are now going to "treat 'em rough" and demonstrate their ruggedness and durability in this, the most severe test ever given any make of tires.



COLONEL KING STANLEY

Veteran of the Indian wars, and a famous trail blazer in various parts of the United States. We will be pleased to furnish details of the Colonel's record as Indian fighter and trail blazer.



WILLIAM SPOHN

Big game hunter and sportsman, who has fished and hunted in practically every State and Territory of the United States.

Oakland Distributors of Coast Tires

**Oakland Garage, Inc.
1424 Harrison St.**

**Oakland Tire & Rubber Co.
2145 Broadway**

**W. E. Strei Co.
2305 Broadway**

Colonel King Stanley, one of the most famous of the old-time Indian scouts and an experienced trail blazer, with William Spohn, of Oakland, a noted hunter and sportsman, have started on the first leg of their one hundred thousand mile journey over unbroken roads off the main highways of travel, in order to make a thorough and comprehensive test of the wearing qualities of Coast Tires, and to chart and break roads and trails hitherto unused by automobilists.

REGULAR STOCK COAST CORD TIRES

will be used throughout this entire journey, and at the end of each day's run accurate speedometer readings will be made and the condition of each tire carefully noted and reported upon to the factory.

Coast Tires Have Made Good Under All Conditions, and We Know That They Will Establish an Unequalled Record for Durability Under This Test.

OAKLAND DEALERS

Apex Auto Repair Shop... 2609 E. 14th St.
Bay City Tire Co. 2329 Broadway
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Casino Tire Shop... 35th Av. & Fith. Blvd.
Fred Crowhurst... 2120 Telegraph Ave.
Fitchburg Garage... 7112 E. 14th St.
Fivale Vulcanizing Wks. 3283 E. 14th St.
Fruitvale Auto Shop... 3259 E. 14th St.
Grove St. Garage... 6117 Grove St.
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Two Bills Garage... 3338 E. 14th St.

COAST TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY

Factory and Main Office---Oakland, Cal.

YOSEMITE LODGE CUP AWARDED

The Yosemite Lodge Trophy, offered each year to the first car reaching Yosemite after the road has been declared open to motor travel, was last week presented to Hart L. Weaver of the Weaver-Wellis Company, who piloted a Studebaker Big Six over the snow-covered Wawona road May 7, by Ellsworth P. Kane, an official of the Yosemite National Park Company, which makes the award.

"I realize that it means a great deal to you to win this trophy," said Kane in making the presentation. "Not only does it demonstrate the stamina of yourself and the crew that helped you, but it is also an indication of the stability, power and efficiency of the automobile that bucked its way through deep snow and over steep mountain roads."

The party, consisting of Hart L. Weaver, Neal Weaver, William J. Silva, Vic Vicara and Scott Williams, started on its trail blazing exploit from Modesto at midnight May 4. After three days of strenuous work the car bucked its way through the deep snow and arrived in Yosemite Valley on the afternoon of May 7. The first obstruction met by the Studebaker was just beyond Wawona, in the shape of a tree five feet in diameter that had fallen across the road. It took four separate charges of dynamite to blast it out of the way. From this point on it was a continual fight with fallen trees and heavy snows, which were from five to eight feet deep.

Company Increases Dealers' Discounts

Ford Motor Company has increased its dealers' discounts, applicable to all Ford dealers, on cars, trucks and tractors. The discount on cars and trucks has been increased from 17 1/2 per cent to 20 per cent. The discount on tractors is now 25 per cent instead of the former discounts of 17 1/2 and 5 per cent.



AERO PUMP
The Boyle-Dayton Co.
Los Angeles, U.S.A.

If gasoline is dispensed rapidly, in accurate measure and courteously, you appreciate that service. It costs no more, either. That's exactly why superior service stations use the supreme AERO. They want your patronage.

Factory Representation
M. L. HEARD
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OAKLAND

Snow-Covered Yosemite Inva ded by Studebaker Caravan

HART L. WEAVER, of the Chester N. Weaver Company, in the Studebaker Big Six, getting the first view of Yosemite valley this year and a Studebaker Light Six which followed him to the valley. The insert shows the reception given to Weaver at the Yosemite National Park Lodge and the other view shows Weaver receiving Yosemite Lodge Plaque in his office.



NEW RECORD SET BY RODEO FERRY

Carrying 2,000 cars across Carquinez Straits, without delay to a single motorist, is the record of the Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry, Sunday, May 14th.

company, is the largest regular Sunday's business in the history of the concern.

The ferry carried more than 1200 cars on Saturday, May 13, which was a record for this time of the year.

The Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry set a new record for service Sunday, May 7, when it handled the crowds for the Cottati races.

There were no delays. The company has three vessels operating on Sunday and during traffic congestion, so that there are no long waits to get across the bay.

MAN NAMED AS NEW MANAGER OF SALESROOMS

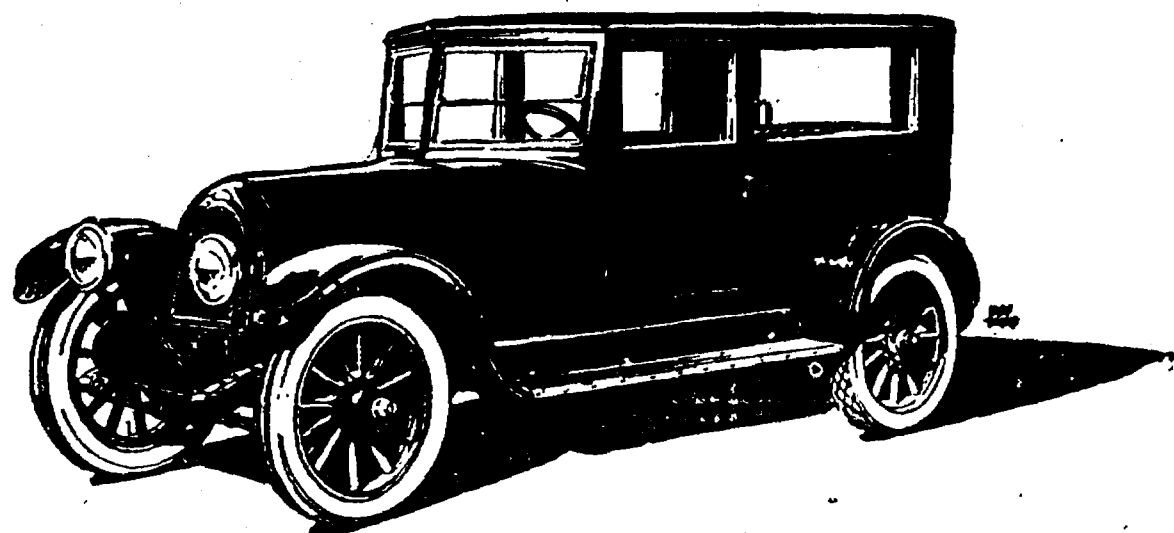
James P. Corey, well known automobile man, has been appointed manager of Collier and Brooker's new establishment on Twelfth street.

The firm has just opened a downtown salesroom for Chevrolet cars, and is making fast progress. Corey was formerly with the William L. Hugheson Company and

has sold many high grade trucks. He has been in the automobile business for many years and has a host of friends throughout the west.

Oakland 20
MEANS
A
TOW
Day or Night
ACME

The FRANKLIN



New Price of SEDAN \$2850

The lowest price in its history, except for four months in 1916.

The finest Franklin in 20 years of quality manufacture.

The pioneer car of this type in America.

Most widely usable among all cars, enclosed or open.

The most popular enclosed car on the market, in proportion to total output. 42 1/2% of Franklin production in 1921.

Cool in summer—widest outlook—a seating arrangement now copied throughout the industry.

Light, flexible, air-cooled—the best construction to keep enclosed bodies rattle-proof and lengthen their lives.

Touring Car \$1950
Demi-Coupe \$2100
Touring Limousine \$3150
Coupe \$2750
Demi-Sedan \$2250
Runabout \$1900
Brougham \$2750
(All prices f. o. b. Syracuse)

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

Twenty-sixth and Broadway, Oakland

Open Sunday, 10 to 4 Lakeside 4400

1635 CALIFORNIA STREET, SAN FRANCISCO

CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS IN THE TRIBUNE

SAVE GAS

Increase Your Mileage 30% to 90%

Equip your automobile with the

Air Eater

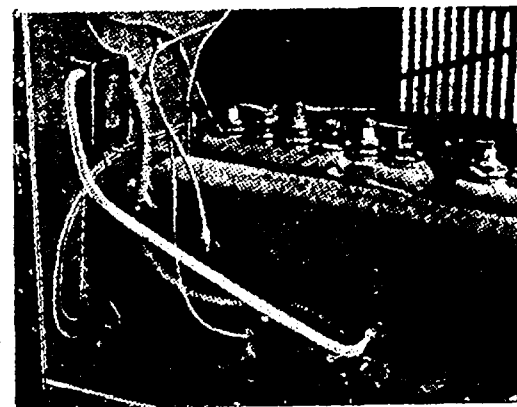
Automatic, Electrically Controlled

Photo of Air-Eater Installation on
Chandler Six

Absolutely
Guaranteed

Greatest invention
and seller today

\$15.00 Installed



What Edison, Jr., Says:

"The thing that has appeared most desirable to me has been the need of a positive and automatic means of controlling the supply of air that should be mixed with the fuel in order that the greatest efficiency might be obtained under the varying load demands of the motor. To obtain this end, the human factor must be entirely eliminated.

"Air is an inexhaustible element. It costs nothing. The more of it we use without making the combustible mixture too meager, the better off a car will be as to power, economy, smoothness of running and acceleration.

"It is unfortunate that so few people operating cars know so little about proper carburetor adjustment. Ignorance in this direction no doubt means an annual waste of millions of gallons of 'gas.'

"We fall to take advantage of that which costs nothing and waste that which costs much."—Thomas A. Edison, Jr., in October, 1921, "Columbian"

The Air Eater is an automatic, electric device controlled by the speed of the engine, supplying more air at the proper time, giving it the proper mixture required in order that the greatest possible efficiency may be obtained from the motor.

All the functions of the AIR EATER will positively reduce the cost of operating your car and improve the service rendered by the motor.

AUTO ELECTRIC AIR FEED CO.,

215 14th St.,
Oakland, California, City Garage:

Without obligating me in any way I would like to learn more about increasing the efficiency of my motor with the consequent saving of 30 to 90 per cent of my present gasoline bills. Also please mail me copy of your "AIR EATER."

Name.....

St. Address.....

City.....

Auto Electric Air Feed Co.

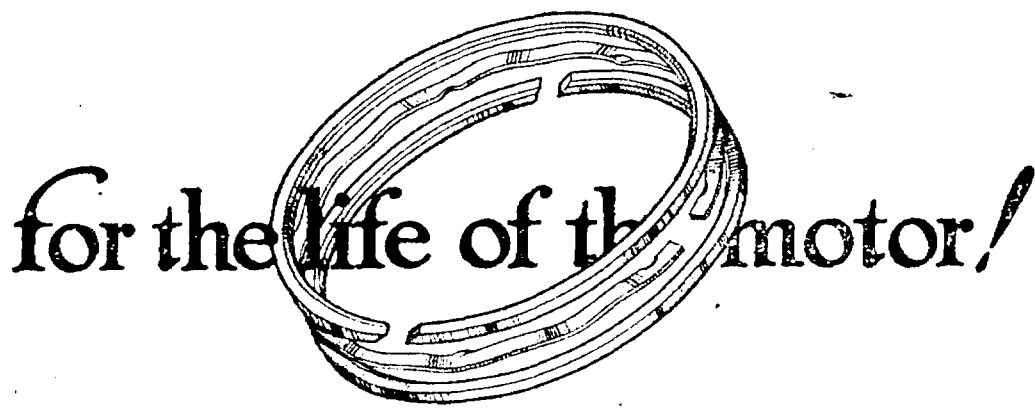
215 14th St.

Phone Lakeside 5400

Attractive Proposition to Responsible District Agents

Below are listed results obtained through use of AIR EATER in actual tests made on a number of cars:

	Per Cent Increase in Mileage
Paige	66.6
Chevrolet	77.7
Studebaker	77.0
Hupmobile	40.0
Haynes	60.0
Buick	121.4
Oakland	71.4
Oldsmobile	104.1
Cadillac	119.0
Hercules-Arrow	94.2
Chandler	66.6
Nash	100.0
Willis Saint Claire	100.0
Ford	100.0
Crow	66.6
Dart	50.0
Hudson	100.0
Stutz	100.0
Liberty	50.0
Packard	100.00



for the life of the motor!

GUARANTEED to give satisfaction or money refunded! Guaranteed to last the life of the automobile motor in which it is installed! That is the M. & H. Tension Piston Ring, a California product—a two-piece ring separated by a live spring that forever forces the halves apart to tight contact with the upper and lower shoulders of the groove—"The Ring With The Spring."

This perfected ring plugs the point of power loss. There can be no play. There is no by-passing of fuel—there is no dilution of oil. And there is no waste of oil—excess amounts can't reach the piston-head. And, therefore, carbon is slower to form. The M. & H. Tension Piston Ring fits firmly and forever.

It discourages oscillation in a worn cylinder. Its gentle tension serves to steady and guide the piston to a prescribed path. Promptly upon installation the noise of "piston slap" disappears. The piston may still touch the wall—yes, but there is no impact; no tapping; no aggravation of the wear already started. The M. & H. Tension Piston Ring does stop piston slap!

Won't the spring work out? No, it is slightly crimped to lock in place against the inner level of the ring halves—as the drawing shows. It can't touch the cylinder wall.

Won't the heat destroy the spring? About four hundred degrees is the maximum temperature of the cylinder walls. The temper of the spring is quite unaffected by heat less than eight hundred degrees. And the spring is always completely covered with oil.

Will M. & H. Tension Piston Rings save a reboring job? Yes, except under extreme conditions. They conform to irregular cylinder walls when the "out of round" is less than .005 of an inch. Nine times out of ten they will stop the power leak and the "slap." And at how much less cost!

Can anyone install them? Most certainly, but an expert from the M. & H. factory is available for the supervision of the first installation.

MOYORISTS: The M. & H. Tension Piston Ring is not a new or untried device. It has been perfected by actual use and is now made in larger quantities for the wider demand.

It gives more power and saves oil. It does stop piston slap!

DEALERS: A first installation of M. & H. Tension Piston Rings will open up a broad field of business and gain you many a pleased patron. Save a customer the expense of reboring and win his confidence! And we'll help with that first installation!

M. & H. Piston Ring Co., Oakland, Cal.

342-344-346 Hobart St. at Webster

Phone: Oakland 8088

SAN FRANCISCO: Motor Body Corp., 1116 Post Street
FRESNO: R. T. Salisbury, 2037 Merced Street
STOCKTON: E. J. Codrington, 233 N. San Joaquin Street (also at Modesto)
LOS ANGELES: Tension Piston Ring Co., 1334 S. Flower Street
SAN JOSE: George L. Smith, 65 N. Market Street
MARYSVILLE: Hunt Bros.
OROVILLE: Sharkey's Service Station
SACRAMENTO: B. Kuennene, 12th and J Streets

"The Ring with the Spring"

RUSSIAN RIVER CALLS TOURISTS

No summer touring season is complete without at least one trip to Monte Rio and the Russian river country. Thousands go there every year and thousands more plan to go and then for some reason fail to get there.

"The Russian river country is well worth while visiting," states Howard B. Rector, manager of the Pacific Nash Motor Company, Nash and Lafayette distributors.

"There are several ways to get there and the roads this year are better than they have been for some time. It is a pretty country anywhere along the Russian river, particularly near Monte Rio.

CHOICE OF ROUTES.

"One way to get there is to cross the bay to Vallejo and go on over to Sonoma and into Santa Rosa and then follow the river to Guerneville and into Monte Rio. Another route is via Richmond-San Rafael ferry to Petaluma, Cotati and Sebastopol. If you want to come back another way you can go to Camp Meeker and Valley Ford and home that way. This road is not as good as some others, but it is fair.

"There are a hundred and one summer resorts along the river and all are good, or most of them at any rate.

"If you want to make your own camp you can go there and camp to your heart's content. There are plenty of places and all are well located.

"This year the river will have more water in it than for many years past due to the heavy rains of last winter.

"There is another way you can have a deal of fun and that is to drive to Monte Rio and then rent a boat and run up the river several miles camping along the way. You can get flat-bottomed boats at low weekly rental and have a barrel of fun while the car is idle.

MOUNTAINS TO CLIMB.

"There are plenty of mountains to climb in this part of the country, too, and those of you who like to hike will find plenty of opportunity.

"If you want to stay a while in this beautiful country you can rent a cottage and stay as long as you please.

"The week-enders will find plenty of places to stay on this trip. You can drive there in a few hours and have lots of fun, stay overnight and then come back whenever you please.

"There is a large summer colony and plenty to do.

"The drives through this part of California are hard to beat. The roads are not paved boulevards, but there is plenty to be had in running through the mountains.

"Plan to make a trip to Monte Rio and the Russian river country before the summer is over. You will find plenty to do and have a good time all the time you are there.

"The swimming is good, too, and you can get some fish further up the stream."

NEW SOLID TIRE GOES ON MARKET

One of the most recent developments in motor tire building is the introduction of the diamond tread Goodyear product for solid tire vehicles, according to Cochran & Celli, distributors of Goodyear tires here.

The all-weather tread pneumatic tire has been built by Goodyear for

Here is the Latest Addition to the Nash Line
A Nash cabriolet, at Mt. Rainier. This model just arrived at the salesrooms of the Pacific Nash Motor company here. It is a brand new car, mounted on Nash 4-cylinder chassis.



NEW DEVICES MAKE CAMP LIFE SIMPLE

Stories of life in the open seem to have an appeal for nearly every one. There is no more interesting book for the average person than one dealing with the life of the pioneers in a new country, the people who lived in camp and endured all kinds of hardships and discomforts in order to make a home.

From the days of Daniel Boone through the '49 days of California, the stories of the early campers who built our country furnish thrills enough to satisfy anyone's desire for excitement. These early campers were answering the "Call of the Open Road" just as much as we who like to load up our own little camp outfit into the old car and speed away to our favorite camp site.

But think of the discomforts they had to put up with that we can completely avoid. With them travel was slow and tiresome, the utensils and articles of equipment were crude and heavy and hard to handle. They carried nothing that

many years, and now the company is making solid tires with this well-known tread, which includes nonskid features and added traction.

"The demand for this style of tire has taxed the Goodyear factory to capacity and the company has added much equipment to try and catch up with orders," announces J. E. Cochran of Cochran & Celli.

"The growth of our business here in Oakland has necessitated additional facilities for handling the trade and we are now building an additional unit to our sales and service building here.

"When this unit is completed we will have one of the largest tire distributing stations in the city."

was not absolutely necessary, and they had little thought or time for what we might call camp comforts. Camp grates and compact gas stoves make cooking in camp a pleasure; auto beds with folding tents of all kinds make sleep and shelter a small problem; folding tables and chairs are a great convenience at mess call; light weight, handy utensils of all kinds make the life in camp easy and comfortable.

The entire equipment for a party of four or five can be carried on the running board of the machine and the camp spot can be chosen without regard for distance or requirements that would have been vital to the camper of some years ago. Is it any wonder that thousands of campers are going from the city each week-end in answer to the "Call of the Open Road?"

The Western Auto Supply Company has developed the equipping of campers into a regular science, and their display rooms are a source of interest and amazement

to those interested in camping. One of the things that is most surprising is the little expense necessary to gather together a very complete and convenient outfit. The man who used to feel that he could not afford to camp can find the things he wants, and the man who wants to have an elaborate camp equipment can choose from a wonderful variety of articles that carry almost all the comforts of home out into the hills.

370-Mile Highway Finished in Alaska

An automobile highway, available for tourists, has been completed in Alaska, covering a distance of 370 miles, from Valdez to Fairbanks. The scenic attractions along this highway are said to be marvelous, because of canyons, dense forests and the wilderness of the surrounding regions.

DON NEHER

Ford

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

Do you know that we thoroughly "run-in" and pre-condition all Fords before delivery? This results in a smoother running and longer lived car.

2820-36 Broadway

Phone Oakland 565

Oldsmobile

Count 'Em!!

Next time you are on the highway or going "cross-town" count the number of Oldsmobiles you see—lots of them, more than you ever thought of seeing.

Then figure it out for yourself—there's the PRICE—the "punch" in the MOTOR—and as for LOOKS, the Oldsmobile is a thoroughbred.

\$1265

at factory!

This is the price of the New Four Sport—the best Oldsmobile ever built

Markham & Purser
29TH AND BROADWAY
Our New Location
Open Every Evening

FINE ROADS TO WONDERS OF BIG PARK

The ultimate trip—that is what the famous tour to Yellowstone National Park has been called by those who have been lucky enough to have time and money enough to make an automobile tour there.

"This tour is one of the most wonderful in the world," according to Charles Hebrank of Hebrank, Hunter & Peacock Co., Chandler, Cleveland and Hippmobile dealers. "Yellowstone National Park is in the northwest corner of Wyoming, a land unto itself, governed by the United States government and teeming with wild animals. There is some of the most inspiring scenery in the western country there and natural phenomena that is unsurpassed.

Besides the remarkable geysers, which are well worth the trip, there are hundreds of miles of virgin forests, and thousands of camping places.

"A Californian, E. A. Albright, a graduate of the University of California, is superintendent of the park, and he is a good man to get acquainted with, because he knows Yellowstone and knows it well.

"The roads leading to it are not the best of the world, but they are not the worst either. Much of the route is through the mountains and there are several ways to get there.

"The best way from Central California points is to go direct to Salt Lake City over the Lincoln highway, then north to Ogden, Pocatello, Idaho, Idaho Falls and into the park from the west.

"Another way to go is to travel north to Portland, Ore., and thence through Oregon and Idaho to Idaho Falls and then to the park. This route follows the Oregon Trail.

"The third route is through the Northwest. Make the trip to Seattle, then north through Spokane and Wallace, Idaho, and southeast into the park.

"There is a fine system of roads inside the park, maintained by the

government, and kept in good condition throughout the touring season.

"There are various places to stay in the park and all are well equipped and maintain a high

standard. The camping spots are under government regulation and must be kept clean and neat.

"Yellowstone presents a wonderful scenic country and those who

can should certainly go and see it at the earliest convenience.

In a cord tire the air chamber within the carcass is much larger than in a fabric tire.

CHEVROLET

\$675⁰⁰

DELIVERED HERE
VERY LIBERAL TERMS

Collier & Brooker
TWO STORES

2801 BROADWAY
PHONE LAKESIDE 762

150-12th ST.
PHONE LAKESIDE 783

OPEN SUNDAYS
AND EVENINGS

Towing
Immediate
Service
Day or Night
Reasonable
Charges
Oakland 20
ACME

The Finer
DORT
A Certified Car

Present Prices
of Dort Cars are
Startlingly Low

Each of the six passenger car models offers an incomparable value.

Unusually high quality at an unusually low price sums up your bargain when you buy a Dort.

Beautiful—competent—comfortable—thrifty—complete—that's the Dort.

Astonishing Price **\$1095** Compare It

HERE

Butler-Veitch
INCORPORATED

Distributors for Northern California

Twenty-fourth and Harrison Streets, Oakland

Oakland 1927

San Francisco, Van Ness and Geary
Prospect 648

AT WILSON RECORD CHAMPION

SEE ALL NATURE THIS SEASON IN LATEST MODEL

58

Valie

\$1650

HERE

FOR UNLIMITED ECONOMY COMFORT

Webb Motor Co.

3010 BROADWAY
2471 SHATTUCK

NORTH COAST AUTO TOUR HAS VARIETY

To Eureka and then through the heart of the high Coast Ranges, to Red Bluff and then home again through the west side of the Sacramento Valley—there is a trip that many of the motorists would like to take if they had the time and the inclination.

"This trip can be made in a few days if you are in a hurry and a week will allow you to see as much of it as you want to see," says Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company, Franklin dealers here.

"The route is good all the way to Eureka and then there is the regulation narrow mountain road through the hills to Red Bluff.

"The way to go is to take the Richmond-San Rafael ferry to the Rodeo-Valley to Marin county or Solano and then go up the main paved highway to Willits. It is best to make this your first night's stop. Willits is 142.3 miles from Oakland.

WILLITS-EUREKA.

"Next day start on the well-known road to Eureka. This road was rebuilt last year by convict labor and is in good shape over the mountains.

"You can drive to Eureka in a day from Willits with ease. The distance from Willits to Eureka is 150.4 miles and 152.7 miles from Oakland to Eureka.

"From Eureka the trip is through Humboldt, Trinity and Shasta counties. These counties have small populations and the roads are not the best in the world, but they are entirely passable. This year some work has been done on them and they are reported in good condition for travel.

THROUGH MOUNTAINS.

"The road winds through virgin timber, alongside creeks and streams where fish abound. Be sure and take the fishing tackle along.

"Red Bluff can be made the third night's stop, 165.9 miles from Eureka.

"The rest of the run down the west side of the Sacramento Valley to Oakland is all paved highway, except for a few short stretches, and can be made as fast as the law allows.

"The distance from Red Bluff to Oakland is about 180 miles.

"The round trip to Eureka to Red Bluff through the mountains and back home again is 661.8 miles.

"If you have a week or two and a camping outfit you can find plenty to interest you along this route. There are fine places to camp and fine places to fish."

THIS BATTERY IS WELL FINISHED

The ordinary conception of a storage battery is a box covered with some sort of black sticky paint. Most of them were not intended for parlor display. But the fact that a neat and finished appearance is appreciated by automobile owners has been shown by the reception of the all-rubber battery, produced by the Willard Storage Battery Company.

"And the happiest part of it all," claims C. V. Curry, manager of the Auto Electric Service Company, "is the fact that the one-piece rubber case invented by our company makes an ideal container for their new Radio 'A' Battery. It can be nicely polished and makes a very attractive addition to the radio set."

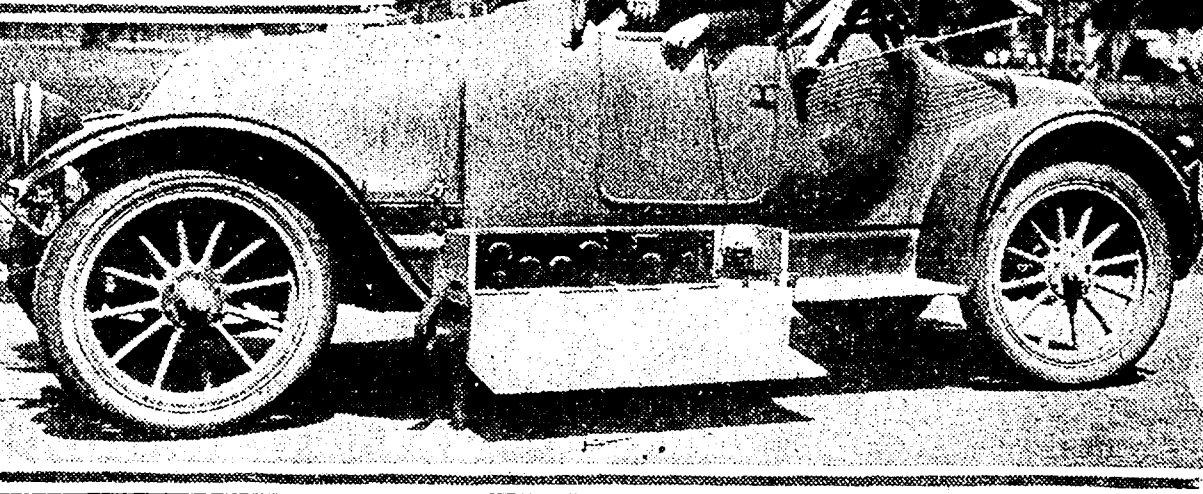
"The men who have spent so many years of hard work developing the automobile starting and lighting battery and the railway and central station storage batteries never expected the battery to go to the parlor, but that day has come and many other unexpected things have arrived."

Acme Towing Service, Inc.
733 26th Street
PHONE
Oakland 20
Day or Night

For a good time go to
CAMP CURRY
Favorite Resort of the
California Motorist
MOST POPULAR RESORT
IN THE
Yosemite Valley
Famous the World Over
for its Hospitality, its
Entertainments, its Fire-
fall, its Accommodations
and its Low Prices.
Personal Management
MRS. D. A. CURRY
and FOSTER CURRY
For rates and information
address
1417 Broadway, Oakland 1427
2011 Shattuck, Berk. 426 or 672
Market St., S. F. Kearny 2524

A Radio on Your Car Is Latest Fad in Motordom

P. B. VANCELL and his Franklin roadster, which he has equipped with a complete radio outfit. He listens to concerts while driving along the roads of the states, and likes the entertainment well.



MILLIONS FOR GOOD HIGHWAYS ALLOWED

In Washington a bill authorizing \$140,000,000 for good roads for the next two years was recently passed in the House by a vote of 239 to 31. The measure provides that \$55,000,000 shall be available by June 30, 1923, and \$75,000,000 by June 30, 1924.

State Has Large Share of Total Autos in World

OUT of twelve and one-half million motor cars in the world, three-quarter of a million are registered in the State of California. And almost a quarter of a million, according to Miller tire men, belong to Los Angeles county, California. There are more cars in this one county than in the States of Maine, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Kentucky, Georgia, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Oklahoma, Nevada, Washington and Oregon. There are almost as many cars in this county as in all France, Argentina and Italy combined.

GROWTH OF TIRE INDUSTRY SEEN

"Prospects for the tire business in Oakland this summer were never better than they are right now," in the opinion of the Coast Tire and Rubber Co., manufacturers of Coast Tires.

"From all angles there is every indication that business in the tire industry will increase as the summer season continues.

"Prices are now lower than they have been in many years; in some cases they are even lower than they were in the pre-war days. Compared with prices in 1913, the present prices are considerably lower. Tire manufacturers in those early days were dependent almost entirely upon manual labor for much of the work that is now done by machines in tire building. Guarantees were not nearly as broad as they are now, and these two factors alone, considered with present prices, warrant the statement that today's prices compared to service values are much lower than ever before."

PROTECTION ASKED FOR SIGNS

The co-operation of the school authorities of Lassen, Modoc, Shasta, Siskiyou and Trinity counties has been asked by the Northern California Counties Association in a campaign to prevent destruction of the California State Automobile Association road signs.

A circular is being sent to each teacher in the county, and special instructions to children are being given.

CARRY LIST OF ACCESSORIES IN YOUR AUTO

Carry a list of accessories of the car that should always be taken on a tour, and check up on it occasionally. Such articles as jack, chains, tow rope, fire extinguisher, tire repair kit, cotton waste, etc., should be mentioned. Replace missing articles and avoid delays when they are needed.

Given stressing the necessity for, and the cost of replacing road signs, the California State Automobile Association annually spends many thousands of dollars in replacing mutilated road markers.

ROAD, TRAVEL INCREASES COMPARED

Figures in a report made to Congress by the joint committee on agricultural inquiry and released here by the California Highway Commission, show that while the motor vehicle traffic has increased more than 1900 per cent in the period 1910 to 1921, the actual expenditures for highway construction and maintenance, taking into consideration the increase in cost of materials and labor during the war and the readjustment period, was only slightly over 200 per cent.

According to Congressman Sydney Anderson, chairman of the committee, "the combination of in-bound farm products and out-bound supplies by motor truck in some sections has concentrated upon the motor truck service the majority of the traffic within 30, 40 and 50 miles."

"Since the growth in the use of the motor vehicle has been very markedly in advance of highway construction and maintenance, and since it has brought with it a new and heavier form of highway traffic, it becomes evident that large funds will have to be expended if the 2,500,000 miles of rural highways in the United States are brought up to the standard of efficiency comparable to the extended use of the roadbeds.

"Another effect of improved highways is to enable the farmer to hold his products on the farm for a longer time. Where highways are unimproved the farmer must move his produce when the roads are good, which is generally at the season when the prices are lowest. Improved highways thus make not only for a broader market, but for a more stabilized one."

"The committee believes there should be regulation of the use of the highways, especially with respect to overloading and maximum loading to be based upon the facts so developed. It will also urge that since poor highways not only increase the cost of transportation of commodities from farm to market, but also affect the comfort of the farmer and prevent him and his family from a full enjoyment of communication with his neighbor, any highway wherever possible should be improved and adequately maintained."

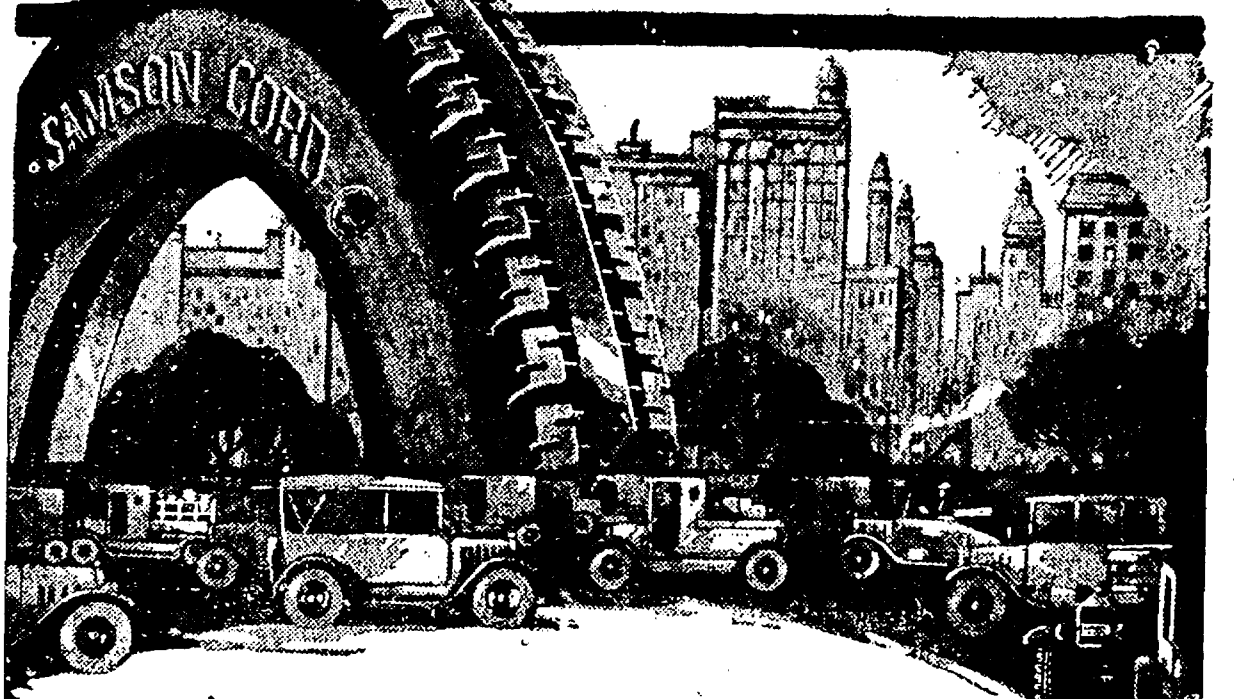
Colored Lights to Aid Paris Traffic

As an aid to overcome congestion difficulties in Paris, colored lights will be used at night to show whether vehicles can pass. Important intersections and the vicinity of railway stations, will be marked by a series of red and green globes.

Traveling Motor Dental Clinic Busy

A traveling motor dental clinic is being instituted by the Nova Scotia division of the Red Cross, to operate among the school children in the rural districts. While the clinic is on tour its work will be supplemented by health talks and moving pictures illustrating various phases of public health service.

for small cars as well



A Dominant Idea results in a dominating Tire

The one dominant idea of the entire Samson Organization is to build tires which, in the long hard test of continued service, will deliver the maximum in tire mileage.

The Samson Super-sized Cord is built to meet a national demand for a better built tire "Inside"—a better looking tire "Outside"—a quality tire at a popular price.

The purchase of a Samson Cord secures your tire investment with a real 100% value product.

Distributor
Smith United Service Co., Inc.
24th and Webster Sts.,
Oakland, Calif.
Castello-Ritchie Co.
898 Van Ness Ave.,
San Francisco, Calif.

SAMSON SUPER-SIZE CORDS



Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

Ask any one of the millions of Ford owners and they will tell you, that for pleasure, convenience, utility and service, to Buy a Ford--and gain the difference.

\$348
F.O.B. DETROIT
Terms if Desired

Authorized Eastbay Ford Dealers

WM. L. HUGHSON CO. Twenty-fourth and Broadway	L. C. FIRESTONE 6216 College Avenue
ELMHURST GARAGE 9327 East Fourteenth Street	JOE. PIEROTTI & SONS CO. 426 Sixth Street
R. H. COZZENS 4800 San Pablo Avenue	NELSON SCOTCHLER CO. Shattuck and Durant, Berkeley
RAYMOND BUSH 1391 Washington St., San Leandro	DON NEHER 2820 Broadway
SAVOY GARAGE 3069 East Fourteenth Street	H. M. LAWRENCE Twelfth and Harrison Streets

SEE US ABOUT LINCOLN CARS

Look at These "Knock 'Em Dead" Prices

Green Glass Visors \$5.50

Wind Wings \$9.50

These are unapproachable values in high class Windshield Wings and classy Green Glass Visors. You know the quality is right and the bargain is genuine when offered by "WESTERN AUTO." A particularly fortunate purchase of the above high class equipment for the Oakland store enables us to shatter all former prices and we gladly pass the saving on to our customers.

The only restrictions are: This offer is good only in our Oakland store; mail orders must include one dollar extra for each Visor or pair Wings to cover boxing and shipping expense and we will forward by express collect only one Visor and one pair Wings to each customer; the offer is made subject to prior sale and subject to withdrawal when all this lot is sold. Better come early.

Our 50 Stores throughout the West are recognized in their respective cities as "Auto Supply Headquarters" and are noted for carrying the most complete assortment of new, fresh, standard quality goods in this line, at uniformly low prices and every sale is backed up by a guarantee, that means what it says: SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

Remember "Western Auto" is the best place to go when you need Auto Supplies, Accessories, Tools, TIRES or Camping Equipment. (See our large ad on back page of this section.)

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.
OAKLAND STORE, 25TH and BROADWAY (50 Stores in Western States)

LAKE COUNTY OFFERS FINE MOTOR TRIPS

Lake county and the neighboring country offers many a fine tour for the motorists of this city.

"The trip to Lake county can be made in a short time and in comfort," says P. H. Dalley of the F. H. Dalley Motor Company, Maxwell and Chalmers dealers.

"One best way to get there is to cross the bay on the Rodeo Valley ferry and go through Napa, Calistoga and over the famous Mt. St. Helena toll road into Middletown and then over the grade to Lakeport and Clear Lake. Clear Lake is one of the few large lakes in this part of California and teems with fish. You can rent boats at the lake shore and get anywhere you want to go.

"There is an extinct volcano overlooking the lake. It is called Mt. Knocall, and the view from the summit is wonderful. The automobile road to the base of the mountain, but it must be climbed from the rear because the part facing the lake is nearly straight up and down.

DELIGHT FOR CAMPERS.
"Campers delight to make Lake county their headquarters during the summer. Thousands come from the hot Sacramento Valley and stay there as long as they can spare the time.

"Swimming is good and there is a string of summer resorts skirting the lake.
"A good way to go is to start over the St. Helena toll road and go into Lake county, then stay overnight some place along the line and come back by way of Blue Lakes, Ukiah and down to the highway to Cloverdale and home by way of the Richmond-Marlin ferry.

"The round trip can be made in two days easily. Of course, you can spend a month in this wonderful land and never see the same things twice.

ROADS ARE ALL GOOD.
"The roads are all good, too. Lake county has done some wonderful work in the last few years in improving its roads and lowering grades and smoothing out its paths. Stages make the run between the towns of the county all year round without trouble.

"There are no railroads in Lake county, which is one of the few in the state that can boast entire dependence on motor transportation.
"A trip through the lake region is well worth while and now is the ideal time to make this run."

TRADE BODY IS PLANNING PICNIC

A tug-of-war between two sport-loving automobiles, a baseball game, and a hundred and one features will be on the program of the Alameda County Automobile Trade Association picnic which will be held at Bonita Park, near Sunol, Sunday, June 11.

The affair will start with a baseball game in the morning and there will be something doing every minute of the day.

Jack Bowers is chairman of the committee in charge and is working diligently getting the affair in shape so that all will have a good time.

The members of the committee are making rapid progress and have arranged a series of games so far. There will be valuable prizes donated for the winners, including tires, tubes and all sorts of accessories and necessities for motor cars.

Bonita Park is near Sunol on the property of the Spring Valley Water Company. It is big and well located and will accommodate several hundred people.

It will be well attended and one of the best picnics ever held, according to all reports.

The Ideal Combination For Piston Assemblies

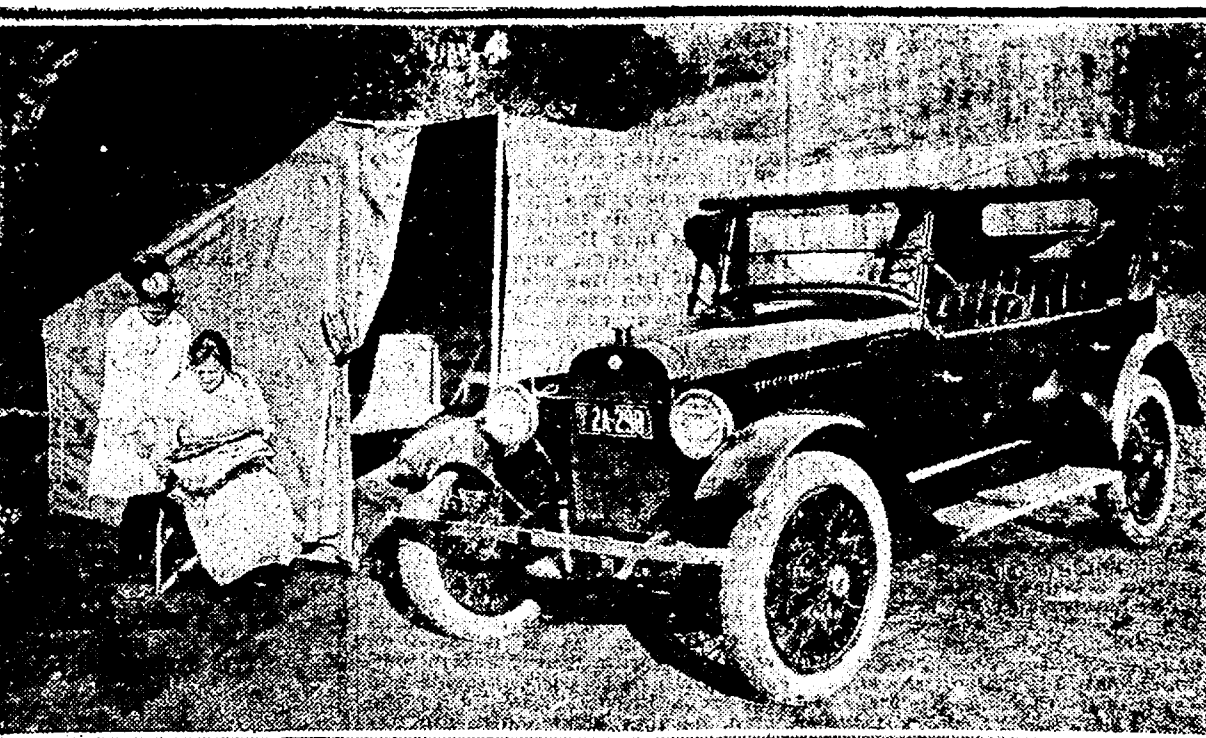
consists of Johns Quality Pistons, Mann Precision Wrist Pins, Muskegon Quality Re-turned Step-cut Piston Rings and one Patterson Oil Ring to each piston.

Johns Pistons are lightweight and durable, stopping vibration, increasing mileage, withstanding usage and giving balance. Mann Pins are precise all through from material selection to packing, giving the highest wrist pin satisfaction. Muskegon Rings seat easily and give snap to the motor. Patterson Oil Rings are of a special construction that results in "whipping" the worst cases of oil pumping.

Your garage man can get exactly the sizes in all the units of this assembly for your car. Tell him to put them in. He can telephone the order.

Parts Catalogue to the Trade
Patterson Parts, Inc.
"New Parts for All Cars"
3322 Broadway
Oakland, Calif.
Phone Oakland 1226-1227
Other Stores—
San Francisco Portland
Sacramento

Now Is the Time to Get Camp Ready
A happy party of tourists and their Chalmers Six and a Miller bed outfit for camping. This type rolls up into small space and is handy to have along.



Disregard Often Cause of Mishap Good Slogan for Pedestrian, Autoist

"Do unto others as you would have them do unto you" is a good slogan for both the pedestrian and the motorist, in the opinion of J. R. Pelz, manager of Cole Motors, Inc., local distributors for the Cole Eight-Twenty.

"A majority of accidents are purely a matter of disregard for the feelings of others and many of them could be prevented if we all would remember that it is our duty to let the other drivers and pedestrians know just what we intend to do—whether we are going to slow down, stop, turn right or left, or what not.

"I was talking with a police official in charge of traffic and he said that most accidents are caused by the failure of the driver to give the hand signal. It is such an easy matter to give these signals and they are of such importance that it should be made unlawful for any one to turn right or left or stop in any of the crowded districts downtown without first giving the hand signal.

"I presume that every one who drives a motor car is familiar with these signals, but for the benefit of the 'possible few' these signs are: To stop, the arm is held straight out in a horizontal position from the body; right turn is indicated by holding the arm halfway between the horizontal and vertical or straight up position; and a left turn is indicated by holding the arm in the same position only under the horizontal.

"I have found that it is a good idea to stick your hand straight out when you near a corner at which you wish to turn and just before you get there give either the up or down signal, according to which way you intend to turn. "A safety check is necessary because the traffic problem is growing bigger every day. To make things safe for everybody requires a lot of individual attention and study. Don't figure that you are the only driver or pedestrian on earth—be careful, courteous and keep cool—and you are not apt to run up against the law, injure any one or get injured."

What about carbon?

Chemical analysis shows that all lubricating oils are composed of about 85% carbon and 15% hydrogen in chemical combination.

All lubricating oils form carbon when burned in the combustion chamber. The important thing to determine is the amount and kind of carbon formed by the oil.

Some oils form a good deal of carbon, some a small amount; some produce hard, flinty carbon which will cause a great deal of trouble; others produce a soft, flaky carbon that will do no damage.

The important factors determining the amount and kind of carbon formed by a lubricating oil are the crude from which it is made, the process and care in refining it, its purity and stability.

Advantages of Crude and Vacuum Refining

Great care is exercised in selecting the crudes from which Zerolene is made, to secure only those which contain the most desirable lubricating values and at the same time as little as possible, if any, of the undesirable hydrocarbons such as wax and asphaltum.

In selecting crudes for Zerolene, the Standard Oil Company has the advantage of its own large production of practically every type of crude oil. For this reason this company is not compelled to use any particular crude because it happens to be the only one available.

These selected crudes, carefully refined by our own patented, high-vacuum process, produce in Zerolene, oils of the highest lubricating value, which, when burned in the combustion chamber, develop a very small amount of carbon of a soft, flaky nature, which can do no harm and usually blows out entirely with the exhaust.

Board of Lubrication Engineers
STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(California)

more power & speed ~
less friction and wear ~
thru Correct Lubrication

DAILY MARK OF 400 IS PASSED

Production of Overland and Willys-Knight cars has now passed the 400 daily mark.

April production exceeded that of any April since 1917 and again with this large schedule, orders are said to exceed it.

The company is employing 8000 workers. It is adding to the force gradually and carries daily advertisements in the papers for skilled mechanics of various kinds.

"A statement of the company says that 'Willys-Overland orders continue greatly in excess of production in spite of the fact that shipments exceeded those of any April since 1917,' states N. F. Boyd, of Bell & Boyd, dealers here. Without a dissenting vote preferred stockholders of the Willys-Overland, at a special meeting, ratified the proposal of the directors for funding of Overland bank debt by a \$17,500,000 7 per cent bond issue. The bonds will mature Dec. 1, 1923.

The action of the preferred stockholders constitutes one of the most important steps in the placing of Overland finances on a permanent, sound basis.

The management will make no pretension as to probable yearly production of the company, but it is understood that if production during the entire year is maintained on the basis of the first quarter, the Overland will have enjoyed one of the best years since the war.

Difficulty in getting raw materials is holding back production to some extent, not only with the Overland but with many other Toledo companies. This is especially true of steel products. Operating on greatly curtailed programs

Napa to Sacramento Trip Urged Enjoyable Jaunt, Dealer Discovers

There is a short trip through the Northbay counties that is mighty fine and many more of us should take it who do not know.

This is the trip through the Napa Valley and then over the range which divides the Napa Valley from the Sacramento Valley. The trip is easy to make and mighty enjoyable," says W. E. Strel of W. E. Strel Company, automotive equipment house.

"The best way to go is to cross the bay at Selby on the Rodeo Valley Six Minute ferry and follow the highway to Napa, then along the Berryessa road to Monticello and then through the Berryessa Valley to Winters.

"The road is narrow in the mountains, but it is easily followed and no one need have trouble in making the trip. The road winds along Putah creek for many miles. In fact, the road hits it near the source and follows it almost to Winters. It is a scenic country and well worth seeing.

"The rocks on the mountain sides through this country are varied and scenic. There is good fishing in most of the streams and a thousand and one places to camp as long as you want to stay.

"It is a great deal cooler along Putah creek than in the Sacramento Valley because it is higher and because the stream is there.

"The road, of course, is not continuous. It is a scenic country and well worth seeing.

The annual motor truck mileage of the United States is 7,150,000,000, and 1,430,000,000 tons of freight are transported annually over highways by the vehicles.

OAKLAND AGENT, PROUD FATHER OF BABY GIRL

Earl Pierce, assistant manager of the Howard Automobile Company here, Buick distributor, is the proud daddy of a baby girl, born last week.

This is the third in the family and Earl and Mrs. Pierce are mighty proud.

Mrs. Pierce and the little girl are doing well.

it's the
RAYFIELD Carburetor

Raise the hood of the winning car and you will see the
Rayfield Carburetor

The Rayfield has
SEVEN SUPERIOR FEATURES

G. A. ROBINSON
SALES—SERVICE
3963 Piedmont Avenue—Phone Piedmont 204

Big Demand For Jordans At New Price \$1795

F. O. B. CLEVELAND

The shortage of Jordan cars, predicted when the price was lowered, has come.

Demand is unprecedented.

People have always recognized Jordan quality and Jordan style leadership.

When they found they could get these admirable qualities at a new price; lower than they had hoped, Jordan sales jumped over night.

And quite naturally.

There is an exclusive new Jordan motor—a thrilling dynamic bundle of fascinating power—yet more quiet.

The Silhouette bodies are distinctly ahead of the times.

Light weight and perfect road balance.

Non-rattling, lubricated spring shackles. Spring leaves all Chrome Vanadium steel.

All instruments grouped under glass. Tools in locked compartment in door. Snubbers. Cowl ventilator. Optional colors.

Rugged non-weaving frame. New fashion barrel lamps. Lock on transmission. Curtains carried in doors. Finest hand-buffed leather upholstery. Alemite system of lubrication.

Distinctive appearance. Rare comfort. Unusual performance.

Compare every detail of the Jordan with any car selling within \$1000 of its price.

Check by Jordan standards.

Then you will understand the secret of Jordan success.

P.R. Webster Company
Incorporated

23rd and Webster Sts.

Oakland, Calif.

JORDAN

JORDAN MOTOR CAR COMPANY, INC., Cleveland, Ohio

YOSEMITE IS MAGNET OF TOURISTS

Yosemite Valley and the high Sierras—there is a journey hard to beat anywhere on earth. We are taking in a great deal of territory, but the statement is borne out by the opinions of thousands of tourists who have made the trip to the wonderful country there.

"The best way to make a tour into the Yosemite Valley is to go in one of the roads and out the other," advises Leonard Hutton, manager of the Walter M. Murphy Motor Company, Lincoln dealers.

"Right now the Wagon road is the only one open, and it is in fair shape. The Big Oak Flat road will not open for a couple of weeks yet, because the snow is deep. The ideal itinerary later in the summer is to go in by way of Wagon and out the Big Oak Flat road. In this way you have a chance for a change of scenery."

"Drive down the paved concrete highway to Merced, 120 miles from Oakland, then turn to the valley. The valley floor is 220 miles from Oakland. The road through the San Joaquin Valley is all paved and the highway clear to the mountains in fine shape. You will find the roads over the summit the only place where you will need low gear at all and then only for a time."

"Take two days to make the one-way trip, then you can have a chance to see majestic high Sierra districts."

"There is enough to be seen in the valley to make it well worth while to stay there for a while. There are a hundred and one things that cannot be seen from the floor of the valley and can only be found by climbing the mountain trails to the high places."

"The forest service has improved all the trails so that it is not hard work climbing to the summit of Glacier Point or to Nevada Falls."

"These trails are safeguarded in every way and are easily found. All are well marked."

"Yosemite will be visited by thousands this year, and the accommodations have been increased to care for the expected throngs."

140 MILLION FOR HIGHWAYS PASSED

Passage of the Dunn bill by the House of Representatives, carrying with it an appropriation of \$140,000,000 for Federal aid roads and \$5,500,000 for forest road projects, is announced by the good roads bureau of the California State Automobile Association. This money is appropriated by the Federal government to assist in the construction of highways in the various states. If this act becomes a law, California will receive \$4,438,000 additional Federal aid money and about \$225,000 for forest roads. The Senate has already passed the postoffice appropriation bill, in which an appropriation of \$100,000,000 was made for Federal aid service and \$150,000,000 for forest roads. California's share of this would be about \$6,023,000 and \$2,145,000, respectively. These bills now go before a conference committee.

TIME TABLE

THE RODEO-VALLEJO FERRY

Effective April 1, 1922

Leaving South Vallejo Daily	Leaving Shortway Daily
6:45 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	7:30 a. m.
7:45 a. m.	8:00 a. m.

From 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. boats leave every 20 minutes.

7:45 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
8:15 p. m.	8:30 p. m.
8:45 p. m.	9:00 p. m.
9:15 p. m.	9:30 p. m.
9:45 p. m.	10:00 p. m.
10:15 p. m.	10:30 p. m.
10:45 p. m.	11:00 p. m.
11:15 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
11:45 p. m.	12:00 p. m.

Sundays and Holidays

AVEN J. HANFORD, President.

Ample service will be provided at all times as the company operates FOUR BOATS.

Steamers "Aven J. Hanford," "Isaiah," "San Francisco" and "California."

THE QUICK WAY

Between San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento and northern points.



G. L. ALLEN, General Manager

Benita, Calif.

TEMPORARY SCHEDULE

Leave Martinez	Leave Benita
6:30 a. m.	7:00 a. m.
7:30 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
8:30 a. m.	9:00 a. m.
9:30 a. m.	10:00 a. m.
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Leave San Quentin

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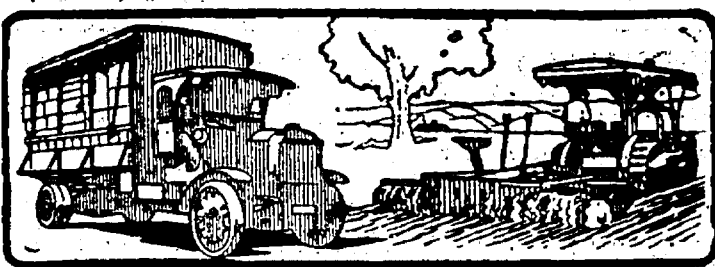
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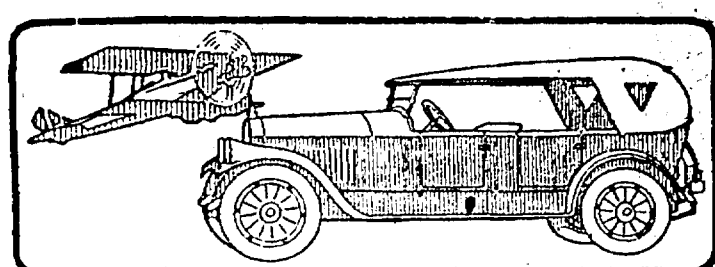
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Oakland Tribune Automotive Section



VOLUME XCVI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 21, 1922.

NO. 141.

SPIKE NOW INVADING 'DRY' LAND

Little Lake, Cal.,
Friday 1922
Mister Jim HOOLEY,
Auto Editor TRIBUNE PAPER
Oakland surrounding Lake Merit.
dear JIM

Well old timer (that don't mean you are a old bird JIM but out there on the desert everybody is called old time like they are called colonel in Kintucky and general in Mexico which is a place just below the RIO Grande river). Now as I started out to illuminate, I have come out here and I am at a place which is ran by Bill Bramlett. Bill Bramlett is a bird which used to make history every yr. in the Los Angeles Phoenix road race by driving a Cadillac for Don Lee as a team mate of "Frenchy" Beaudet and competing with desert rat speed birds like Harvey Herrick, Cap. Ryus which is now Major Ifus Sam McKee which is a rancher near Fresno, Cliff Durant which is the captain of the famous whip BLACK SWAN and also the same person which answers the name on the door R. C. DURANT—president and he is president of the Durant Motor Co. of Cal. which is also doing business in Arizona, New, Oregon, Wash., etc.

Well this Bill Bramlett is also a retired speed desert rat with a lot of fame to his moniker which makes the old timers forget Jimmy Murphy and Art Klein and Harry Harts and think of the good old days when Ralph Hamlin won the Phoenix classic on a Franklin and by the way Ralph FRIEDL said the Franklin is a good car for a absent minded bird which forgets to put water in the radiator because it don't never make no difference. But Bill Bramlett is a comeback kid like Earl Cooper and last yr. he drove a Lincoln car in the Nevada race and won the 1st prize which made Walter Murphy happy and wood of money Henry Ford and his kid Edsel Ford happily also only Bramlett won the race before H. Ford & Son was interested in the Lincoln car or the Ruckstell Axle. Now JIM I must explain about this Little Lake stuff. This place is at the bottom of a valley named Owens VALLEY and probably named after CHARLEY OWENS the bird which drew the photo of the BRICH across S. F. Bay to Oakland which gave Messrs. Modjeski & Davies (Not related to John L. our HONORABLE MARE OF OUR CITY OAKLAND) the inspiration to design the brich will be constructed in 1922 A. D.

WHERE LITTLE LAKE IS.
LITTLE LAKE is at the bottom of the valley but it is mostly dry and they ain't no lake here at all only some bird from Oakland had come over here in a Rolls Royce or a Ford or some other high priced car and he was full of something which made him cockoo and he that he was home by the shores of Lake Merit and he named this place Little Lake when he woke up as a April Fool joke.

Now as I have gave you the history of the Owens Valley I will proceed to illuminate you regarding the statues of my presents hear along with Mr. Willard Ivood of the Earle C. ANTHONY INC. (Not related to J. ANTHONY SMYTH) and with Mr. GAIL HOAG, Past Secretary of the LINCOLN HIGHWAY ASSN. But fra I must protest about the name of LINCOLN HIGHWAY. Some bird named it that because he seen a Lincoln car on it one day and that is the bunk I have seen more cows and burrow on the Lincoln highway than anything else and it should of been called the Jenny Highway or the HERFORD HEFFER TRAIL. Either one would be swell Jim because the Jenny stuff

(Continued on Page 18-O, Col. 1)

COME TO RENO
and divorce your tire troubles with
**KELLY-SPRINGFIELD
TIRES**
L. G. RENO CO.
(Distributor)
Twentieth and Broadway
Lakeside 1347.

Waverly Oils
All Pennsylvania
are not blended or mixed with
cheaper crudes. They are 100%
pure and straight run which has
been characteristic of this oil since
1880.
A. E. BERG CO.
2065 Broadway
Lakeside 352

TRAILERS
for business or camping
Save
your
car
Prices About 1/3 Off
Wood Brothers
12th and Madison Sts.
Lakeside 1121 Oakland
\$85.00

**HIGHWAY FROM
PLEASANTON TO
SUNOL IMPROVED**
PLEASANTON, May 20.—Crews
of men have been at work this
week repairing the road between
Pleasanton and Sunol, scraping and
leveling the roadbed and scattering
gravel. Indications so far this
spring point to an unprecedented
tourist travel over the roads leading
into Pleasanton and by next week
the roads will be in excellent condition.

Section Three of Tribune's Touring Map

The southeastern section of California, which embraces much of the desert section of the Pacific Coast, is getting better roads. With in the next two years there will be a rather extensive system of good connecting highways, running east and west and north and south.

3007 MILES OF HIGHWAY BY JULY

By the end of the present fiscal year California will have completed around 3007 miles of its State highway program, or about half the mileage incorporated in the state system by various bond and legislative acts pertaining to highways. In addition to this 3007 miles are 946 miles of special appropriation roads which are not included in the list of completed highways. Some of these 946 miles are equal to the State highway standard for finished roads, but the majority will need radical reconstruction. The total mileage in the State system for both building and maintenance is over 5300 miles or close to 10 per cent of all dedicated public roads

(Continued on Page 18-O, Col. 5)

SHORTAGE OF CARS IS IMMINENT?

By F. ED. SPOONER.

Special Dispatch to the Tribune.
DETROIT, May 20.—There is a car shortage. Predictions months ago that conditions would be just as they are today have proven right in every way. Through skepticism regarding the future, the makers would not manufacture ahead, and dealers and distributors would not buy ahead for storage. Usually the spring season is entered with thousands upon thousands of cars in storage, but that was not the case this year. A long time ago the probable shortage was discussed and many a manufacturer laughed at the chance of any such thing. Nor did it seem likely with general business conditions as they were and are, for in other lines of business there has been no such improvement as in the automotive field.

Not only passenger cars but trucks and tractors are selling. The recovery in the truck field came with greater unexpectedness than in the passenger car field, and tractor people, who took into mind the condition of the farmers, looked for no such business as they are doing. The truck people

Here Are Few Things Foolish Autoist Does

NEGLECT the brakes.
Argue with the cop.
Drive without carrying a "spare."
Stop or turn without giving a signal.
Drive under influence of Volstead antidote.
Try to take the right of way from a truck.
Drive at night with a single headlight.
Try to beat the other fellow to the crossing.
Leave car unattended without thief-proof appliances.
Try to make the cop believe you have influence higher up.
Blow horn loudly when only two feet from a pedestrian.
Try for boulevard speed records with either a new or old car.

believed that their return to good business would be in 1923. Truck makers generally now claim a 20 per cent production. That is almost a 50 per cent recovery for them, for most truck makers were doing nothing.

April gave a new high figure and May orders swamped the manufacturers, who had refused early in the year to give specifications for material for more than 30 days ahead.

In February some extended specification periods to 60 days, and now these cautious makers are begging the parts people to rush production. In this respect times have changed surely, for during the last year makers have been playing ducks and drakes with the parts men who all along claimed that they would bide their time and have the manufacturers, figuratively speaking, at their feet. These parts makers refused to manufacture ahead with a view to prospective orders. They said during the dark days of the business that they would assume the same position that the makers took as regards dealers and distributors and would manufacture only according to orders specified to the last limit. The motor and accessory and parts makers would not get going quickly for working organizations long idle and

(Continued on Page 18-O Col. 8)

SERVICE TO SELL AUTOS OF FUTURE

What will be the most important development in the automobile industry in the future?

This question was answered by Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, in a talk to all the service managers of the industry in Detroit.

He says that automobiles will be sold in the future upon service almost entirely.

Owners are learning that the price of an automobile is not the first price at all, but the last cost.

This service must be based upon fair parts prices established by the manufacturer, fair and uniform service charges established by the dealer and honest service rendered by every man who is allowed to put up a sign over a garage door.

To accomplish this is the most important task before the automobile industry today.

All trade associations now working toward the exposition of undesirable methods which help to break down the confidence of the public are doing more to help the automobile industry in the future than any other group.

In the rapid development of the industry certain practices have grown up which have tended to destroy the confidence of the public in repair service stations. This must be corrected through the cooperative action of manufacturers, dealers and repair garage men.

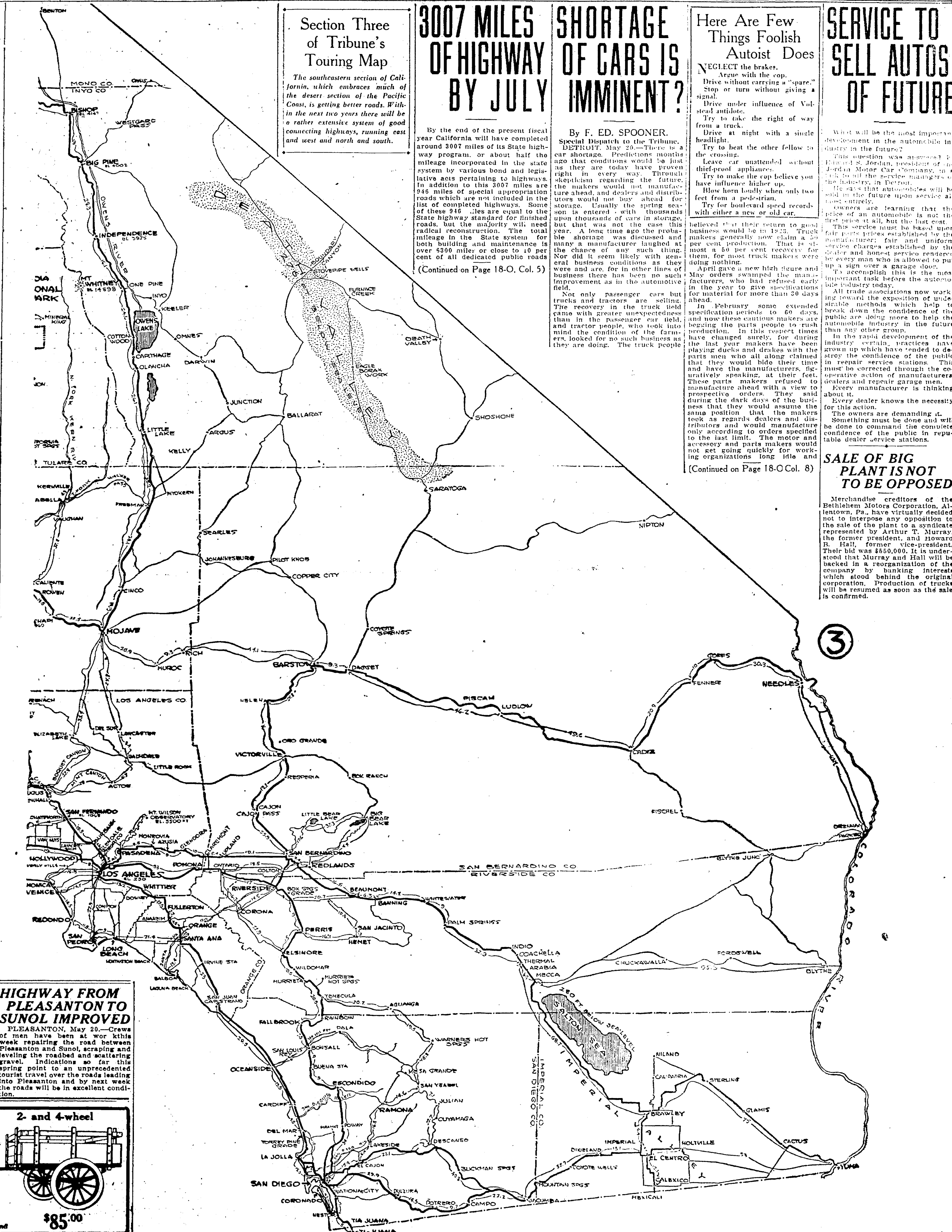
Every manufacturer is thinking about it.

The owners are demanding it.

Something must be done and will be done to command the complete confidence of the public in reputable dealer service stations.

SALE OF BIG PLANT IS NOT TO BE OPPOSED

Merchandise creditors of the Bethlehem Motors Corporation, Allentown, Pa., have virtually decided not to interpose any opposition to the sale of the plant to a syndicate represented by Arthur T. Murray, the former president, and Howard B. Hall, former vice-president. Their bid was \$550,000. It is understood that Murray and Hall will be backed in a reorganization of the company by banking interests which stood behind the original corporation. Production of trucks will be resumed as soon as the sale is confirmed.



OREGON TOUR HOLDS MANY ATTRACTIONS

Now that summer is here and you are planning that long vacation trip, it is a wise plan to include a run to Portland, Ore., and through Oregon in general.

"There is a variety of good roads through the neighbor state to the north that make touring there a very pleasant," says Bryan Milson, head of the Davis Motor Car Agency, Davis and Case dealers.

Of course, the roads through California are good. There are two ways to go, one by way of the Sacramento Valley and over the Sierras and the other along the coast to Eureka and then over the mountains diagonally into Grant's pass and then through the Willamette Valley to Portland.

"Oregon has spent thousands of dollars on roads in the last few years and is completing its main highways this year."

"Last year it required hard travel to get over the roads from here to Portland because of the detours necessary while building road units in California and Oregon. This year most of those roads have been finished."

ROADS NOW GOOD.
"That the roads through California and Oregon to Portland are in good shape is proved by the recent trip of an automobile driven by a woman which made the trip in less than twenty-three hours well within the speed limit."

"Then there are a hundred and one side trips through the Oregon country. There is the Columbia River highway, which has been called one of the scenic wonders of the world."

"There is a scenic country through the cascades and along the many streams and rivers there. There is one of the largest states in the Union to wander through and Oregon boasts some wonderful scenery and some fine rivers in which fish abound."

COAST ROUTE.
"For scenic wonders the route up the coast is recommended. The route is up the highway to Willits, then to Eureka, then along the coast line to Crescent City, then over the mountains to Grant's Pass, Ore."

"This road is not open early in the year, but by mid-summer it has been smoothed and leveled and is usually good. Reports this year state that this road will be good and that almost all Oregon roads will be in fine shape."

"Go to Oregon for a real summer vacation trip. You will have a lot of fun and find the trip mighty enjoyable."

"There are some of the finest camping grounds in the West in Oregon. Ashland was one of the first to start this sort of thing and it has grown in size and is a fine place to stop."

Limit Fixed for Loads of Trucks
The maximum weight which may be carried by motor trucks in New York state is 28,000 pounds. New Jersey permits loads of 30,000 pounds, while Connecticut allows only 25,000 pounds.

Never allow anyone to ride on the running board, bumper or rear of the car.

CHEVROLET

Get the inside facts

CHEVROLET TOURING \$675 HERE

HAVE YOU ONE? IF NOT—WHY NOT?

With Our Easy PAYMENT TERMS Let Us Make It Possible.

Cochran & Celli

CHEVROLET DEALERS

414-32 Fifth St.

Phone, Oakland 55

TOWING Exclusively

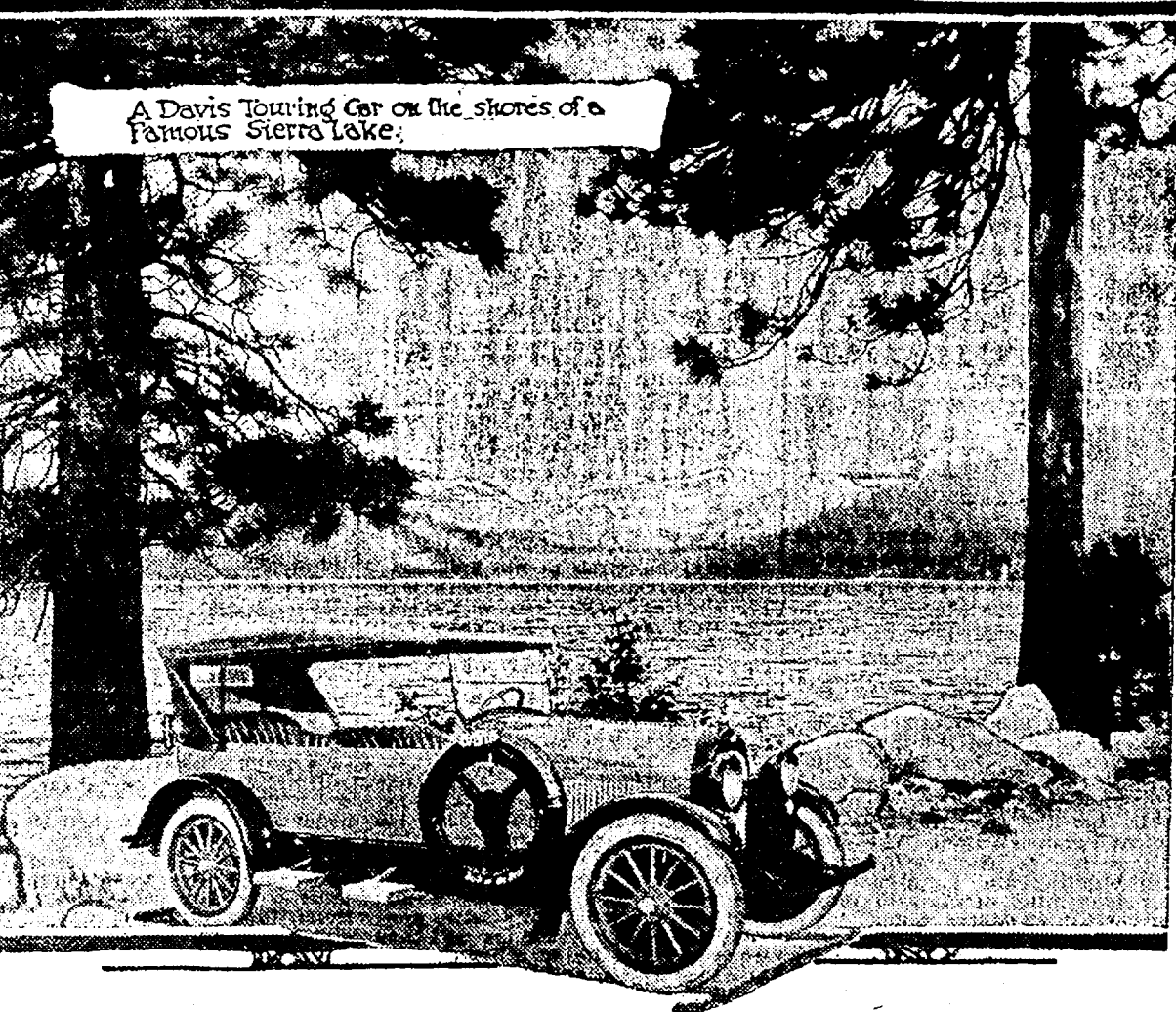
Day or Night

Completely Equipped Tow Cars

Oakland 20 ACME

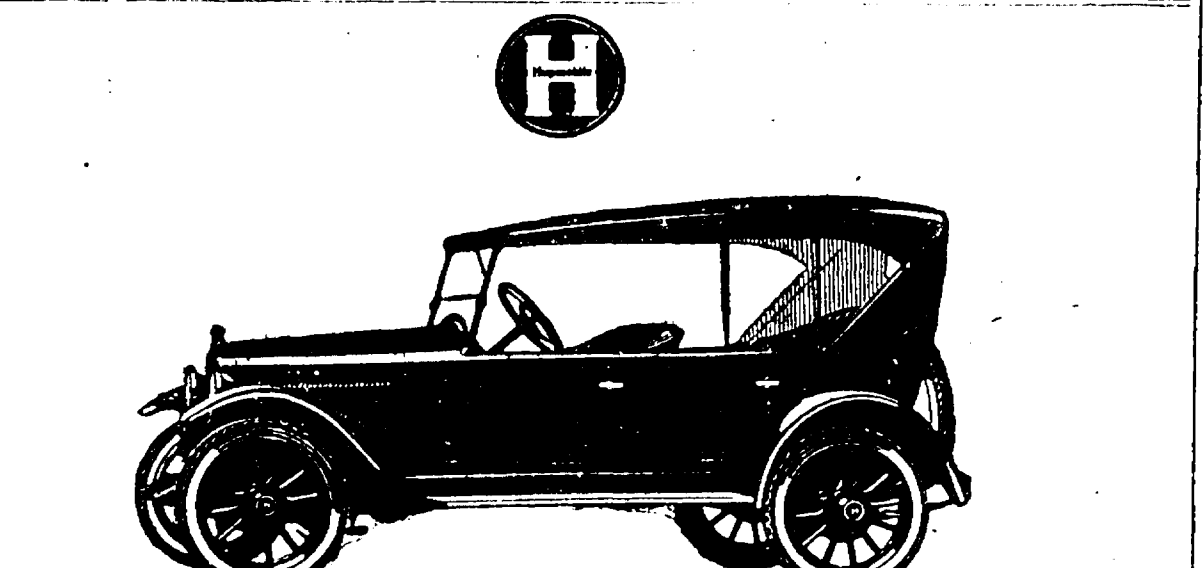
Lakes of High Sierras Lure Drivers and Motor Cars

A Davis Six alongside one of the wonderful lakes which dot the high Sierras. There is no other district on earth where such magnificent scenery abounds.



Happy Campers Find Lake in Sierras, and Sojourn There

A party of Dodge Brothers tourists beside Donner Lake in the heart of the Sierra mountains. This famous body of water is named after the ill-fated forty-niners who perished there.



Hupmobile Always On the Go

More than all else, the one thing that makes a man say, "It pays to own the Hupmobile," is the uncommon way it stays fit, with the least of expert tuning and tinkering; and the way it lasts.

It is particularly immune from the petty adjusting which so many car owners regard as part of their regular routine.

It is almost proverbial that the Hupmobile is always ready and willing, for an hour's drive, a day's run, or a month's tour; always on the go.

Can you think of any other car, high-priced or low-priced, that has the same fine kind of reputation everywhere?

Touring Car, \$1465; Roadster, \$1465; Roadster-Coupe, \$1720; Coupe, \$2085; Sedan, \$2195; Cord Tires on all models—Prices F. O. B. Oakland.

Hebrank, Hunter and Peacock Co.

191 TWELFTH STREET Oakland 4076

3020 BROADWAY Lakeside 5100

Hupmobile

BAY COUNTY TRIP SINGLE DAY'S TOUR

Have you made a trip through the bay counties this summer yet? If not, you have a pleasant trip ahead of you, one that you will enjoy thoroughly.

"The roads about the bay are good of course, and most of them are concrete highways," in the opinion of Wallace W. Nall, manager for Phillip S. Cole Inc., Haynes dealers.

"Here is the outline of a trip that will make a pleasant outing for a day or longer if you want to go and camp."

"Drive out the Tunnel road, through Claremont and over the hills to Walnut Creek. Here turn to the right and go across the new highway to Dublin, then over the well-paved gravel road to Pleasanton and Sunol and to Mission San Jose, Warm Springs and San Jose."

UP COAST LINE.
"Then come up the San Francisco side of the bay to Palo Alto and turn to the left. This road leads through La Honda Canyon to San Gregorio and follows the Pacific Ocean back to Colma, then to San Francisco and the ferry home."

"This trip provides a variety of good roads, mountain and ocean scenery, and is mighty enjoyable. The best way to make it is to take a picnic luncheon along and stop at noon and have enough for the crowd."

"You can vary the trip to suit yourself, of course. One pleasant variation is the trip through Niles Canyon instead of coming out to the main highway at Mission San Jose. The Niles Canyon road brings you to the paved highway at Niles. Then you can continue on to San Jose."

ANOTHER WAY.
"If you want to see more of the country you can cross the lower end of the bay at Milpitas and come

out on the other side at Mountain View, but this road around the bay is mighty rough now and not advisable."

"Another way to make this trip is to take two days to it and camp along the way or stay in one of the hotels en route. There are plenty of places to stay, and most of them are good."

"You can reverse the trip, too, by starting from San Francisco and coming back this side."

"It is a thoroughly enjoyable

NEW YORK TO TEST ALL STATE GASOLINE PUMPS

Because eastern motorists are annually being swindled out of huge sums of money by gasoline distributors who do not give full measure, a state-wide survey of the trip and well worth taking at any time of the year."

honesty of these distributors and the accuracy as to measure of their pumps is being made in New York by the director of the State Bureau of Weights and Measures. Preliminary investigations show that dishonest gasoline operators defraud their customers of anywhere from a pint to one gallon on purchases running as low as three gallons.

First driving is quite possible without sacrificing good road manners.

Marmon Price Reduction

is your opportunity

Back-to-normal prices have created a nation-wide demand for Marmons. The Marmon is the best buy of the year. The factory reports a flood of orders. Note these remarkably low prices:

Touring Cars . \$3185
Coupe . . . \$3985
Sedans . . . \$4385

(F.O.B. factory—Excise tax extra.) Now you can own this "Foremost Fine Car." Investigate at once. We advise early ordering so as to secure delivery.

MARMON

The Foremost Fine Car

Butler-Veitch

INCORPORATED
Distributors for Northern California
24th and Harrison Streets Van Ness and Geary
Oakland San Francisco
OAKLAND 1927 PROSPECT 642

NORDYKE & MARMON COMPANY

Established 1851

INDIANAPOLIS

Days of '49---Sacramento---May 23d to 30th
FAST Ferry Service Will Be Maintained to Eliminate Delay

AUTO RODEO VALLEJO FERRY FERRY

SIX MINUTES ON THE BOAT

THE SHORT WAY

Leave Oakland Side at "Short-Way"

A. M.	P. M.
7:00	12:20
7:30	12:40
8:00	1:00
8:20	1:20
8:40	1:40
9:00	2:00
9:20	2:20
9:40	2:40
10:00	3:00
10:20	3:20
10:40	3:40
11:00	4:00
11:20	4:20
11:40	4:40
12:00	5:00
12:20	5:20
12:40	5:40
1:00	6:00
1:20	6:20
1:40	6:40
2:00	7:00
2:20	7:20
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3:00	8:00
3:20	8:20
3:40	8:40
4:00	9:00
4:20	9:20
4:40	9:40
5:00	10:00
5:20	10:20
5:40	10:40
6:00	11:00
6:20	11:20
6:40	11:40
7:00	12:00

Leave Vallejo Side at Morrow Cove

A. M.	P. M.
6:45	12:20
7:15	12:40
7:45	1:00
8:15	1:20
8:40	1:40
9:00	2:00
9:20	2:20
9:40	2:40
10:00	3:00
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5:00	10:00
5:20	10:20
5:40	10:40
6:00	11:00
6:20	11:20
6:40	11:40
7:00	12:00

THE DEPENDABLE Automobile Ferry
Route offers motorists the shortest and most direct means of transportation from Oakland, San Francisco, and all points south, to Vallejo, Sacramento, Sonoma, Napa, and Lake Counties and all points north.

Free Auto Camping Ground with all conveniences provided at the Vallejo Terminal

GOOD ROADS Service—90 Trips—Daily

24 Rodeo-Vallejo Ferry Co.
AVENUE J. HANFORD
Telephone Vallejo 7F2

*Sundays and Holidays only, Effective May 1, 1922.

30 MILES TO GALLON IS TEST RECORD

The Howard Automobile Company in San Francisco last week held a gasoline economy test run with one of its 1922 four-cylinder Buick cars.

After the car had been driven 100 miles, the officials of the Standard Oil Company found that 32 1/2 gallons of gasoline had been consumed, giving an average mileage of 30.4 miles per gallon of gasoline. Only one quart of oil had been used.

The car which was driven on this 100-mile run was turned over to H. T. Hays, superintendent of service stations, Standard Oil Company, and during the entire run the car was under the official observation of representatives of the Standard Oil Company, all gasoline being taken at the regular service stations of the Standard Oil Company.

FIFTY-ONE HOUR TEST.
Upon the completion of the 51 1/2 hours of constant driving, the seats were broken by Hays and upon refilling the tank he found that the average per gallon of gasoline was 30.4 miles.

The route which was followed by the drivers, there being three men who drove the car during the run of day and night driving, was one which called for all types of motorizing. Starting from the Standard Oil gasoline service station at Van Ness avenue and Pine street, the Buick was driven by "Bill" Larue to the ferry building. From there it was sent over the Embarcadero to North Beach and out North Point to Van Ness avenue, out Lombard street to the Presidio, through the Richmond district to Golden Gate Park, thence to the ocean beach and down the Great Highway to Sloat boulevard and over through St. Francis Wood and Twin Peaks to the Mission and down Howard street to the waterfront.

ON MANY ROADS.
All kinds of hills, rough roads, ordinary street traffic and pavement had to be traveled over by the Buick four. Larue was the pilot for eight hours and then was relieved by Ollie Bagby, who in turn was relieved by W. T. Hays. This was the car was kept going from the time it was checked out at 10 a. m. Wednesday, May 10, until the completion of the run at 1:30 p. m. Friday.

In commenting upon this test run R. F. Thompson, general manager of the Howard Automobile Company, calls attention to the fact that the average driver who experiences can get this same mileage by using ordinary, conservative driving methods and keeping within a speed of 25 miles per hour, saving fuel upon the hills and taking advantage of all open stretches of roadway which afforded an opportunity to save gasoline.

PRICE CUT BRINGS LARGER DEMAND

The return of the Marmon to normal prices has found the demand almost abnormal in this territory, according to C. L. Butler of Butler-Velch Inc., distributors.

"A large number of orders have been taken in the last few days," said Butler, "and it would indicate that our announcement last week regarding the advisability of getting car orders placed early for delivery was having its effect on the purchasers."

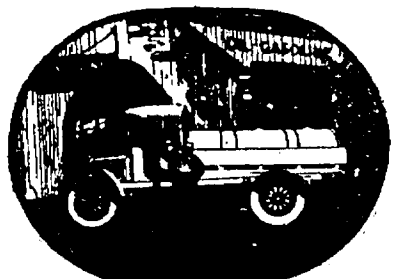
"Advices from the factory at Indianapolis also indicate that the increase in demand is down wide and that a regular flood of orders is coming into the big company from distributors all over the country."

"An interesting comparison of Marmon prices of today with that of the Marmon in 1917 shows that it is only 2.7 per cent above the 1917 price in spite of its many improvements and refinements."

"Statistics compiled here show that the average today price of all cars is 19.8 per cent above the 1917 price, while the average today price of all fine cars is 31.1 per cent above the 1917 price."

"This comparison is one that readily shows the values offered in the Marmon today and is having its effect in an increase in the local demand."

GARFORD

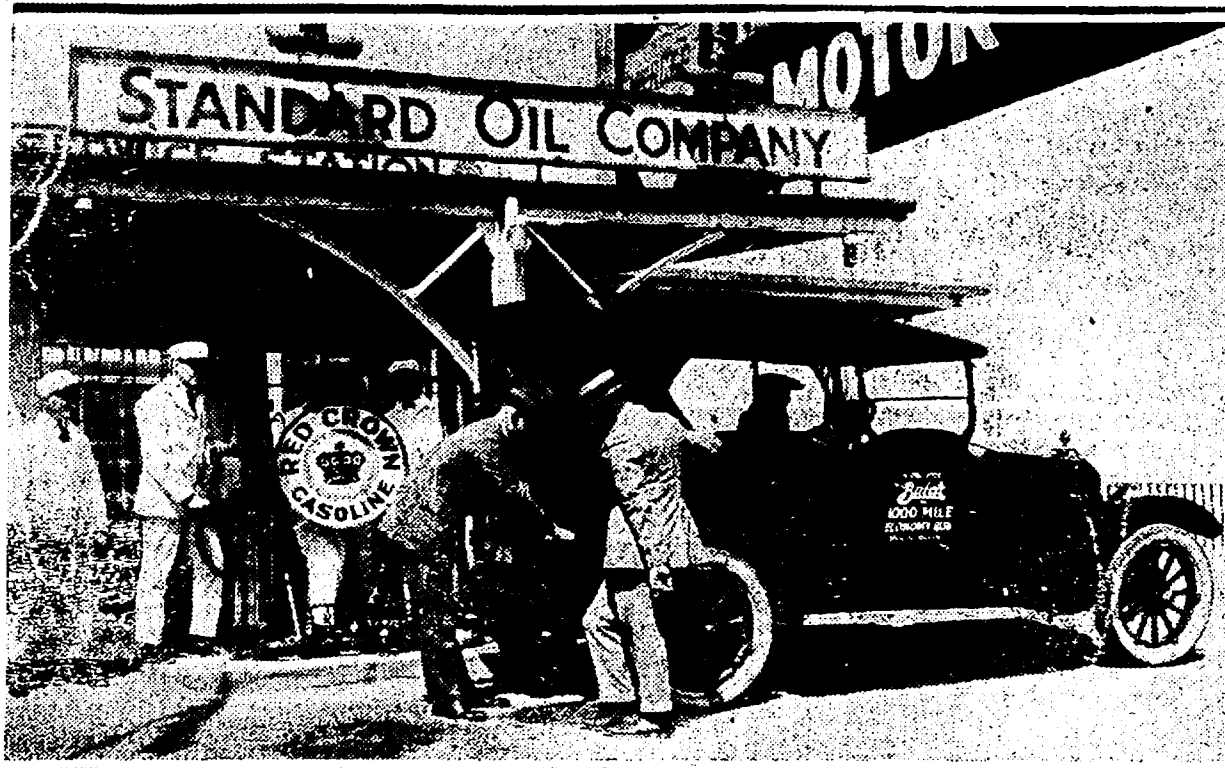


Low Cost Ton-Mile is simply the in-built quality of steady, consistent operation on the closest margin of cost—the result of sound engineering and right manufacture as established by Garford.

W. C. Morse
4270-76 BROADWAY
Southeast Corner from Tech High School
Phone Piedmont 950

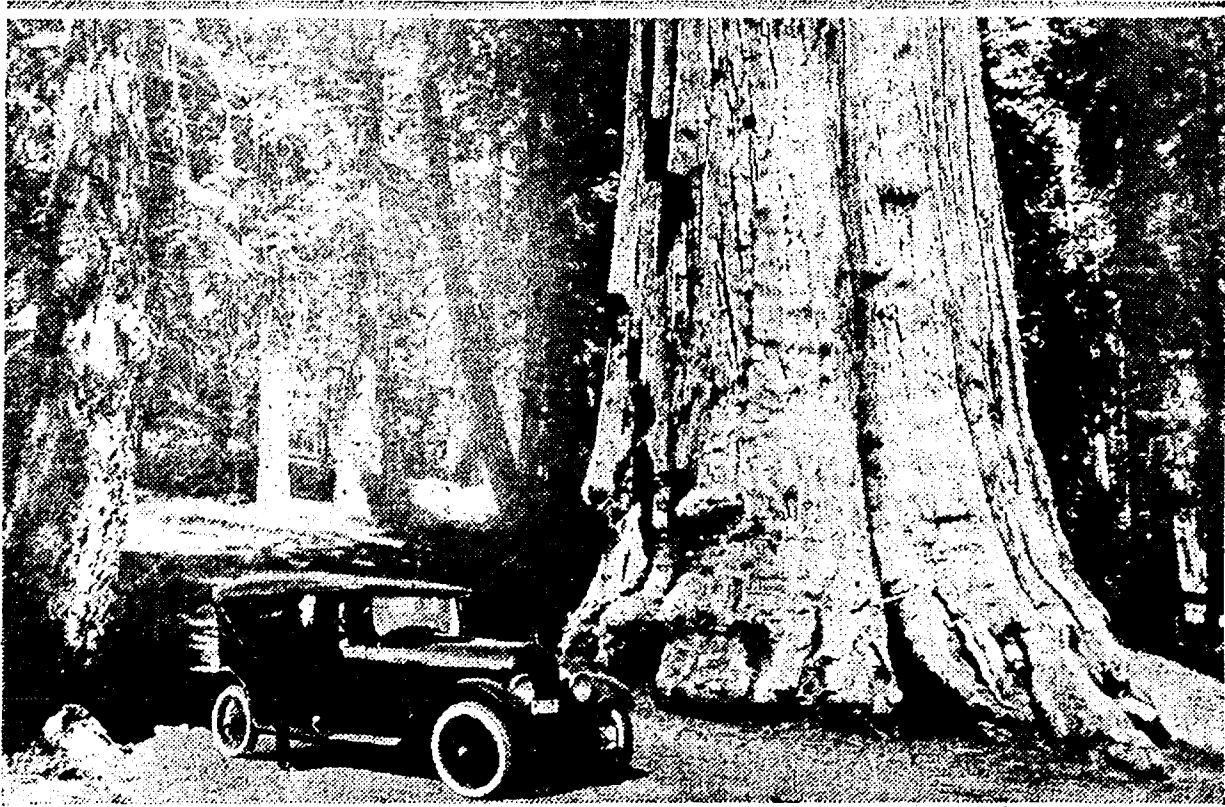
TRUCKS

This Car Cheats Rockefeller Out of Money
BREAKING SEALS ON GASOLINE TANK OF 1922 FOUR-CYLINDER BUICK TOURING
car by H. T. HAYS, superintendent of service stations of the Standard Oil Company, and checking-up gasoline mileage secured on 10,000-mile economy run through the streets of San Francisco. The Buick averaged 30.4 miles per gallon of gasoline, and used one quart of oil.



The Oldest Living Tree on Earth—Also Largest

A Marmon in front of the "General Sherman" tree in Sequoia National Park, high in the Sierras. This is the largest tree in the world. It was a sturdy tree when Caesar went barnstorming in Gaul.



FISHING ALONG ROAD TO TAHOE GOOD, REPORT

Motorists who have been fishing in the vicinity of Towle, Alta and Lowell Hill off the Auburn-Colfax road to Tahoe report that this sport is fairly good in the smaller streams of that district.

Many have caught the limit and even the inexperienced fishermen have caught a few. Later in the season when the water lowers the fly will bring in bigger catches.

Carl D. Fredericks, a resident of Alta, has been keeping a pretty close watch on what fish are being caught and has been very kind about steering the city folks to spots where they might get a few before returning home.

Lake Alta and Canyon Creek are both good for small catches. In the lake bass, sunfish and catfish are to be caught.

Production Begins At Tire Plant Soon
Production is soon to be begun at the \$25,000,000 tire plant of the Dunlop Company in Buffalo, according to A. L. Kinsey, president of the Buffalo Chamber of Commerce.

NEW PUMP USED TO COOL MOTORS

A new device is being marketed in Oakland. It is a water pump for Ford cars, called the Engineers' Centrifugal Pump.

"These pumps have been manufactured for about two years in Denver by W. Hebard, the inventor," says W. B. Perdue of the Engineers' Manufacturing Company of this city, who is now a partner

of Hebard's. "This company has a plant in Oakland and is manufacturing the pumps for the Pacific coast trade."

"We now have representation in about thirty garages throughout the Eastbay cities, and more are being supplied with the device."

"This pump is operated by the fan belt of the Ford, and there is a device provided to act as a safety valve, so that if the belt breaks the thermosiphon system will still be operating."

"The device is a true centrifugal pump, the same type as is found on high-priced cars."

There are approximately 175 tire producing plants in the United States, employing 150,000 persons.

ROAD ALONG NORTH COAST WORTH TRIP

Now that the touring season is here and you are figuring on where to go for that vacation, don't forget to think about the wonderland to the north. By north is not meant San Rafael and Santa Rosa, although those cities are on the way.

"There is a country in the north that far too few of us see," is the claim of Al Gelderman, manager of Butler-Velch Inc., distributors of Marmon, Dorr and Fagel trucks.

"This is the wonderful country in Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte counties."

"There are miles upon miles of virgin redwood forests there. In fact, this country is practically the last stronghold of the redwood in the world. There is a movement on foot now to buy some of this timber land and preserve it for our children's children, so that they can see the oldest living things in the world."

IN MENDOCINO.

"The roads are uniformly good to the north. There is highway to Willits, on the run from San Rafael north. Then begins the new highway completed by convict labor last year. There is a detour or two on the run from Willits to Eureka, but nothing to amount to anything."

"The grades have been changed on this part of the road so that they are easy and there is no trouble there."

"The road follows the Eel river most of the way to Eureka and beyond Garberville there is a wonderful stretch of highway through the redwoods for mile upon mile."

"You emerge from the redwoods to find the logged off country just south of Eureka. You can then realize what the lumbermen have done to this country. You have driven through many miles of marvelous redwood timber, and you suddenly come upon a gaunt bare land with a few stunted trees where giant redwoods used to be."

NORTH OF EUREKA.

The road from Eureka north is being reconstructed. It is fair now, but another year will see a vast improvement there. The road skirts the ocean for many miles and for part of the way runs along the beach and at another part is high above the breaking surf.

"On one side is the forest 'paradise' and on the other the Pacific."

"The State Highway Commission is building easier grades from Eureka to Crescent City. Last year a new grade was built down Worth Hill, eliminating many of the bad curves, narrow road and steep grades. A 6 per cent grade has been built there to take the place of a 25 per cent grade which was formerly there."

NEW HIGHWAY.

"The new sector of highway between Worth Hill and Trinidad cannot be opened for travel this year because of the nature of the country and the necessity for allowing the cuts to settle."

"The roads in this section are better than they have been for many years and each year will see them improved. The country north of Eureka is unique in that it is far less foggy than the Eureka coast. Many times fog has been left just out of Eureka and sunshine found on the northern coast."

"There is a vast playground here, but it is not for the novice driver. The roads are necessarily narrow now, and there are many turns."

"Make this trip some time. You will never regret it."

Upwards of 21,000,000 quarts of milk are transported each year by motor truck into Philadelphia, Pa.

Heybert D. Bell

of Bell & Boyd, Overland and Willys-Knight dealers, who is now at the Overland plant in Toledo trying to get more cars.



BIG YEAR LOOMS FOR AUTO CAMPING

The interest of motorists and hikers in getting into the hills or out upon the road seems to be greater than ever.

"This season seems to be borne out by the inquiries for camp equipment of every kind at the camp section of the Western Auto Supply Company's store. A big year in camp business seems to be in the air, according to reports from the salesmen who must answer these inquiries. Hikers are asking for the latest paraphernalia that folds into small compasses and is light in weight; the motorists want everything that will make their touring or camping trip more enjoyable."

In some cases these early campers have been planning trips into the hills to see the snow and get a taste of real winter conditions for the first time, and grown-ups have been willing to renew their kid days in a snowball battle or on a sled or toboggan ride.

In other cases the attraction has been the wonderful flowers and growth of greenery that have been stimulated all through the hills and deserts by the unusual rains of the season. "I have never seen this country so beautiful," has been a common expression this season, and those who have been fortunate enough to get into the hills a little bit report that the mountains and deserts are a mass of bloom and beauty."

So much depends upon the equipment that the camper takes with him as to whether his trip will be thoroughly enjoyable or not, regardless of how he gets to his destination. Whether he hikes over the foot trails, rides on the back of a stubborn little burro, travels in a perfect wreck of an old studio or glides over the highways and roadways in the most modern auto devised, he can't enjoy the trip in camp unless he is prepared for it, and that is where Western Auto

STANDARD COLOR SIGNALS SOUGHT

A conference has been called by the American Engineering Standards Committee in accordance with requests received from the Illuminating Engineering Society and from the International Traffic Officers' Association to determine the desirability of standardizing the colors used for traffic signals. These organizations have called attention to the fact that there are being placed on the market and in use semaphore control apparatus having numerous colored lights at variance with each other and at variance with colored lights used for other purposes along the highways, thus leading to confusion and to numerous accidents. The meeting will be held in room 2, fifth floor, Engineering Societies Building, New York, May 23.

George Lesser, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was recently sentenced to a term of ten years in Sing Sing for stealing an automobile.

salesmen feel they are in a position to be most helpful in supplying the equipment that will make for real camp comfort.

So much has been done in the past year or two to improve camp equipment that it is hard for one to imagine half of the things that are available.

Schebler Carburetor

Sales and Service

MILO A. BAKER
4141 Broadway
Pied. 8520

When You Need

a TOW

Phone
Oakland 20
Day or Night
ACME

Do Your Own Demonstrating

--- WE OFFER ---

Corporations and business firms the use of a New Series Maxwell to demonstrate its dependability and stability, its economic operation, with power and smoothness.

The value in this car will surprise you.

The Maxwell has held sixth place in sales in California since January 1, 1922

Phone for the use of a car any time.

F. H. DAILEY MOTOR CO.

2835 Broadway.

Phone Lake. 142.

The Good
MAXWELL
\$1065 Here

NEW Stewart SPEEDOMETER FOR FORDS

Color dials tell when to Lubricate

Ask your dealer!

Yes, the colored dial idea is absolutely new.

\$15.50

MODEL 160-K

For instance, to change the crank-case oil every 1000 miles. Without a speedometer you cannot tell when you have gone this distance. Even with your present speedometer you cannot check lubrication unless you keep a written record and constantly refer to it. Few car owners take this trouble, and millions of cars suffer because of this inattention.

Now you can get this new Stewart Speedometer with colored dials in the season mileage indicator which automatically tells you when to lubricate.

For example, every 1000 miles a RED dial appears. You refer to a chart furnished with each instrument. It tells you where to oil and grease, and indicates these points on a diagram of the Ford chassis. Four other colors appear at different mileages. Each color indicates that lubrication is needed at certain points as shown on this chart.

All record keeping eliminated. On any car lack of lubrication is sure to cause trouble. Repair bills cut to a minimum after installing Model 160-K.

Without obligation, please send me a copy of the Lubrication Chart furnished with the new Stewart Speedometer for Fords

Ask for the Speedometer with the Colored Dials

STEWART-WARNER SPEEDOMETER CORPORATION
CHICAGO, U. S. A.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Vacation Time Has Arrived

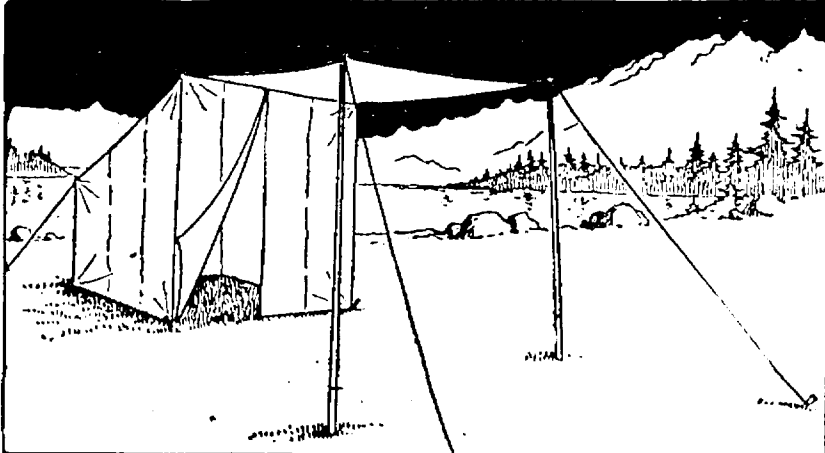
Are You Prepared

To enjoy the many opportunities week-end periods offer you.

We are equipped to advise you and to supply your every outing necessity.



MUSO CAMP BED—A COMPLETE HOME WITH FEATHER MATTRESS \$67.50



Strei Special Auto Camp

Complete with special tent, Basford bed, silk floss mattress, poles, ropes and stakes.

KHAKI DUCK \$45.00

WHITE DUCK \$36.50

Basford Bed \$16.50
Silk Floss Mat. ... \$9.50

W. E. STREI COMPANY

Oakland's Largest Automobile Supply Store

2301 Broadway, Oakland

Corner 23rd Street

Stewart-Warner Service Station

464 20th Street

REGULATION OF TRUCKING FIGHT BEGUN

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—Declaring that the relationship between highway costs and maintenance and the use of motor trucks, has reached a point where some remedy must be applied before the roads are destroyed and motor transportation curtailed, the Board of Directors of the California Motor Transport Association have drawn up a platform embracing suggestions which are deemed both necessary and expedient and is the opening gun in the battle to regulate motorized transportation in California.

The platform, carrying provisions which are to be presented to the legislature, proposes a uniform state vehicle law controlling this situation both as to weight, tire and other operating conditions, as well as a uniform state tax and the classification of highways now in existence so that they will be brought up to a standard adequate to sustain a 24,000 pound weight limit, the reduction of the present weight limit of truck and load to 24,000 pounds and the extension of police powers to the State Highway Commission for enforcement of the provisions of the motor vehicle law.

POLICE POWERS URGED.
The Highway Commission and those charged with the maintenance of roads should be granted police powers to properly enforce their rules and regulations, according to the declaration of the Association. The only injury motor trucks have ever inflicted upon the highways has been through overloading. This evil it is pointed out, will be eliminated by granting complete police powers to those charged with highway maintenance.

The stand of the Association is backed up by John G. Venable, State Highway Commissioner; L. A. Barnes, vice president of Barker Bros. Furniture Company; W. D. Mitchell, President of the Valley Bank; Fresno; A. F. Stone, vice president of the Automatic Sprinkler Company, of San Francisco; F. A. Seymour, vice president, California Road & Groves, Inc., of San Francisco; G. J. Galbraith, president, Galbraith Warehouse, of Bakersfield; Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco; F. K. Eckley, secretary, San Joaquin Baking Company of Fresno; and E. M. Sanders, mayor of Madera, and prominent agriculturist.

STATE CONTROL HELD VITAL.
"Statewide control of the operation of trucks on highways, both county and state, is necessary in order to bring about some semblance of uniformity," declared Fred Mott, secretary of the Association. He said that the fifty-eight counties in the State of California are now at liberty to enact ordinances governing the motor trucks at any time and without notice, independent of regulations enacted by neighboring counties.

"This condition has brought about a chaotic situation in which the motorized highway transportation industry, which has grown to gigantic proportions during the past seven years, is confronted with different weight limitations, varying tire regulations and different taxes in various counties," Mott said.

"The Association, after mature deliberation arrived at the conclusion that a 24,000 pound weight limit was an economic standard which should be adopted. Investigations carried on by the Association disclosed that of twenty-two leading makes of 5-ton trucks equipped with flat bodies for merchandise hauling and loaded with 6 tons, eight would exceed 22,000 pound weight limit and twelve would be within 1000 pounds of that limit. It was believed that such a law would be a great hardship, for in its enforcement, the average truck would be found to have violated its weight provisions.

BIG TRUCKS NOT BARRED.
"The operation of a motor truck, which is generally conceded to be the most economic unit developed, can operate without any danger of violating the law under a 24,000-pound weight limit, according to the data compiled by engineers of the Association. It was shown that the operation of 5-ton trucks with rated capacity would be prohibited generally under a lower weight limit."

"Realizing that additional revenue must be derived from the automobile industry for the maintenance of highways, but believing that the present tendency to throw the entire burden of that increased income upon motor trucks is wrong, the Association advocates that the present license tax on motor trucks should be increased not to exceed 100 per cent and an increased tax upon passenger vehicles should not exceed 10 per cent; this being in our opinion a maintenance of the proper relationship between truck and passenger traffic. There are present upwards of 750,000 passenger vehicles in the state and approximately 48,000 trucks."

TRAILER LIMIT URGED.
The use of more than one trailer should not be permitted, the Association maintains. Devices for the attachment of trailers to trucks should be increased not only of an approved character; trailers should be equipped with brakes; and the penalty for breaking this state law should be such as to make imprisonment obligatory in the case of an habitual offender.

Trucks operating under franchise as common carriers should, the Association maintains, pay an additional tax not to exceed 100 per cent in consideration for the special privileges they enjoy. It is believed that this program will justly compensate the state for the use of the highways and the wear and tear inflicted thereon by motor trucks.

ALEMITE

Graphite Penetrating Oil

UP and down Gasoline Alley you'll find them all swearing by Alemite Graphite Penetrating Oil. This is the oil that stops spring squeaks, loosens rust-tight bolts, nuts, king pins and couplings. Rust loses heart before this wonder oil. You need a can. Go get a can. It only costs \$1.

FOR SALE AT ALL DEALERS
ALEMITE LUBRICATOR CO. OF CALIFORNIA
624 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco

Trucks Hauling Burdens of the World

A Pierce-Arrow truck sold to the Blackman Lumber Company, which is used for all sorts of hauling about the bay cities. The truck carries heavy loads, too.



Well Equipped Trucks Sell Groceries
Here is a Moreland Road Runner truck equipped to carry cans of cookies. It was sold to Mothers & Sheridan, who represent the Standard Biscuit company here. BILLY DAILEY, Moreland manager here, is on the seat.



Klamath Lateral Work Authorized Work to Be Undertaken by Convicts

Construction of a section of the Klamath river lateral of the state highway from Happy Camp to a junction with the main state highway north of Yreka has been authorized by the California Highway Commission. The work will be undertaken by convict labor, the convict camp now at Ingot, Shasta county, being moved to the more isolated Klamath section.

The summer's work will begin at Happy Camp, to which point the United States Forest Service is now building a road. Approximately

twenty miles of work will be undertaken this summer. The section undertaken will be entirely in Siskiyou county. The convict work, which has been in progress on the Alturas lateral from the camp at Ingot, will now be taken over by a free labor organization under the direction of the California Highway Commission.

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HIGHWAY CONDITIONS REPORTED

Here is the weekly road bulletin of the California Highway Commission, which states the condition of roads only where work is under way or where condition of the roads is abnormal. The following information was compiled April 29, 1922:

COAST ROUTE.
(Open from San Diego to Eureka.)
The State highway at work about 13 miles north of Ukiah, road open and in good condition except half mile is rather rough.
Hendburg to Cloverdale—State highway under contract construction. Through traffic is now being routed from Hendburg via Grant street, which is three blocks north of Plaza, to Dry Creek road; thence north on Dry Creek road to State highway junction, which is approximately three miles south of Cloverdale; thence over State highway to Cloverdale. County road is in good condition from Dry Creek road into Geyserville.

For the safety of public travel, barricades, signs and lanterns are being maintained on these traffic routes.
Petaluma, 1.25 miles south and 3 miles north—The construction of concrete base from 1.25 miles south to three miles north of Petaluma are now under way. As work progresses, one-half of portions of the State highway pavement will be closed and traffic handled on the opposite half.

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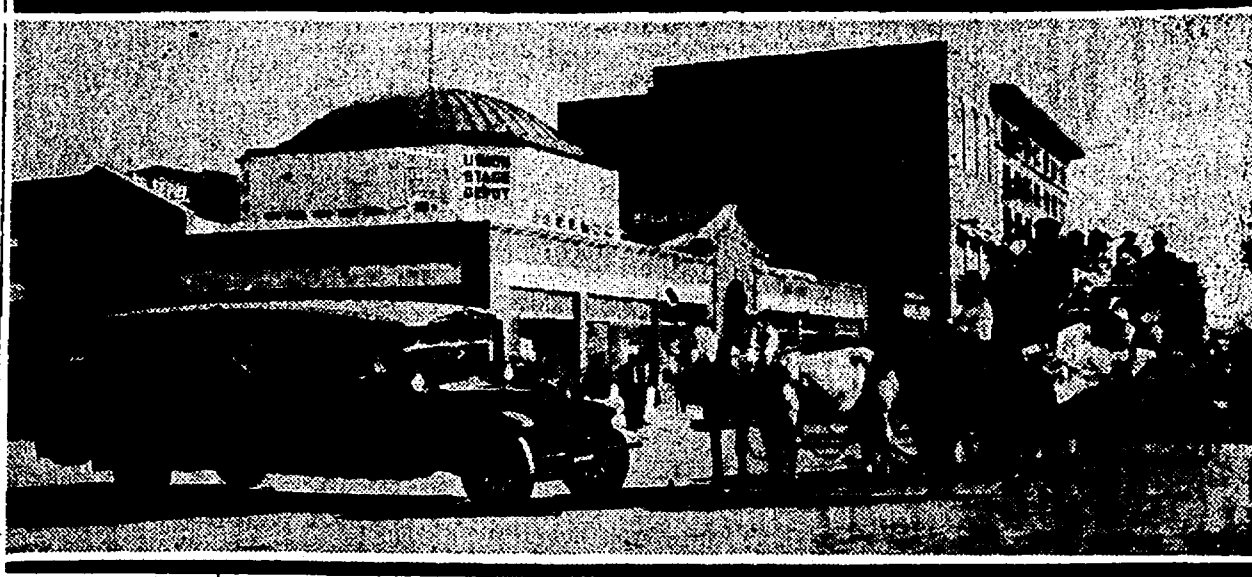
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The Grand Daddy of the White Motor Stages, which will come back into its own for one short week during the "Days of '49" celebration. It was only a few years back that this slow, lumbering, hard-riding, topheavy old stage coach held sway. Today modern 30-passenger White stages, similar to the one pictured here, are building a reputation for California as the state with the best transportation facilities in the country.



three distance, and at times the road is blocked for short intervals. Drivers should reduce speed and exercise caution between the two marking the limits of this work.

RIDGE ROUTE.
Is open to travel.

INTERIOR VALLEY ROUTE.
Gaselle to Weed—Construction under way, follow detour signs; county road must be used between Parks Creek and Weed; fair condition.

Weed to Dunsmuir—State highway closed between Sisson and Dunsmuir; use county road, which is in fair condition and muddy after rains; follow detour signs.

Dunsmuir to Redding—Condition good.

Redding to Cottonwood—State highway under construction; follow new pavement Redding to Stand and Oil spur, thence county road to Olney Creek; thence new pavement to a point one mile south of Anderson; thence county road to Cottonwood.

Red Bluff to Susanville—Road open to 12 miles east of Paynes Creek; closed beyond by snow.

Nevada City to Downsville—Road open; fair condition.

Yuba City to Sutter City—Highway open to a point 3.5 miles west of Yuba City. Turn north at barricade, three-quarters of a mile; thence west to Sutter City.

South of Marysville—Highway for one mile south of Marysville under construction; drive carefully.

Auburn to Grass Valley—Highway closed. Go via Colfax or Wheatland.

Batavia to Potosi Creek—Highway for two and one-half miles north of Dixon closed. Use highway one and one-half miles north of Dixon; thence east one mile; thence north one and one-half miles to highway.

Fairfield to Yuba City—State highway under construction; but open to travel; drive carefully.

Vacaville to Batavia—State highway under construction; drive carefully.

Davis to Point One Mile West—State highway under construction; drive carefully.

Rio Vista to Denverton—Highway drive carefully.

AGENTS CONFIRM GROWING DEMAND

The recovery of the automotive industry and great rush by the factory and sales force of every car to keep pace with the demand is also reflected in the business of the Alemito Lubricator Company of California, according to R. W. Foyle, who also points out that many manufacturing concerns are equipping their machinery with the pressure grease-gun system.

In discussing the automotive situation and the extension of the Alemito business throughout the country with agencies now in every little town and almost one hundred distributing houses in the larger cities, Foyle said:

"The Alemito Lubricator Company distributors report extremely good conditions from every part of the country. Foreign made in Alemito products has also increased heavily in recent months."

"Out here in California we have had considerable difficulty in keeping sufficient stock on hand at times to supply the demand. In spite of the fact that we carry supplies for this entire territory, and have shipments coming in from the East."

open to Round Hill schoolhouse, travel for Birds Landing and Molena turn south at this schoolhouse, travel for Denverton and Fairfield turn to north at point 3 miles west of Rio Vista and follow old county road.

Clements to Calaveras County—Highway under construction; drive carefully.

Rio Vista to Denverton—Highway drive carefully.

every few days, we never seem to be able to keep enough on hand for a full line.

"A special demand for some certain stock connector will follow the appearance on 'the row' of some car that has not yet made Alemito equipment standard at the factory. There are comparatively few of these now, but there are some. This sort of unexpected demand takes us unawares at times and with the constantly increasing orders from garages and agencies throughout this territory it is difficult to keep up."

"Then, too, the fact that many manufacturing concerns have put in Alemito equipment for their machinery has provided a new field for us here, and that must also be taken care of. Business locally looks better than it has at any time since we opened our doors several years ago."

DRIVERS MUST SIT ON RIGHT IN SINGAPORE

Singapore has officially placed the ban on cars having the driver's seat on the left-hand side. An order recently received in Los Angeles from the government of the colony declares that only cars so equipped that are registered prior to December 31, 1921, will be permitted in the Straits Settlement. Such cars must be fitted with a mechanical device for the purpose of indicating the intention of the driver to turn to the right.

A fan belt which slips because of a greasy surface can be made to grip by applying fuller's earth to the leather.

New Price Reduction STEPHENS



It's a Great Car!

57 horse-power
18-20 miles on a gallon
2 to 60 miles in a flash
Non-Skid Cord Tires
Hand-built Coachwork
Genuine Leather Upholstery
Comfortable Alloy Springs
Easiest Steering and Control

Now re-organized, re-financed and powerfully capitalized, the Stephens Motor Works presents this great car at an irresistible price that is winning thousands of new friends.

It's a Great Car! That's the judgment of 10,000 owners who know Stephens in 100,000,000 miles of economy and dependability. See this car! See how the marvelous 57 h. p. Stephens motor with its amazing economy of 18-20 miles a gallon absolutely establishes it as the most advanced six-cylinder car in America.

31 Improvements—Now \$150 Less

\$1895

This new reduction, plus \$655 before, makes a total reduction of \$805 in a few months.

BENSON-BECKETT CO.

3068 Broadway, Oakland

BRANCHES: San Jose, Stockton, Sacramento, Fresno, Modesto

FORGET

6 volt, 11 plate \$26.00
6 volt, 13 plate \$29.00
6 volt, 15 plate Studebaker \$31.00
6 volt, 19 plate \$35.00
12 volt, 7 plate Dodge \$33.50

---this battery for 3 years

That is our guarantee. We have tested this battery under every condition, and it has proven to give positive uninterrupted service. Put it in your car and forget it for three years.

Prices 30% Less Than Any Other Standard Make Battery

MAIL ORDERS We ship anywhere, C. O. D. Give name, year and model of your car.

McAFEE & NICKELS' GARAGE
G. W. FREE, Distributor
1600 Harrison Street, Oakland, Cal.

Magneto, Battery and Generator Repairs, Free Battery Service



Storage Battery

This battery absolutely requires no water, acid, or attention. The patented crystal filler in place of the solution plates need for separators, protects the plates, guards against shorts. See this remarkable new battery. You will want to own one.

DEALERS WANTED in Contra Costa, Sacramento and Stanislaus Counties

NEW MODEL ANNOUNCED BY COMPANY

Answering the public demand for closed five-passenger car combining comfort and convenience, the Stephens Salient Six Cozy Brougham has announced a new model—the Stephens Cozy Brougham.

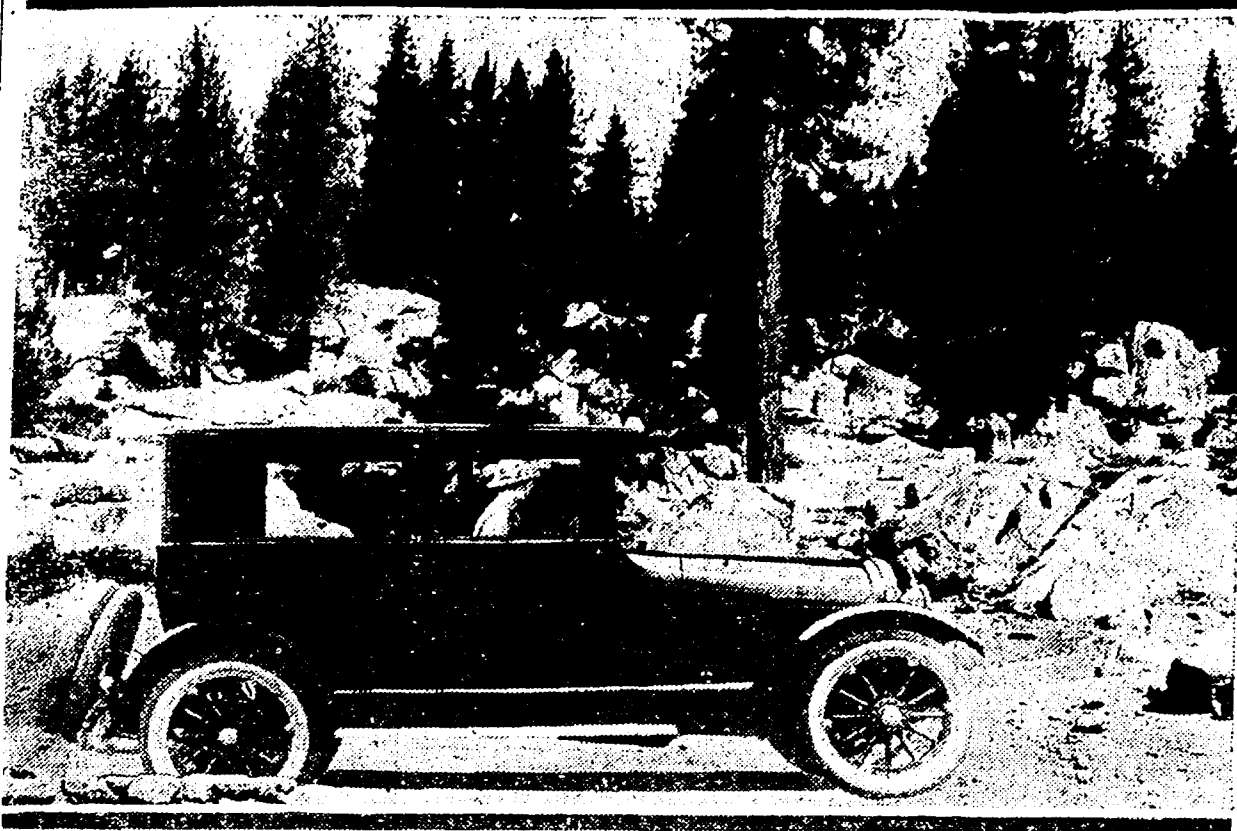
In the vernacular of the automobile industry the new model is a two-door job with a full metal body, seats in front and a rear seat that will accommodate three passengers comfortably. The front seat next to the driver's side is forward, providing easy passage for the passengers into and out of the car.

According to A. J. Beckett of Benson & Beckett, local dealers, the Cozy Brougham will be ready for delivery to owners within a few weeks and it is the belief of the officials of the company that the new model will prove one of the most popular closed cars of this line and that it will appeal particularly to motorists of Northern California.

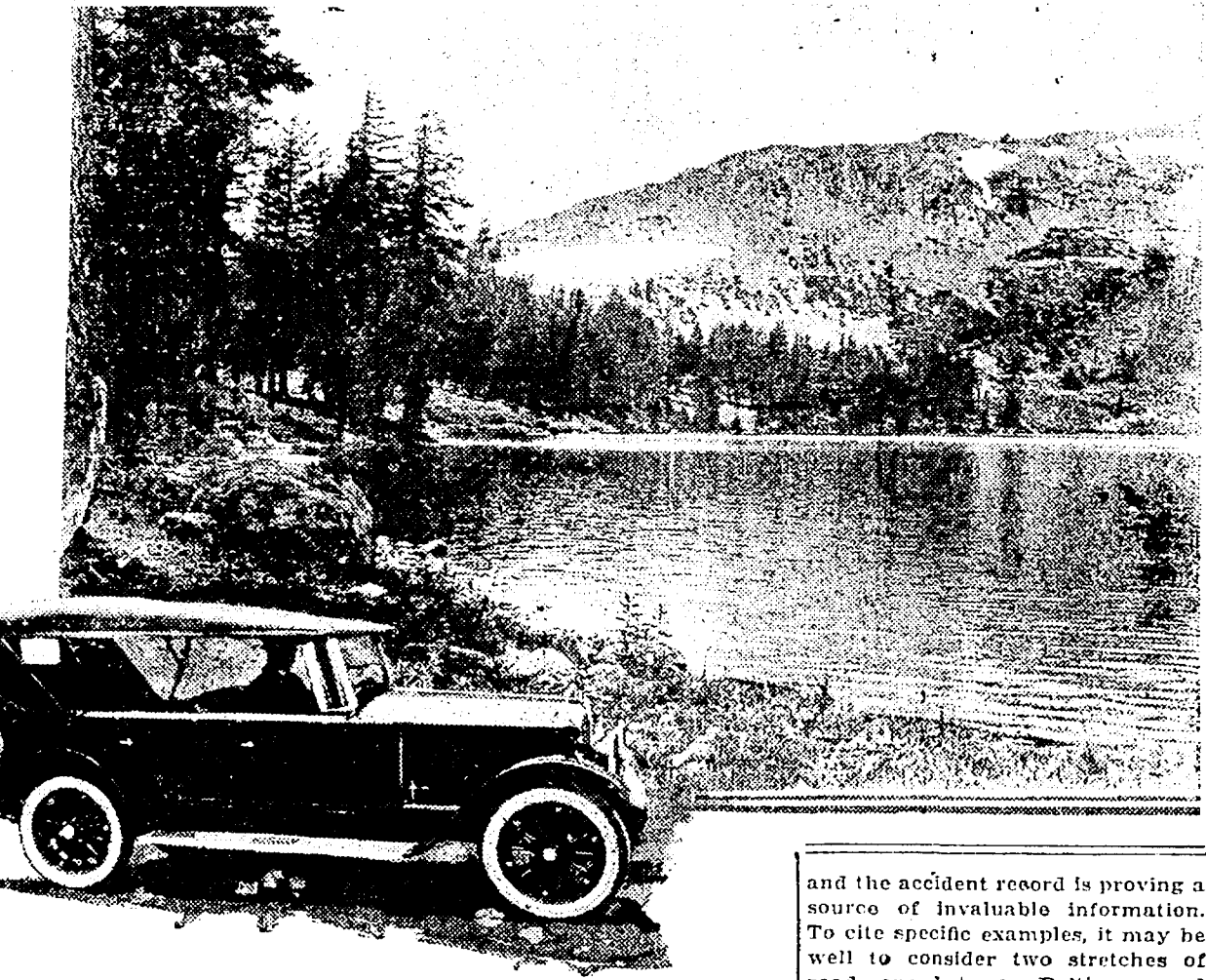
In every detail the new model is claimed to be a striking example of the care that is observed in the building of closed cars in the best factories.

"The Cozy Brougham is well tailored and its appointments numerous and its refinements that are found in higher-priced cars," Beckett declares. "The price of the new Stephens will enable it to stand out as one of the closed car features of the year and undoubtedly make it the Stephens leader for this reason."

New Closed Model Stephens Salient Six Cozy Brougham.
This enclosed car, designed to meet the increasing call for a closed vehicle at a popular price has just been announced by Benson & Beckett.



When Sierra Roads Open You Can See This Lake
A Cole Aero Eight at Gilmore Lake, 8000 feet up in the Sierras. This lake is situated back of Fallen Leaf Lake.



BEARINGS TO BE STANDARDIZED

The American sectional committee on ball bearing has taken action which indicates that international ball bearing standards will be established in the near future.

Ball bearings are used more extensively in the United States than in any other country, due to their general use in automotive vehicles. They are being used in increasing number, however, also in industrial machinery, superseding the plain type of bearing.

At the present time ball bearings of the same general type and nominal size are interchangeable. It is thus possible for automobile service stations to replace bearings with no loss in time, due to the fact that it is only necessary to carry a line of standard bearings in stock. But if these standards did not exist, it would be necessary for service stations to carry in stock a complete line of bearings as manufactured by the different ball-bearing manufacturers, or, if the cost of such a large stock were too high for a service station, it would be necessary to hold a car with a broken bearing out of commission until the right size and make of bearing could be obtained from the manufacturer.

The first ball-bearing standards were established by the Society of Automotive Engineers in 1911, S. A. E. standards having been established subsequently for all the types and sizes of bearings generally used. These standards are not "paper standards," but are adhered to by all manufacturers of ball bearings, the manufacture of odd-size bearings being limited to special applications.

Maryland Wars Upon Accidents Elimination of Dangers Sought

The question of accidents on the state highways has been given careful consideration by the Maryland State Roads Commission during the last year, says H. D. Williams Jr., assistant chief engineer. In an article in a recent issue of "Successful Methods," the commission has adopted the policy that in addition to the ordinary maintenance, special attention will be given to the elimination of danger points on the roads and thus reduce accidents to a minimum.

With this feature in view, a system has been worked out whereby every accident occurring on the state road system is reported daily and represented by a colored tick on a large map in the office of the chief engineer. A study of this map intelligently shows the points or sections of roads which need immediate attention. It has established formerly points where accidents are frequent which otherwise would have been considered safe. It was demonstrated conclusively that "the most dangerous places are frequently the safest," and it was further shown that 70 per cent of our accidents occur on straight, level roads rather than on curves. The only answer to this conclusion is—speeding.

With this information at hand, Maryland has been able to improve its roads to the highest advantage.

and the accident record is proving a source of invaluable information. To cite specific examples, it may be well to consider two stretches of road, one between Baltimore and Frederick and the other between Baltimore and Belair. Both of these are old water-bound macadam and carry approximately same volume and kind of traffic, which is about 4000 vehicles per 24-hour day.

The Belair road was widened several years ago from 14 to 20 feet because it had numerous curves and was considered dangerous. On this road during the months of May, June and August, 1921, there were four accidents, none of which were fatal.

SIERRA SNOW IS DEFIED BY MOTORISTS

A Ford car equipped with the Ruckstell axle, giving the machine four speeds, was the first to make the grade over the snow from Visalia to Mineral King, high in the Sierras, and covered a depth of several feet with banked snow.

Mineral King is situated at the summit of the Sierras, 7800 feet above sea level. Last year the first car reached there June 15 after a hard fight over the snow-covered roads during the last part of the trip. This year the four-speed Ford got there in mid May, a month and two days sooner than the first car of last year.

FIVE MEN ON TRIP.
Five men, Monte Madison, factory representative of the Ruckstell Sales and Manufacturing company; Tom Caldwell, Orlan Bowen, Tom Collins and Bob Becker—made the trip, and they had plenty of trouble fighting the deep snow, building roads around fallen trees and digging their Ford out of the snow.

"As everyone knows, the trip by automobile into Mineral King, even in the summer under the best of road conditions, is a difficult stunt, therefore we determined to make the attempt with the heaviest snow in 25 years on the mountain," says Madison. "We knew that the test was going to tax the endurance of man and automobile to the utmost. The purpose of the trip was the test of the Ford car equipped with the Ruckstell 2-speed axle, and we felt that if the stunt were possible at all that the powerful low gear would do it."

WASHOUTS ENCOUNTERED.
"We left Visalia on the afternoon of Friday, April 28, and found the road as far as Oak Grove fairly passable. From here on to Slip Jack over Champagne grade we encountered washouts with great boulders and fallen trees, particularly in the vicinity of Cold Springs and Lookout Point. At this point the road was almost completely washed out and the passage was difficult in the extreme and very dangerous to car and crew. A deep snow drift hung on the ragged edge, where only a matter of inches saved it from rolling over and down.

"The first night was spent at the new road cabin at Slip Jack, and from there we started to buck the snow on the following day. To tell of the days that followed in the attempt to make the remaining 12 miles of our trip would require pages of description. Besides the deep drifts of snow, there were innumerable cave-ins, partly covered up where a passage was dangerous in the extreme. Great boulders lay in the road and tree trunks and great stumps added to the difficulties.

"In one particular place just before reaching Conifer Camp we were held up by the stump of a large redwood tree that had come down from the side of the mountain in a landslide. We immediately got to work with the saw, ax and shovel, building a bridge of snow and brush to make a road over the slide around the tree.

A BLANKET OF SNOW.
Atwell's Mill was our next stop. The entire camp was under a blanket of snow, it seemed mighty different than when we were spending a few days there last summer. Up to this time the only person over the road was Henry Devall, who trapped at the King all winter and came out in March on his skis.

After spending the night at the ranger cabin we started out early, wondering what next was going to hinder us. We covered a possible 200 yards, pushing through the heavy drifts with the car in low, when we found ourselves as well as the car in the bed of a small stream, the whole of which had been drifted over with snow, giving

Mountains Prove Strong Attraction
Cathedral Spires, in the Yosemite, with a Franklin touring car in the background. These rock formations have been given names because of their unusual contour.



us no hint of the water below. Here we labored for six hours, digging and using block and tackle to get the car over the hole. This had been a heart breaker, but we soon learned to not mind such a little thing, for some days we only covered a quarter of a mile and thought we were doing fine. We tried traveling at night, thinking the snow would be frozen, but were disappointed and suffered with the cold.

BLINDING SNOWSTORM.
"We arrived at 'no man's land' camp in the face of a blinding snow storm, with a small supply of grub and a small roll of blankets. It was a long way back to our own camp so we were forced to occupy one of the cabins and partake of the food therein. It snowed for four days and we were forced to stay inside and eat beans three times a day. At noon on the fourth day it stopped snowing and we elected a party to return to Visalia for what we found the remainder of the party uncovered the car, which was buried out of sight.

"We had overcome obstacles that seemed almost impossible before, but this last trick of nature seemed to take the 'backbone' from all of us. At this point two of us went ahead and spent the night with Henry Devall in his cabin just a few yards from the Mineral King Gate. With the return of the scouts, with accounts that perpendicular drifts which must be passed were 15 to 30 feet in depth, sloping straight to the bottom of canyons 1000 feet below, we were ready to say 'impossible' and go home.

TROUT MAKES DIFFERENCE.
"But after none of the boys had caught a mess of trout and we talked it over on a full stomach of trout and beans, it was decided that our sturdy little four-speed Ford had stood the trip so well that we would make a final attempt to reach the King. Upon the return of the grub party we had a regular banquet on real food but no beans, thank goodness. Each day we thought that the worst part passed, only to find on the morning that we had not seen anything yet. It is impossible to tell in words just how difficult and dangerous much of the road was.

"On one approach to a steep bank

PAVING OF TELEGRAPH GIVES JOY

Motorists all over the East Bay Cities are rejoicing over the vote of the Oakland City Council in ordering Telegraph avenue paved from Claremont to the Oakland city line.

This road is one of the worst in the city.

The motoring public greeted the news of Telegraph avenue with cheers, declares Ben Hammond, manager of the Franklin Motor Car Company.

"The holes in this street are now big enough to drop a small car in, it seems when you hit them in your machine."

"A portion of the street was repaired last summer, gravel was thrown into the holes and rolled. Then the water came and the unpaved portion between the car tracks was like a river when it rained at all. This water was splashed out by the cars and remained on the street. Gradually the oil binder was removed and the gravel was thrown out by the motorists who traveled over it. Holes appeared small at first but gradually increasing in size until now they make a chain across the street and are impossible to dodge.

"To say that east bay motorists are glad that the road is to be paved is certainly putting it mildly.

"The Oakland City Council has also ordered the railroad company to pave between the tracks so that soon, how soon no one can say, Telegraph avenue will be paved permanently."

Brass castings may be cleaned of greasy deposits by boiling them in potash or lye.

of snow we encountered a right angle turn with an undermined bridge of snow about three feet wide over a roaring stream. We widened the crossing with brush and snow, held our breath and worked the car across in the remarkable time of two and one-half hours.

CRAMPS FROM SNOW.
"The snow increased in depth and the passing was very difficult, the entire way up the grade to the top of High Point. From High Point we dropped down over what seemed like a wonderful road, but on reaching the bottom of the grade and starting up again we found the same old story, only worse, for two of our crew were laid up with cramps from eating too much snow.

"After arriving at the peak of this grade we discovered that by turning off the road and driving high on the bank we could avoid some of the deepest drifts. It looked easy, but we found that here the Ford had the hardest abuse of the trip, for we stopped for neither boulders nor rocks; to get over we took a run and jump.

"At five o'clock in the evening of May 13 we drove through the late into Mineral King, after one of the most terrible tests a car ever put through. The entire distance was covered without a replacement being made or a single moment of trouble."

GIVE YOUR CAR SPRING CLEANING

"If the spring most motorists take great pleasure in putting around their back yards, planting flowers, starting a garden or fixing up the house. Why not give your car and garage the same attention," asks Bill Stiel of the W. E. Stiel Co. necessary house.

While your wife is cleaning house, why don't you take the day off, go to it, get into your old clothes and give your car that much-needed spring overhauling? Fill that grease cup you have neglected for several months. Wash your car off thoroughly, get a can of polish and clean a yard or so of dirt or grease. Just as the house and back yard show improvement from a little "elbow grease" so will your car.

Miller Cozy Camp Bed

Price \$16.50

New type "Cozy Camp Bed" with all chain spring Easy to Set Up

Folds small; only weighs 40 pounds; complete outfit; tent, bed, silk floor mattress, poles and case. \$50

Miller Auto Bed which folds with all bedding enclosed, complete outfit \$45

Other outfits from \$23.50 up. Tents from \$8.00 up. We Carry a Full Line of Camp Supplies.

Miller Auto Bed Co.

1102-1112 East Twelfth Street

After careful consideration of all makes of medium priced automobiles, we have decided that the

H. C. S.

designed and built by Harry C. Stutz, is the forerunner of the most popular sized car, embodying the three salient factors of

Economy, Comfort and Serviceability

Arrangements have just been completed whereby we will handle H. C. S. MOTOR CARS in the Eastbay section and it affords us great pleasure to be able to extend to the general public an invitation to call at our show room, Broadway at Piedmont Ave., and see this popular car on display, and to ride in and drive one and in this way realize the inability of type to express the fullness of H. C. S. economy, comfort and serviceability.

We also wish to announce the opening of a complete service and repair depot for present and future H. C. S. owners wherein service, quality and satisfaction will be the watchword. In addition to H. C. S. and LEACH service we are equipped to handle all makes of high grade cars and specialize on Stutz.

ULREY NOTEWARE COMPANY

Distributors of H. C. S. and LEACH cars
Alameda, Contra Costa and San Joaquin Counties.
Broadway at Piedmont Ave., Oakland, Calif.
Telephone Piedmont 9099.

Maxwell's --- Headquarters for Outing Supplies

The A-B-C Camp Outfit
The lightest and most compact tent outfit on the New Gold Medal market.

No. 2K: 2-party tent and bed in khaki, complete. \$35	No. 2ZK: 2-party tent and bed with dressing room and floor. \$55.00
No. 2K: 2-party tent and bed with dressing room. \$47.50	No. 2ZK: 2-party tent and bed with dressing room. Made of balloon silk. \$50.00
No. 4K: 4-party tent and bed with dressing room. \$85.00	

Folding Gasoline Stoves
Take a folding gasoline stove along with you on your work and outings, and on your camping trip. Saves annoyance of searching for wood and eliminates danger of fire spreading. We have a complete line of the approved models.

Duxbury and Kamp-it Outing Togs
For Men and Women
Sweaters, Turtlenecks, Flannels, and Khaki Skirts, Golf Suits and Knicker Golf Sox and Shoes.

FRY PANS
Folding Handle
8-inch size at \$6.00
10-inch size at \$7.00
12-inch size at \$8.50

Tent Special
Tent with tent of 8x6 with poles. \$6.50

Camp Equipment
Sleeping Bags, Blankets, Folding Camp Mattresses, all sizes—Canteens, Thermos Pots, Lunch Sets, Folding Green, Camp Grills and Folding Camp Stoves—Neat Cooking Outfits.

Luggage Racks, Special \$2.50

FISHING TACKLE
Complete stock comprising all that is best in Domestic and English manufacture.
Reels from \$50c to \$25.00
Rods from \$1.25 to \$60.00
Alcock's English Trout Flies, doz. \$1.75
Trout Lines 15c to \$12.50
Fly Books 25c and up
Malcolm's English Wading Stockings \$12.50
Malcolm's English Wading Pants \$20.00
Hardy Reels—Leonard & Divine Rods

Boots and Shoes
Russell's Never-Leak Rain Boots \$16.50
Russell's Moccasin \$8.50
Maxwell Hardware Co.
14th and Washington Streets

LONG TRIPS AFFORDED BY HIGHWAY

To those hardy sons of motorism who want long trips, plenty of fun and a lot of traveling, there is the ultimate—the trip from Oakland to New York City over the Lincoln highway.

"There are other roads across the continent, of course, but there is none so well known as the Lincoln highway, nor is there one in such good condition," says Mrs. P. K. Webster, manager of the P. K. Webster Company here, Jordan dealers.

"The trip across the continent in mid-summer can be made without hardships of any kind. You can make the trip without carrying a pound of food and little water. There are places to stop all along the line and almost all of them are good, too.

"There has been much talk about other highways across the continent, but the fact remains that the Lincoln highway is looked upon as the only feasible route across the continent and practically every transcontinental tourist uses it.

"As a matter of fact, cold fact the Lincoln highway is one of the best routes across the nation," continues Mrs. Webster.

"There are other highways, of course, but none so good as the Lincoln highway just at this time. In fact, the only really poor section on the whole road is that from the Nevada state line through Utah to Salt Lake City.

"This section crosses the Great Salt Lake desert for twenty miles, and in the spring the land around the road is covered with salt water.

"This bad road is due entirely to the state of Utah. The Lincoln Highway Association granted the road with its own funds and prepared it thoroughly for travel. The state of Utah agreed to keep the road in condition. This they have failed to do in spite of many attempts on the part of the Lincoln Highway Association to have them do it.

"This road is passable at all times, although it is rough.

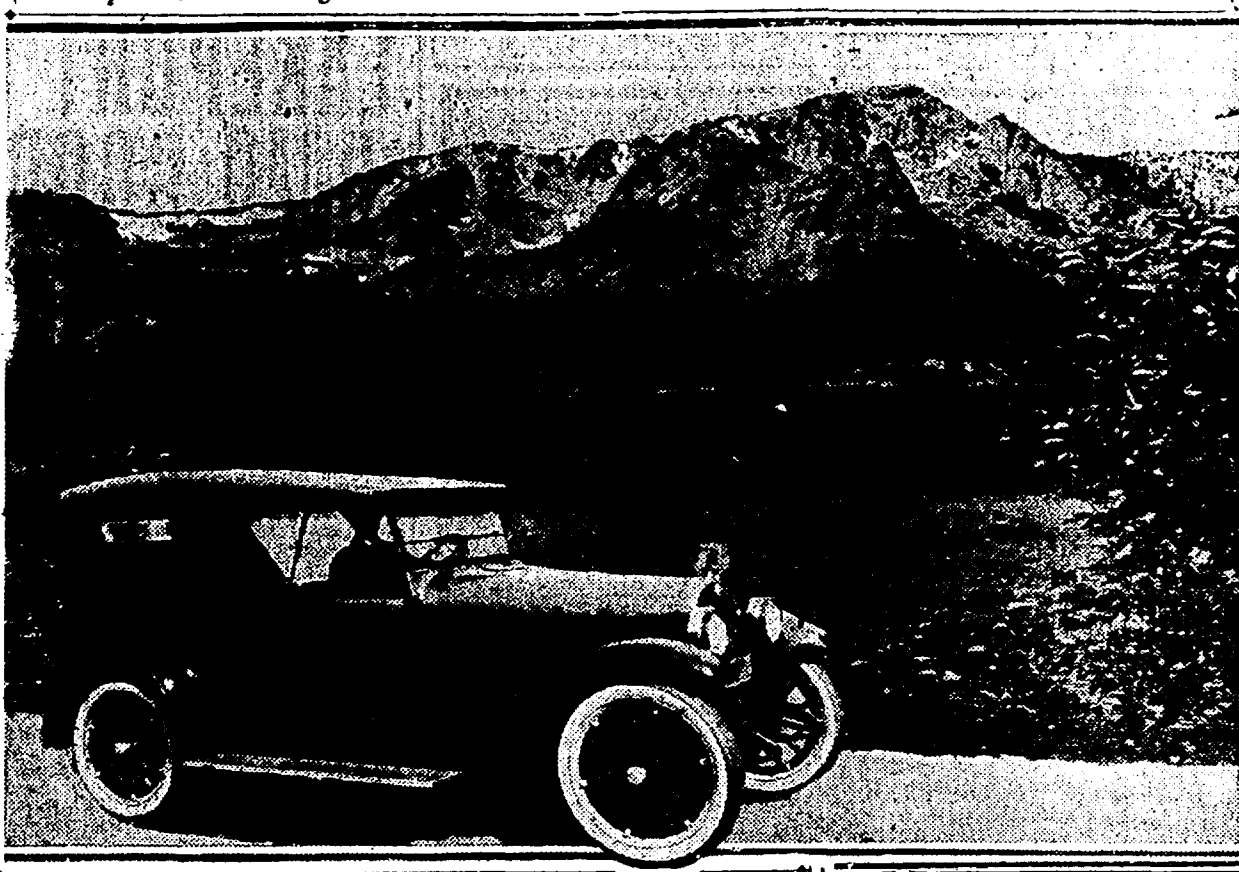
"The road over the Sierras is blocked with snow now, but Truckee and Auburn and Placerville officials are going to send out crews of men in the near future to break the snow and open the road so that it can be traveled.

"Wyoming has done wonderful work in the past few years and the roads through that state are almost all good gravelled paths over which good speed can be made without trouble.

"The route from Oakland to New York City is approximately 3000 miles long, and most of the road is in excellent condition.

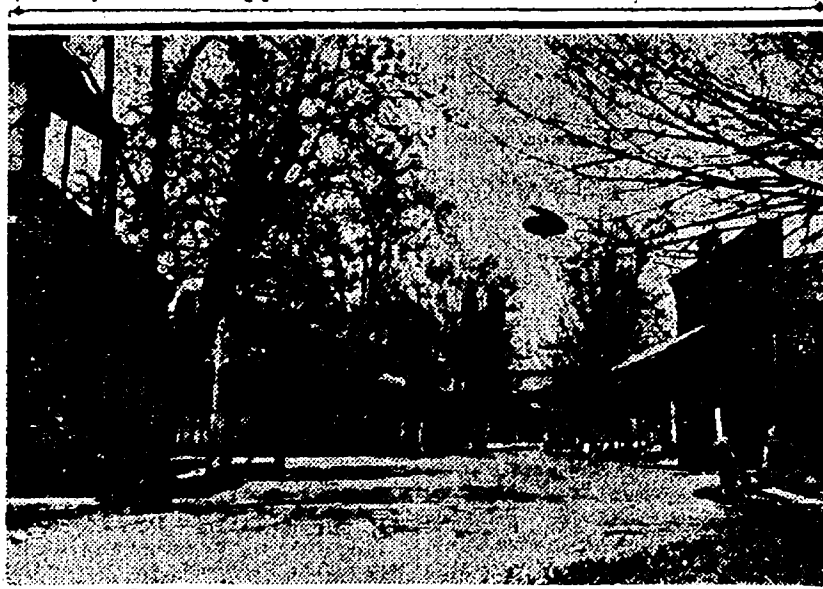
"Naturally there is much yet to be done and the association is going ahead calmly, building the road just as fast as they can."

Tallac Country Alluring—Roads to It Open by June 10th.
Jordan Six at Fallen Leaf Lake in the heart of the Sierras. This lake is one of the gems that sparkle in the high mountains near Tahoe.



They Played 'Em High Here in Past

A Buick in the town of Columbia. This used to be one of the famous gambling towns in the days of '49. The main street of the town is in the background, somewhat deserted and forlorn in appearance.



NIGHT SHIFT IS PUT TO WORK IN BIG AUTO PLANT

An addition to the working force was made this week by C. H. Willis & Co. in their Wilts-Sainte Claire plants in Marysville. A full night shift and a full day shift are now working to swell the

production and keep pace with the enormous nation-wide demand for cars. The day shift goes on at 7:30 and works until 5 p. m. The night shift steps on their heels at 5:30 and works until 5 a. m. Every effort is being made in Marysville in May to double the April production of Wilts-Sainte Claire cars. And even this will leave the factory substantially behind its orders.

NEW ROAD FOR NAPA NEXT YEAR

There will be a good road to Santa Rosa and the Pacific Highway from Vallejo through Napa and Sonoma by next year.

Work has been started on the section from the Napa county line to Vineburg. "This road will give a far better way to get up north than the present long ferry trip across from Richmond," says Al Kleimeyer, vice-president of the Piedra-Arrow Pacific Company.

"The only objection to the Richmond line is the long trip across the bay. The trip to Vallejo from this side over the Rodeo-Vallejo ferry requires only ten minutes at the most and shortens the time to Santa Rosa and way points to a great extent.

"The road now runs through Napa and then almost due west to Shellville and over the hills to Petaluma and the along the highway.

"This road could be made a fine highway with little expenditure and no doubt will be before another year passes."

State Warns Of Speeding On Highways

REAL spring weather is here and California's highway system is being put to the test to accommodate the throngs on business and pleasure bent. In many places the wide out-of-doors calls, and the smooth roadway tempts the operator to gain a little on Father Time.

The chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles is sending out a warning to all operators to exercise caution and keep within the law. There are ample opportunities for enjoyment without jeopardizing safety. This fact is recognized by the motorists, who have a decent regard for the rights and welfare of others.

On the other hand, a few drivers, through recklessness and disregard of the laws, not only endanger themselves but all others as well. To this class of operators, the department intends to devote special attention, and is asking the assistance and cooperation of all motorists and the public in a safety campaign.

There is no hill too steep for an automobile to climb, if the car is in good condition and properly handled.

Special Price On Goodyear Tires

			Reg. Price
32x4	A. W. T. Fabric	\$20.00	\$25.45
33x4	Smooth Fabric	16.00	24.10
33x4	A. W. T. Fabric	21.50	26.80
34x4	A. W. T. Fabric	23.50	27.35
32x4 1/2	A. W. T. Fabric	27.00	34.05
34x4 1/2	Smooth Fabric	18.00	32.65
34x4 1/2	A. W. T. Fabric	32.00	36.25
34x4	Rib Cord	28.00	34.25
35x4 1/2	Rib Cord	37.00	45.20

No Tax

Prices effective while stock lasts.

These tires fully guaranteed by Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.

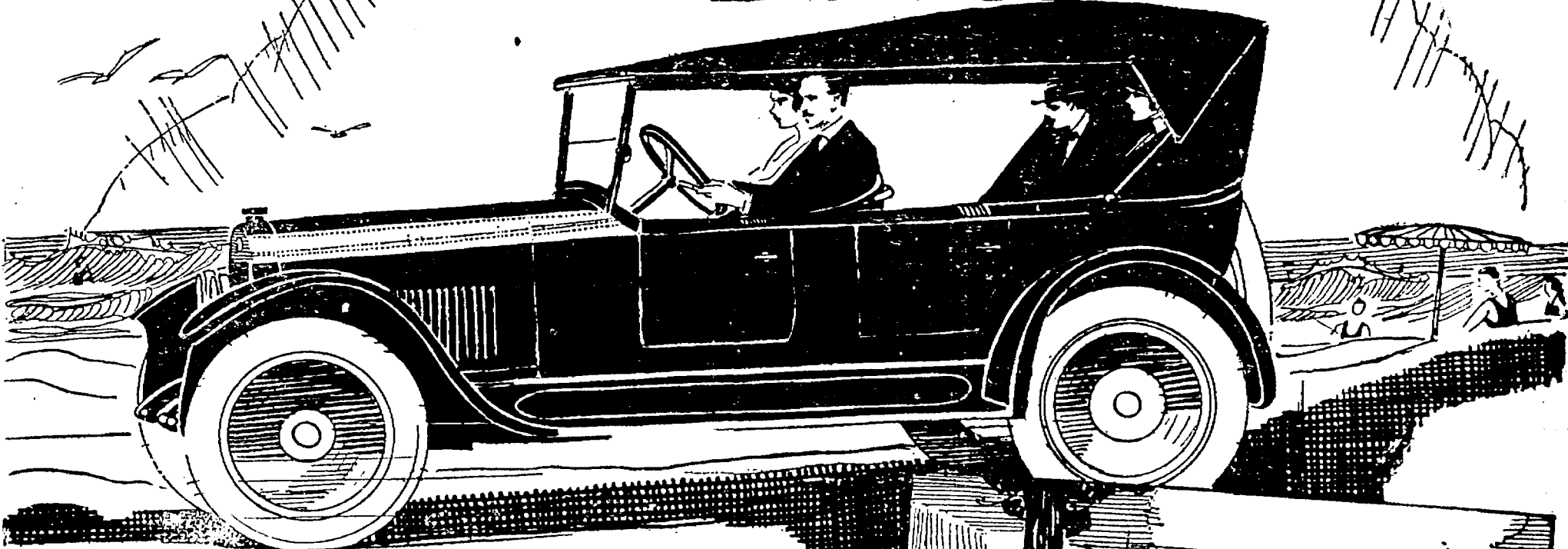
W. E. Strei Co.

Oakland's Largest Auto Supply House

2301 BROADWAY

Cor. 23rd St.

TOUR CALIFORNIA in a BUICK



And you will motor in comfort and safety

Make your next car a BUICK SIX or a BUICK FOUR and you will have an automobile which will carry you everywhere you want to go, speedily and economically.

Buick Sixes or Buick Fours, with their unfailing valve in head motors, are built to last for many years of hard service.

Buick holds most of the 1922 Pacific Coast stock car records

A Buick Four Coupe smashed the San Francisco-Portland record.

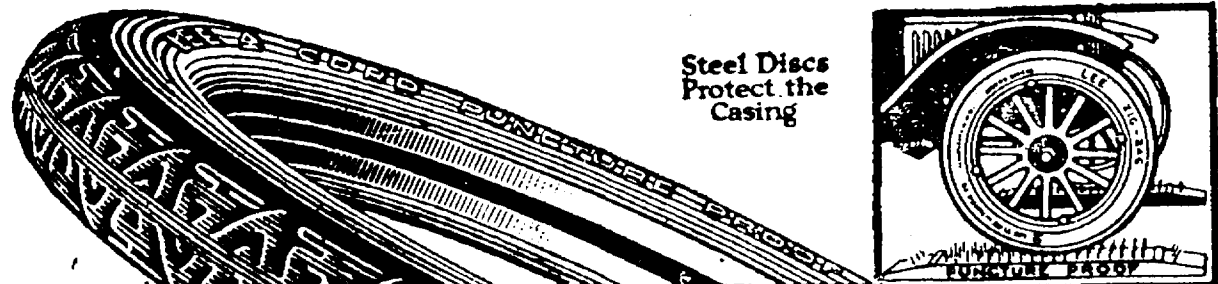
A Buick Four was first to reach Yosemite Valley this year.

A Buick Four was first to reach Huntington Lake (7100 feet elevation) this year.

What these Buicks did, all Buicks will do

HOWARD AUTO CO.

3300 Broadway, Oakland



Steel Discs
Protect the
Casing

Unlike Any Other Tire!

Nation-wide Demonstration

During the week of June 12th., there will be a nation-wide demonstration to prove that Lee Puncture-proof Tires are actually puncture-proof.

Everywhere, Lee Dealers will drive automobiles equipped with Lee Puncture-proof Pneumatic Tires upon the up-turned points of nails driven through heavy planks.

Only a Lee Puncture-proof Pneumatic Tire can withstand this test. Beneath its tough, black tread is a three-ply, flexible armor of steel discs absolutely protecting the carcass of the tire and the inner tube against punctures.

See this demonstration.

DISTRIBUTED BY
Chanslor & Lyon Co.

2430 Webster Street—Lakeside 515

LEE Tires are sold by

OAKLAND

SERVICE TIRE & RUBBER CO. Central Oakland Garage, 520 51st st.

CO. 2040 Telegraph Chapin & Henderson, 1448 Webster

1, & M. Vule. Wks. 537 11th st.

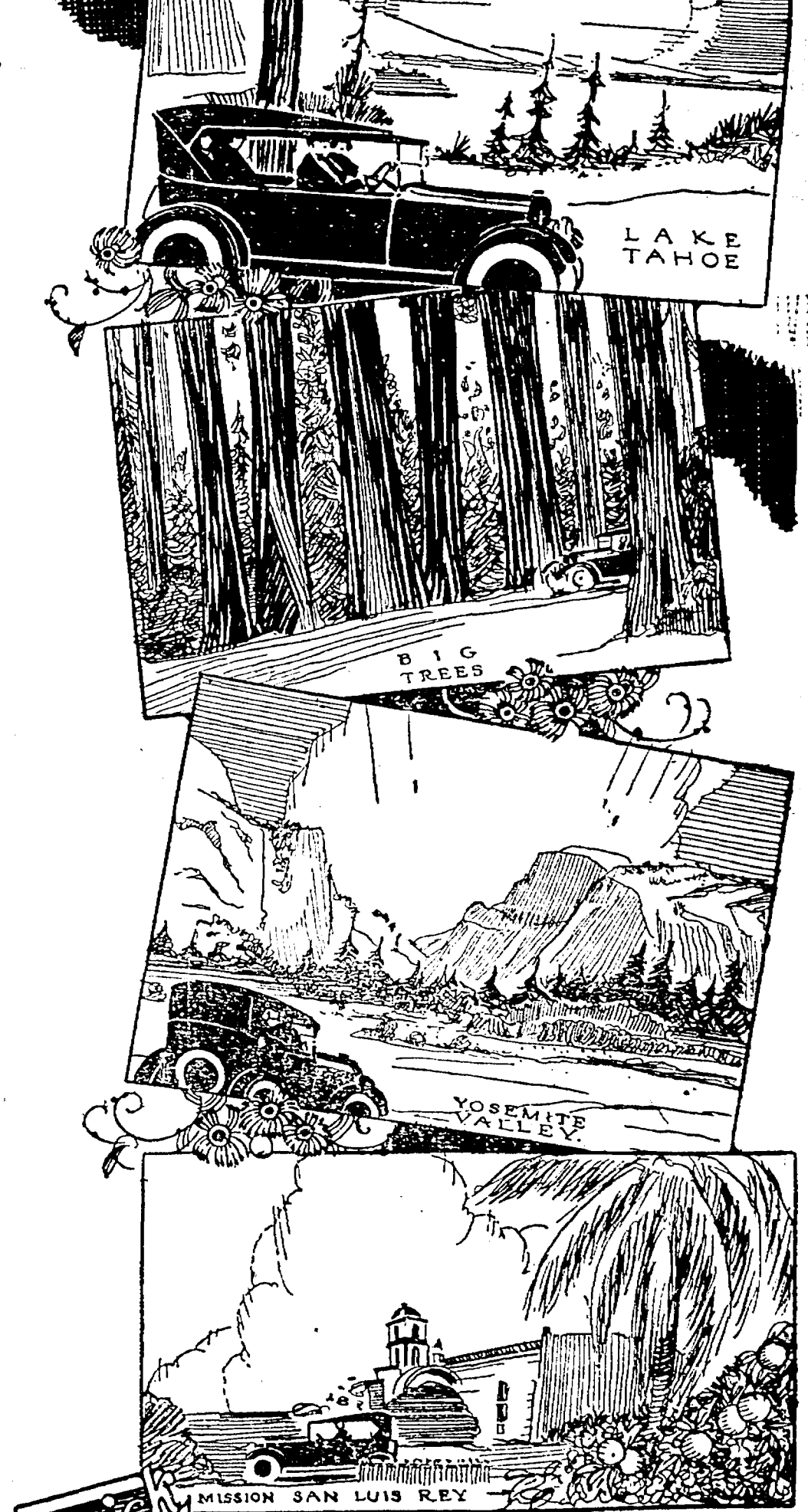
BERKELEY
L. H. Carver, 2121 Berkeley way

ALAMEDA
Ray Stn. Garage, 1141 and Lincoln
Bradley & Emmons, 2307 Central ave

Antioch.....W. A. Christiansen
Bay Point.....Tucker's Garage
Brentwood.....O. K. Garage
Byron.....Byron Garage
Concord.....Costa & Soto
Danville.....Frank Roy
Hayward.....Cole's Garage
Irvington.....J. F. Corey
Livermore.....Valley Garage
Martinez.....Ferguson & Gilbert
Millbrae.....Spangler Bros. & Co.
Newark.....Louis Amaral
Mt. Eden.....E. A. Oliver & Co.
Niles.....Niles Garage
Oakley.....Oakley Garage
Pinole.....Pinole Garage
Pittsburg.....W. & W. Garage
Richmond.....Westside Garage
San Jose.....C. I. Freeman
Tracy.....Russell Vule. Wks.

LEE puncture-Proof Tires

Also Regular Fabric and Cord



HENNESSY DESERTS OAKLAND

(Continued from Page 11-O)

makes you think back to the days of Jenny Lind and cousin of Earl Lind. The other name makes you think of Chas. HENNESSY, LINDBERG, MAN, Jack Griffin's pal and protégé.

But this Mr. HOAG (G. S. HOAG to be correct) has come out here with his Mrs. to do some work on the highway and he never lost a shovel or pick and he is a bird of a field secretary to forget to bring his tools along so Willard Wood and me are going to do the job ourselves and we had practice in the U. S. Army digging sinks and trenches (that is French).

SPIKE IS ON LONG TRIP.

From here we are going up to Big Pine and that is a bunkers hill because Woodie tells me the pine isn't no bigger than the pine trees out in front of the HOPE, OAKLAND. Then we are going over PINE FLATS and that will be a kick because who the hell ever seen a flat pine unless they're accompanied by pink elephants and lavender bears? And from there we are going to Tonopah where HARRY McKNIGHT used to be the mare with a broken derby and on the RENO where I am going to line up a few divorcees for the summer season.

Mr. Willard Wood said he was going to tell my Mrs. if I did anything you would not never do so I must keep it dark which I do so I will put it in a personal letter to you and don't show it to nobody except perhaps Bob Martland, Leon J. Pinkson, Bill Weigher, Frank Herman, A. D. Dugoff, Jack Hornell, Harry Elliott, Phil Prather, Earl Weir, Ed. Wells, Bill Brown, Rossy Joseph, Earl Weller, "Noisy" Wood, Westergren, Rhiney Rhinehart, Harry Trueblood, Fred Comer, Peter Clark McFarlane, Paul Goldsmith, Bob Breeze, Bob Mutch, Norman De Vaux, C. M. Seavey, Jerry Collier, Dick Brooker, Phil Wiley and possibly Mare John L. Davis and R. H. Cozens on the side.

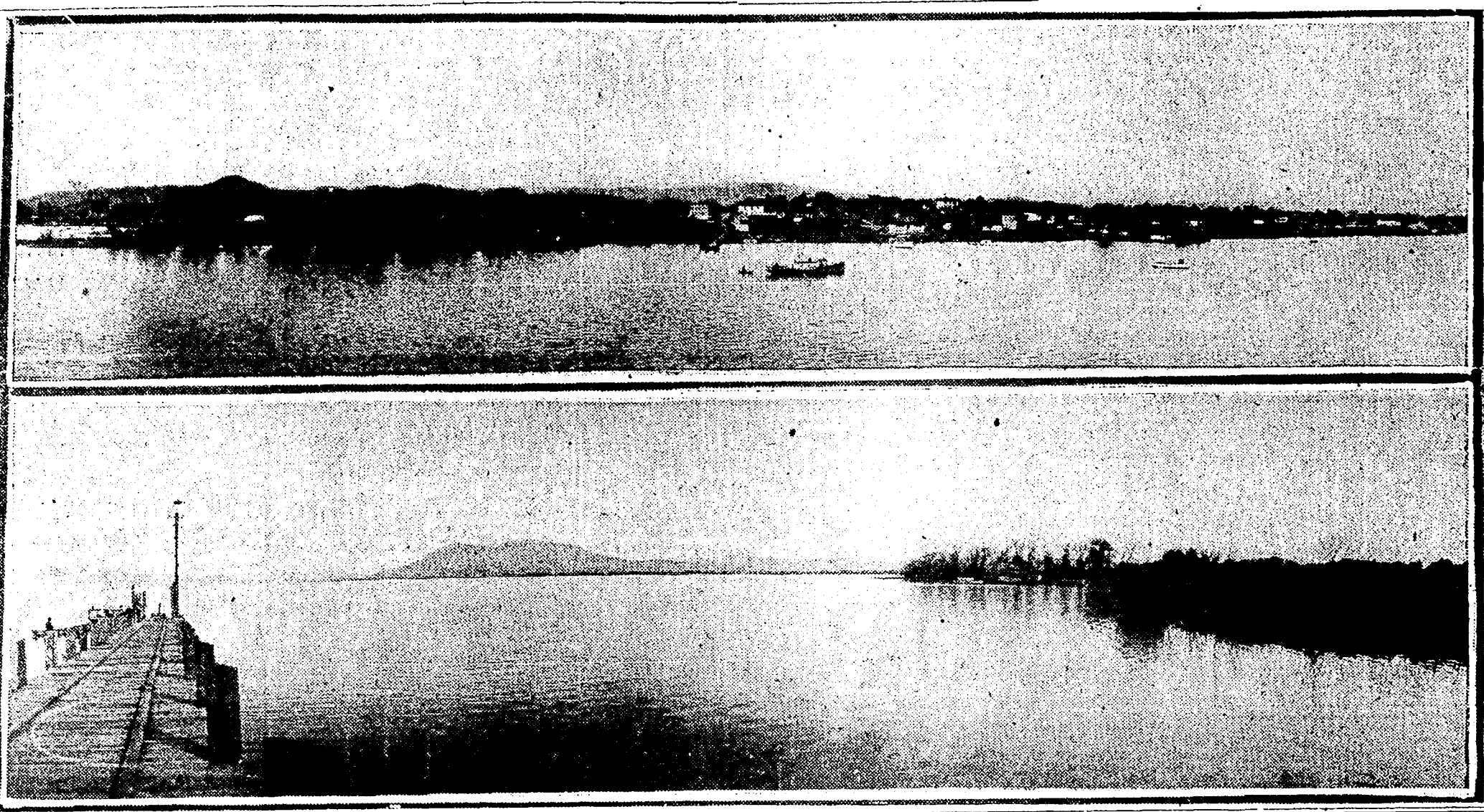
"Now about picking out the crew for Cliff Durand. We the undersigned regret to state that we will be unable to serve as cabin boy, Boston Mate, chief de galley (which means cook), Jack Stewart, corporate secretary, Stewart, and baklava pin respectively—Signed

John Maxwell,
Ezra DeGoto,
Fred Newman,
Chester N. Weaver,
Bob Martland,
Bill Bercovich,
E. T. Tuller—

Now you see Jim how to go and get a whole new crew which will include some other guys which I have not named above and perhaps maybe by the time Cliff gets returned from the Yeast where he is now, the crew will be singing on the after-rail and all primed for "Sixteen men on a dead mans chest and a bottle of rum". Especially the latter part is attractive to me and perhaps to Cy Abbott and Les Manning and the mare of Santa Rosa, Cal. that young bootlegger Capt. Al G. Wadell which was my pal in France "Oh which has cut me cold since he broke into society and was one day a visitor up to the Mills B. P. C. E. club with Harry McKnight, Ed Tuller and J. Cal. Ewing.

Bill Bramlett just has come in and said it is going to rain and for me to go out and put away the car in the garage which is already full with a hay wagon and a Ford 1912 model sport roadster. It is a sport roadster because Bill uses it to go hunting ducks on a dry lake which is near here and it is faster than a motor boat, especially under the circumstances. Great sport shooting ducks on a dry lake Jim because when they fly down they think they are in the water and work their feet and only run about 4 M. P. H. till they are out of breath and when they stop for a rest you pull a gun on them and they quit cold and never put up a fight.

Clear Lake, One of the Most Famous Lakes in the Heart of Central California
One view shows the town of Lakeport on the Clear Lake shore, from the lake, and the other shows Clear Lake, taken from the town of Lakeport. The lake is full of black bass and catfish and good roads abound near there, so it is easily reached. There is a wealth of scenery in this part of the country, too. Summer resorts dot shores of the lake and there is plenty to do there.



at all. That is real sport Jim and tell A. L. Warmington and Charley Hebrank it is better than Lake Merit shooting especially now since the same laws hold you down so low on the Lake Merit limits and don't even let you take your sweet cookie out on the shores of the lake to look at the ducks by moonlight.

A MESSAGE FOR WARMINGTON
Tell this Warmington bird I have also taken up radio for a hobby but it is my second best favorite hobby only. I was to a radio concert and a good time was had by all, as they say in the Society Columns. I heard a woman tell how to make lemon pie. It was sent in from a place called Broadhead and that is a long way off from Oakland. It is on top of the roof of Hamburger's store in L. A. (South Oakland) which is an imitation of Kellie and Jim I tried to remember about the pie to tell my Mrs. how to make a lemon pie but after that they came in with a song by some young cabaret singer by the name of Shuman Shank and she sang that late classic medley rag which ran something like this—
"All will be joy & pleasure ven der boys come home."

This is written by the author of the Parker Roll and that other classic, Jelly Roll. Now Bill Parker says he is going to write a ballad called the "Parker House Roll" but Jim goes easy on that Parker stuff because it is Bill's first attempt as a music box author and he may not get over very big and he may have to content himself with \$600. per month as a Durant salesman in Livermore.

Speaking of Durant salesman, I seen Jim Appleby which is now of Santa Ana but late of Oakland and Jim is making a lot of Jack selling DULANTS and he is coming up to Oakland for his vacation in Aug. Now get the boys together and well will get some of that Santa Ana money with the cards or maybe playing checkers with Jim. Checkers is a game Jim should fall for it is such a simple game like chess and rummy.

I forgot to tell you Jim I am driving a Durant Six which I borrowed from Cliff DURANT for two days and now as he is gone yeast for two months I am going to keep it till he comes back and tell him I have been driving all over the west looking for him to give it back and in the mean time I am going to do a lot of stunts with it like I did with the Durant four and I will

tell you all about it and maybe will keep it for a second car in the family in addition to the Star car which I am going to buy from Bob MULICH for \$348 C. O. D.—F. O. B. Well Jim as the hour growths later and there is a long journey ahead of me in the A. M. I am going to go to Dreamland Skating rink on one of Bill Bramlett's best beds.

Till I see you personally,

Your buzzum pal—

SPIKE HENNESSY.
J. S. Last night in South Oakland I took my car into a garage to have it washed in a hurry and the bird said sure, we'll put gas on it and it will dry quicker. That's what they call dry cleaning in L. A. and it is fine for the fire dept and the Insurance Company.

J. S. No. 2.—Los Angeles has another Chief of Police. They change here oftener than we do in Oakland proper and they ain't had a murder in L. A. now for 2 days but the returns ain't all in yet for yesterday so they have hopes and Jim they is at a standstill about the Taylor Murder and want me and Les Manning to come down south of the Tehachapi and solve the mystery for them. Spike.

EX-PRESIDENT OF AUTO FIRM IS BANKRUPT

Oris C. Friend of Racine, Wis., well known in the industry, has filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy as an individual in the Federal Court at Milwaukee. Friend gives his liabilities as \$288,364 and his assets as \$50,000. He formerly was president of the Mitchell Motor Car Company and later became head of the United Motors Accessories Corporation. More recently he took over the Olympian Motor Company of Pontiac, which became the Friend Motors Corporation. Of the liabilities, \$238,597 is secured. The largest debt is a conditional one of \$150,000. Friend states he endorsed a note in that sum given the Gotham National Bank of New York. The name of the payor is not given in the petition. The debt is secured by bonds of the Olympian corporation. The assets of \$50,000 consist of a loan made to the Friend Motors Corporation of Pontiac.

Batteries to Be Made by Ford As Experiment

FORD MOTOR COMPANY has begun the manufacture of batteries on a scale which will permit it to equip a certain proportion of its cars and trucks with batteries of its own construction. Officials state that the manufacture of these batteries is in the nature of a test and that it is not the intention for the present to manufacture all batteries for the company's requirements. Location of the battery division is in the Highland Park plant, which also houses other experimental divisions, notably a section which is now producing glass for wind-shields for Ford cars.

Aircraft Landing Field in Chicago

C. S. Riesen, president of the Elgin Motor Car Corporation, has been appointed chairman of a committee of the Air Board of Chicago to co-operate with the Lincoln Park commissioners in laying out and developing an aircraft landing field.

Auto Capital More Than \$2,000,000,000

Capital invested in motor manufacturing plants in the United States producing cars, trucks, parts and accessories amounts to \$2,126,000,000, nearly double the capitalization of all the national banks in the country.

MANY MILES NOW OF STATE HIGHWAY

(Continued from Page 11-O)

in the State, exclusive of incorporated cities.

Of the 3607 miles built by the California Highway Commission, 1755 miles are concrete base roads, with or without asphaltic surfacing, 305 miles are paved roads of other types and 337 miles are graded roads.

Since January 1 of this year, the commission has contracted for 163 miles of new construction: 48 miles of gravel surfacing and 30 miles of asphalt surfacing. Its program for the year calls for \$15,000,000 in new highway construction.

During 1921 average costs for the different types of roads were roughly as follows:

Graded roads, \$12,000 per mile.
Bituminized macadam, \$21,000 per mile.
Concrete base, \$30,000 per mile.
Bituminous pavement, \$24,000 per mile.

The total expenditures of the department to April 1, 1922, exclusive of motor vehicle funds, which are used almost exclusively for maintenance, amounts to \$52,646,084, and the estimated unobligated balance available from all sources, exclusive of motor vehicle funds, is \$33,700,000. At the present rate of construction these funds will be largely obligated during 1922 and 1923.

The average mileage of tires has increased to practically double that of 1919.

TAXICAB OWNERS MUST FILE BOND TO PAY INJURED

Taxicab owners operating in New York, Buffalo and Rochester will be required after July 1 to file with the State Tax Commission a personal bond with two sureties, a surety bond or an insurance policy for \$2500 to insure payment of any judgment recovered for death or injury to persons or property caused in operation of the machine. The bond must contain a provision for continuing liability notwithstanding any recovery.

Bill in Equity

Seeks Injunction

The Autocar Company of Ardmore, Pa., has started an action in equity against the Peters Autocar Company and DeVetter & Co., Inc. The bill filed in the United States District Court asks an injunction restraining the two corporations from using the name "Autocar." The complaint sets forth that the good will of its business embodied in the designation "Autocar" is valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

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HOPLAND- LAKEPORT ROAD GOOD

Motorists who travel between Hopland and Lakeport will be able to enjoy the pleasure of driving over a real good mountain road according to J. B. Ferguson, an Oakland realtor, who recently made the trip in his Hupmobile sedan. He says:

"The toll road through Highland Springs is not nearly as good for travel as the newly improved road. Heretofore much of the travel has gone over the old road, but since the conditioning of the new road the bulk of the automobile owners are taking the route he tells about. "The trip over the summit is one that is much talked of by those who have taken it. The scenery is beautiful indeed. The road is very wide, which allows the motorist the freedom of frequent glances here and there. Travel on a narrow mountain road usually takes away all the pleasure for the driver. He is too busy watching that he don't get off the beaten path."

"When the decline from the summit is made close watch should be made for a group of white houses to the right of the road. Here is located the old Bingham Springs, famous for the mineral water produced. A few years back many used to go to these springs, but the road got in such a condition that it was almost impassable and the route had to be abandoned. This place is now popular as a stopping place for the motorists making the trip over the summit."

The entire trip is not more than eighteen miles and from all indications will be the favorite route this summer."

Ferguson also gives information regarding the fishing in Clear Lake, which is known the country over for its beauty. Catfish in great quantities are being caught regularly, also bass. They are big and many of them are shipped to the restaurants in San Francisco.

Free camping space has been arranged for along the lake and campers are already arriving for their vacations.

NEGOTIATION FOR COMBINE IS DISCONTINUED

Negotiations between the directors of the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company and the Lafayette Motors Company for a consolidation have been dropped, owing to inability to agree upon terms, it was learned last week.

Park-to-Park Book Valuable to Drivers

The National Park-to-Park Highway Association in Denver, Colo., issues a 68-page illustrated scenic booklet giving mileage and valuable information to automobile tourists on how to get from one to another of the national playgrounds. Practically every transcontinental highway leading to or crossing the 6000-mile road loop is listed in the booklet.

SHORTAGE OF CARS IS CLAIMED

(Continued from Page 11-O)

scattered had to be reformed and that takes time. Raw materials had to be secured, and that also takes time. Advertisements for experienced men in the automotive trades have been frequent of late, and particularly with the body makers who are forced to hold back the business of manufacturing, perhaps more than any other class of suppliers to the automotive makers.

MAKERS BEHIND IN DELIV.

It is said that the makers generally are so far behind orders that it will take until July 1 to catch up. That surely is good news, and what is more, it is true today for there is now no reason for manufacturers to expect a shortage of cars during the spring or early summer.

Some idea of the present year's business is to be gained by the statement of Alvan Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Company, who says that sales for April amounted to over \$6,500,000, or more than half of the total business for the first six months of the Packard fiscal year, which started last September. That gives a good indication of what today's business really is. Macauley says that the tide of business as it flowed back was far stronger than anyone anticipated. It was in fact a flood tide and not a gradual rise, as the most sanguine predictor of future business conditions. Most said that the better known, because best advertised, cars would go short, but second choice cars are bounding and running short gradually.

Two months ago the present condition was not foreseen. Gains seemed to be merely seasonal. So predictions were made accordingly with no thought of sustained activity. Now, however, there is a belief that conditions will continue and the parts and accessory makers are beset by demands for increased production. They are cautious, however, with past experiences in mind and refuse to be stampeded. The car shortage may, therefore, continue for a long time.

H U D S O N

See its New Motor A Ride Tells All No Advance in Prices

At the height of success, Hudson adopts a new motor

No car has had a more famous motor than the Super-Six. More than 125,000 owners know its performance. Its reliability in long, hard service is outstanding.

Then how great is the new motor to warrant a change at this time

All the patented advantages are retained in the new Super-Six motor. Without them the improvements would have been impossible.

You must know the latest in motor performance, and you will like the new Hudson in other advanced details.

Even Hudson owners marvel at the change. Discover the difference.

Come drive it. You will be surprised.

Phaeton \$1695
7-Pass. Phaeton... 1745
Coach 1795
Cabriolet 2295



F. O. B. Detroit

Coupe \$2570
Sedan 2650
Tour. Limousine... 2920
Limousine \$495

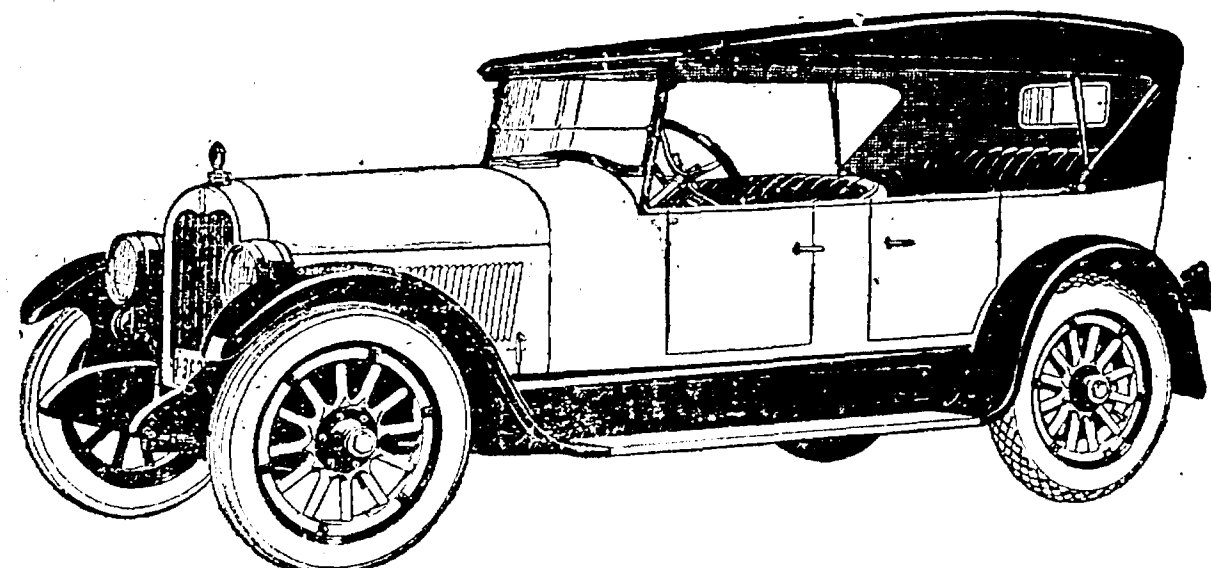
HAMLIN & WICHMAN

2265 Broadway, Oakland, Near 22d Street

Open Evenings

Oakland 1234

Open Sunday



The CASE Competition Is Minus

The Case car is in a class by itself. There are few other makes that can travel from 2 to 75 miles an hour and stand the terrific strain. Power is unlimited. Ask us to show you the many advanced ideas of engineering.

Touring \$2145

DELIVERED HERE

Sedan \$3115

DAVIS MOTOR CAR AGENCY

2400 BROADWAY

Phone Oakland 230

RICHMOND DEALER—S. F. FIEBEL

Don't Neglect Your Battery

Just because your battery is out of sight beneath the floor of your car, don't put it out of your mind. It is too important to your comfort to neglect it.

Let us look at your battery from time to time. Prevention is better than cure. When repairs are necessary you will get responsible, reasonable work here.

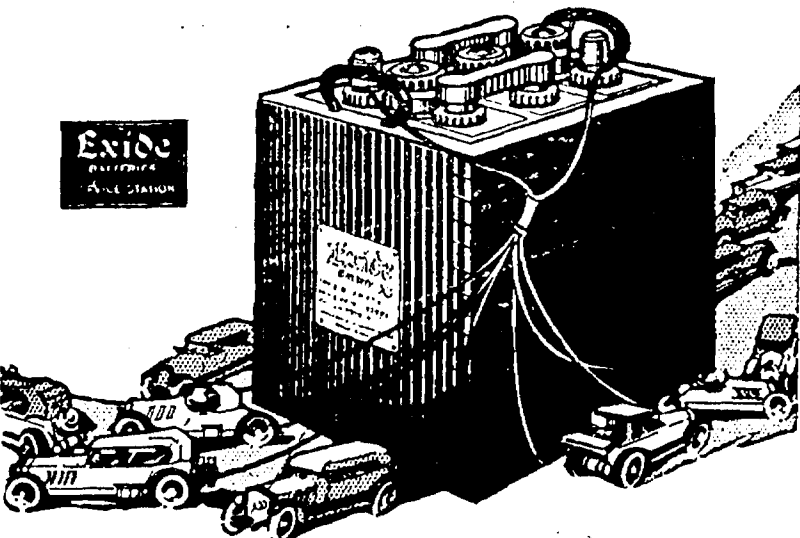
When your present battery is beyond recall, we have a rugged, long-life Exide, the size for your car.

DOOLING & GRAHAM

2334 Broadway.

Phone Oakland 1269.

Distributors for Exide Batteries in Alameda County.



The Long-Life Battery For Your Car

'49'ER FETE LURE FOR AUTOIST

With the "Forty-Nine" celebration opening in Sacramento this week, it is fitting that tourists, who want refreshing automobile trips, should turn their attention to the country in the foothills of the Sierras made famous by the days of gold, and such waters as Bret Harte and Mark Twain.

"A Buick six made a trip through this section last week as a pathfinder for the pilgrimage which ends Tuesday in Sacramento, which will open the big Forty-Nine celebration in the capital city," says Frank Sanford, manager of the Howard Automobile Company, Buick distributors.

"One of the most famous towns in the foothills, which is now the same as it was the day it was in Forty-nine is Hornitos, a short distance from Mariposa. In the foothills of Mariposa county.

"This town was the headquarters for much of the rough element in the days of old and many a man has gone there and been planted on the hillside with a slab of wood over his head.

"The roads through this part of the country are in fairly good shape and there is a wonderful chance afforded to study early California history.

"The way to get to Hornitos is to go to Merced and then through the hills to Merced Falls and into Hornitos.

"Mariposa, another city of the early days, is still somewhat active, with many of the famous places of olden days still standing.

"Angels Camp, Chinese Camp, Priest's, Volcano, Jackson and a hundred and one well-known towns and hamlets have a history as long as your arm. There is enough there to make you want to linger for many a day.

"In addition to the historical interest of the various towns in the foothills, there is plenty to be seen. The high mountains tower above, the foothill roads and the scenery is well worth seeing.

"The trips which can be made to the old mines, and the old places where wine, women and song held full sway many decades ago, are well worth while. There are still old men and old women there who remember when the towns were wide open and when a death or two was a daily occurrence.

"Make a camping trip through this district some day."

NEW SIX SOON TO BE ON MARKET

Allyne-Zeder Motors Company, which will be a reorganization of the Cleveland Tractor Company, will manufacture the new Zeder Six and the Cleveland tractor from the plant of the latter in Cleveland, it has been announced. The venture will have the backing of Colonel George M. Studabaker, Clement Studabaker Jr., Rollin H. White, R. T. Hodgkins, Fred M. Zeder and others. The Zeder car is the design of Fred M. Zeder, who is credited with starting the present Studabaker corporation on the way toward prosperity five years ago. Clement Studabaker will be chairman of the board of directors. Other officers will be: Rollin H. White, president; R. T. Hodgkins and Colonel George M. Studabaker, vice-presidents; A. Knobloch, vice-president and works manager; P. M. Zeder, vice-president and chief engineer; C. D. Fleming, treasurer; P. B. Wilson, general sales manager; O. R. Skelton, assistant chief engineer, and Carl Breer, assistant chief engineer.

Auto Directory

RELIABLE FIRMS TO PATRONIZE

ALEMITE SERVICE CO. 1451 Harrison Street. Phone Oakland 260.
LUBRICATION—WASHING—OILS

AUTO METAL WORKS 2935 Broadway
Fenders, Radiators and Bodies made and repaired. Brazing and Welding. Telephone Oak. 1593

Auto Tops and Trimmings
GEO. C. FRANCIS
3074 Brook Street
Phone Lakeside 1642.
Oakland, Calif.

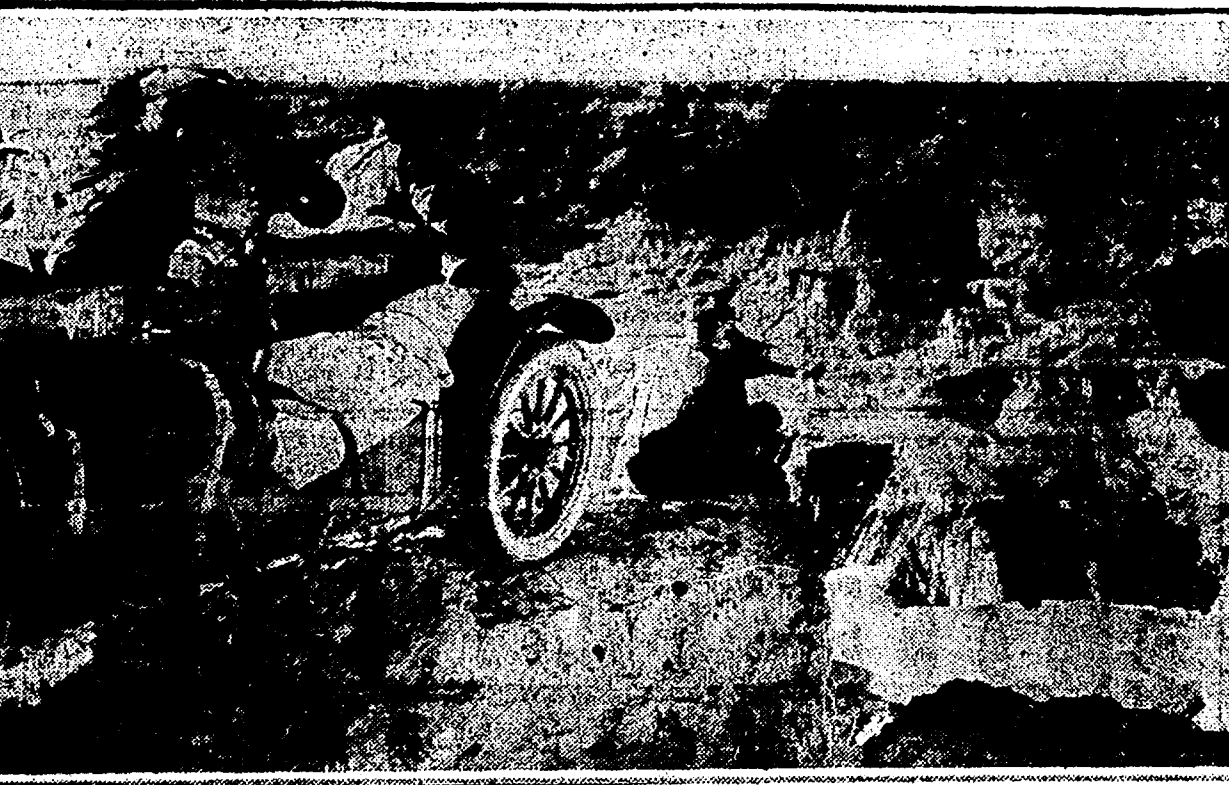
BEARING AND EQUIPMENT CO.
2115 BROADWAY Phone Oakland 7712
E. L. JOHNSON
TIRE EXPERT
Cord and Fabric Tires

Firestone
DEALER 2829 BROADWAY, LAKESIDE 1728
RAYFIELD
G. A. ROBINSON
Sales and Service
2863 PIEDMONT AVE.
Phone Pied. 204

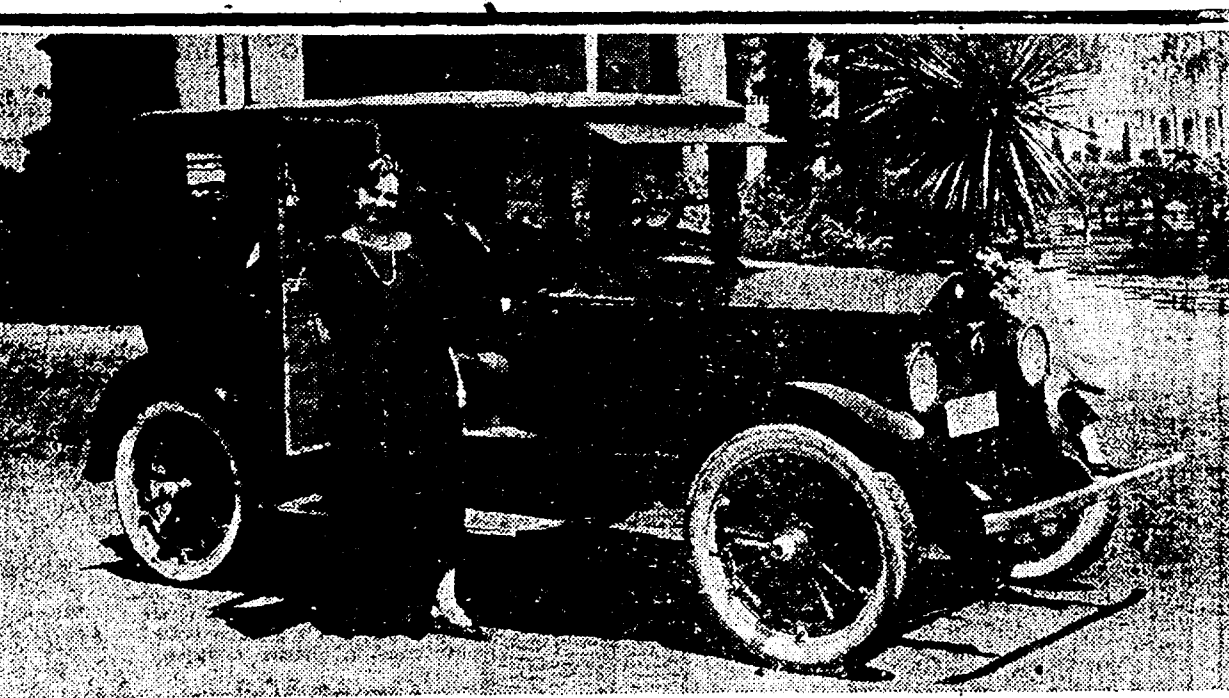
Exide Battery Station
No matter what kind of battery is in your car, we will make it last as long as possible until you are ready to replace it with a new Exide, the long-life battery.
THOMPSON AND LERCH
3656 BROADWAY Opposite Mosswood Park

Grand Canyon of the Colorado Famous Touring Mecca

A Velle on the rim of the famous Grand Canyon of the Colorado. This famous gorge, colored by the hand of nature, has indescribable beauty to offer to the motorist. If you can visit it you will never regret the trip.



Proud Owners of a New Dort Sedan.
MR. and MRS. LESTER E. STEVENS with their late model Dort sedan, in which they will join the caravan of San Francisco motorists who will take the visiting Shriners on the twenty-five-mile drive about the city.



Lake County Has Gorgeous Scenery

Fine Trip in Clear Lake Vicinity

There is a reasonably long trip in the vicinity of Clear Lake. That part of the country's worth while and presents some wonderful scenery.

"The journey should take two days but you can make it in one if you so desire," advises Grover Urey of the Urey-Notoware company, Leach car distributors.

"The trip starts from here and you wind out the highway to the Rodeo-Vallejo Six-Minute ferry, then through the Napa valley to Callistoga, over Mt. St. Helena toll road to Middletown, around the hills to Lakeport, through the mountains to Bartlett Springs and then through the country to Williams. One can come home by way of Arbuckle, Winters and the main highway.

"Lake county presents some wonderful scenic country. The roads are good, too, and well built. They are not paved highways, of course, but they are built of gravel and cared for so that good speed can be made over them.

"There is a great deal to be seen in the Napa valley too. There are many summer resorts there, and all are well managed and have good accommodations.

"Two days will allow you far more time to enjoy the scenery en route.

"Clear Lake and the country thereabouts is well worth a long trip all by itself. The lake is one of the state and there are plenty of black bass and catfish in it. You can get boats at various points along the shore and go anywhere you want.

"The roads through the mountains are good and are easily followed. There is little rough work because the grades are easy most of the way.

"Of course you can reverse the trip and start through the valley and come back over the mountains into Lake county and home that way. It makes no difference which way you go.

"There are plenty of places to stop if you want to, and it is well to make it a two-day jaunt.

"This trip offers more in a short distance than many others in this part of the state."

Auto Directory

ALEMITE SERVICE CO. 1451 Harrison Street. Phone Oakland 260.
LUBRICATION—WASHING—OILS

AUTO METAL WORKS 2935 Broadway
Fenders, Radiators and Bodies made and repaired. Brazing and Welding. Telephone Oak. 1593

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2863 PIEDMONT AVE.
Phone Pied. 204

Exide Battery Station
No matter what kind of battery is in your car, we will make it last as long as possible until you are ready to replace it with a new Exide, the long-life battery.
THOMPSON AND LERCH
3656 BROADWAY Opposite Mosswood Park

Goes to Survey Rubber Exports

P. L. Palmerton, chief of the rubber division, Department of Commerce, sailed for Europe late in April, to spend two months abroad in making a complete and exhaustive survey of the export field. With returning stability it is felt that business in Europe will develop substantially, and Herbert Hoover, Secretary of Commerce, authorized this move, which constitutes the first government survey in Europe made in the interests of the rubber industry.

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL FERRY
SUMMER SCHEDULE
Daily
Lv. Richmond 7:30 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.
Lv. San Rafael 8:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 6:00 p.m.
Sundays and Holidays 10:00 P. M. 10:45 P. M.
ADDITIONAL SERVICE
During periods of heavy traffic on Saturdays, Sundays, Holidays, and days preceding holidays two boats will be run on a 15 minute service.
Phone: 231, San Rafael 827 W. Mkt. 559

CABRIOLET FOR TWO IS IDEAL CAR

The new Nash Cabriolet is here. This car is the latest addition to the Nash line, and is mounted on the well-known Nash four cylinder chassis.

"The new cabriolet is a closed car with plenty of room for two and will accommodate three in comfort," says Howard B. Rector, manager of the Pacific Nash Motor Company here.

"This small closed car completes the Nash four line," continues Rector. The company recently introduced the Cabriolet, a five passenger closed car, and now the cabriolet is here.

"This small closed car is ideal for the business or professional man. There is plenty of room for baggage and the seat inside is wide enough to carry two easily.

"The tendency toward the use of closed machines for long trips by business men is growing, all over the country. These men are beginning to realize that there is no need of fighting wind and weather in their business trips, when for a few additional dollars they can travel in comfort in closed cars, and arrive at their destinations refreshed, instead of tired out.

"Nash plants have been kept busy the last four months trying to build cars fast enough to fill the constantly increasing orders that are pouring in from all over the world.

"This includes the Nash six plants at Kenosha and the four cylinder factory at Milwaukee."

YOU WILL NEED CAMPING PERMIT

Do you know that there is a chain of national parks and forest reserves extending from the Oregon line to the Southern part of California.

There is and all through those parks the government allows camping if proper precautions are taken to see that fires are eliminated.

"You need a camping permit this year, if you want to camp in the national parks and forests," says Maurice Copeland, head of the California Auto Supply Company, auto accessory man here.

"There is such a wide range of places to go that no one need have trouble finding a place to camp just the way he or she wants.

"If you do go camping be sure that you take what you need and not a hundred and one unnecessary things that only clutter up the car and do you no good.

"Go on some high grade accessory store and pick out your stuff and ask the man there to help you. Our staff knows what campers need and they will be glad to help you make a selection."

NEW HIGHWAY CONTRACTS LET

Contracts have been completed and accepted by the California Highway Commission as follows:

Merced County—Northern boundary to Arling; J. A. Costello Jr., contractor; asphaltic surfacing.

Orange County—Fullerton to northern boundary; Riley & Peterson, contractors; asphaltic surfacing.

Fremont County—Maintenance Sacramento County—Maintenance shop building; M. E. Hooper & Son, contractor; concrete arch bridge across Bear creek; Frank H. Green, contractor.

Amador County—Western boundary to Ione; W. J. Schmidt, contractor.

Winnipeg, Canada, claims to have the widest streets of any city in America.

A Dainty Delicious LUNCH for 25c
CALIFORNIA BOX LUNCH
DELIVERED FREE ANYWHERE
Just Telephone Oakland 2820 BEFORE 10:30 A. M.
And we will deliver your lunch to you.
Consists of three sandwiches, pie, cake, fruit, olives or pickle, etc.
California Box Lunch Co.
737 Clay St.

ZENITH for Every Car
CARBURETORS
NO ADJUSTMENTS—NO TROUBLE
THE LIBERTY MOTOR CARBURETOR
Beckman Machine Wks.
Expert Auto Repairing
3704 SAN PABLO PIEDMONT 5920
Office and Salesroom

Monterey Bay Is Touring Mecca

Entire Trip Can Be Made in Day

When you are planning your summer trips this year, do not forget to include the coast country along Monterey Bay. There are a thousand and one places to go there and all are fine.

"The roads are uniformly good too and many of them are highways, paved with concrete," says Manager A. J. Beckett, of Benson & Beckett, Stephens Salient Six dealers here.

"A wonderful trip can be made in a day, if you want to travel fast, through the Santa Clara Valley to Los Gatos, then over the winding highway to Santa Cruz, and back again. This offers a variety of scenery that is fine.

"If you have more time you can drive over the Los Gatos to Santa Cruz highway, then along the coast to Del Monte and Monterey and back through Salinas and up the coast highway through San Jose and back home. You can make this in a day if you want to drive fast, but it is far easier to make it in two days and the bay there has a number of fine places to stop, and there are a hundred and one pleasant summer resorts throughout the Santa Cruz mountains.

"Now that the highway is through this part of the country, travel is heavier than ever before, and will set a new record this year.

"Another trip that can be made is to drive to Del Monte and Monterey by way of Salinas, and then over the highway to the bay, then come back along the coast to Santa Cruz and up the dirt road along the coast. The coast road from Santa Cruz to San Francisco is not in the best of condition now, but it is passable.

"Try some of these trips before the summer ends."

Hopes of Racers Go East With Car

Speed Machine Sent to Indianapolis

When a carefully guarded car pulled out of a Los Angeles depot on Saturday the hopes of California and the Pacific Coast for international automobile racing honors went with it.

The car was bound for Indianapolis, and in it were three special speed machines that will represent the West in the \$100,000 International Motor Sweepstakes, to be run at the Hoosier capital on May 30.

They were the latest products of the mechanical genius of Harry A. Miller, the Los Angeles manufacturer who designed and built the car with which Tommy Milton won the championship for the 1921 season.

Milton will again be at the wheel of a Miller creation, when the pick of American and foreign drivers roll onto the big brick speedway on Decoration Day. Jimmy Murphy, the only American to ever invade Europe with a Yankee machine and win the French Grand Prix, will guide the second to racing destiny. The other will be handled by Frank Elliott, a heady driver, who has not yet reached the front rank, but who gives every promise of soon becoming a star.

The Miller-made cars will be the fastest in the field, if the brief tests given them on the Beverly Hills speedway is any indication. Just before he left Los Angeles Murphy, in the car assigned to him, circled the mile and a quarter board bowl at an average of better than two miles a minute—the first man to ever drive a circular course at that terrific speed. Milton was almost equally as fast in the brief sprint to which he put his mount, and Elliott loomed up nearly as well.

Harry Miller, who built the new "wonder cars," and who has embodied several radical features in their careful construction, has been turning out speed chariots for several years with more than average success. When Barney Oldfield was in his prime the California mechanical wizard built the famed "Golden Submarine," used by Oldfield in some of his most noted performances. The car Burman was driving when "Wild Bob" met death was a Miller product, as was the Durant special campaigned by Tommy Milton last season when he won the American Automobile Association championship.

Motor racing enthusiasts who know the speed of the Miller motors and the driving qualities of Milton, Elliott and Murphy, are conceding California and the Pacific coast more than an even chance to win the greatest event on the speedway calendar. And if one or the other of the trio scores equal glory will go to Miller, the man who designed the winning car.

MANY NEW FEATURES TO CAR ADDED

Chandler has made another ten-strike.

The Royal Dispatch, which is the name of the company's new four-passenger sport car, is now on display in Hebrank-Hunter-Peacock Company's salesroom.

Lithe lines, smart appointments and understated rear springs, giving the car a road-hugging appearance, are features of the Royal Dispatch. It is equipped with wire wheels and carries two spare wheels, one on each side of the car, just behind the front fenders.

A trunk rack on the rear is an added convenience. A row of vertical cast aluminum bars give refinement and afford ample protection for the body finish.

The same thoughtfulness for convenience is apparent in the roomy package compartment in the rear of the front seat, lighted by a tonneau lamp.

An abundance of power is provided by the motor.

Other features adding to the appearance of the Dispatch are beveled glass wind wings, nicked radiator shell and motorometer and barrel-type head and park lamps.

Cylinder Squeaks Need Attention

One of the most serious squeaks of a car is one coming from a cylinder, and should be attended to immediately. Lack of oil is the principal cause, and some should be introduced through the relief valve or the spark plug opening. Do not put oil into all the cylinders.

won the American Automobile Association championship.

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SHELL GASOLINE Wins!

—at Cotati Speedway and Establishes a New World's Record—an Average of 115 1/3 Miles an Hour in the 100 Mile Race

The 100 Mile Race
1st Jimmy Murphy
Using SHELL Gasoline

The 50 Mile Race
1st Pietro Bordino
Using SHELL Gasoline

SHELL GASOLINE

—the Choice of International Racing Drivers

It is available at all SHELL Service Stations and at all Garages that show the Yellow and Red SHELL signs.

SHELL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

TWO SALES DAY RECORD FOR MONTHS

"We have booked over 60 orders for Jewett cars since April 21 and have delivered several of the new cars," states Carl Christensen, head of the Victory Motor Sales Company, Paige and Jewett dealers.

"The arrival of the new Jewett was rather an event on the row and since its coming we have given several thousand demonstrations.

"I have been in the automobile business in Oakland for many years and have handled all sorts of automobiles, but never before have I shared in the amount of interest shown in the Jewett.

"Deliveries in quantities are now about to start. We have been besieging the factory for more shipments, but they have been unable up to this time to give us enough to fill our orders. They are coming through faster now than ever and soon we hope to catch up with the orders on our books.

"The Jewett six can go over Oakland avenue in high gear all the way easily. We can drive up the hill ten miles an hour and then in the middle step on the throttle and go over at 35 miles an hour.

Near the Summit of the Sierras--at the Snow Sheds
A Chevrolet F. B. model at the road opening in the snowsheds at Emigrant Gap on the roof of the world on the way to Lake Tahoe.



Ancient and Young, Stand Side by Side

CARL CHRISTENSEN, Paige dealer here, his Paige car, and his daughter, standing beside the famous old tree, the "General Sherman," the largest tree in the world, which is in California.



Here Is a Spot We All Should Visit Soon

A Hudson on the road to Glacier Point, with the famous Yosemite valley in the background. Vernal and Nevada Falls are in the background. This Glacier Point trip is one of the most wonderful in the west. E. A. Hamlin is planning a trip over the road this summer in a Hudson.



PROTECT SPARE TIRES FROM SUN

on rubber, whether the weather be hot or cold. Using the spare occasionally lengthens its life for some reason that the scientists have considerable difficulty in explaining.

Truck Plant to Increase Capacity

The G. M. C. truck plant at Pontiac, Mich., which is now producing thirty-five trucks a day, is to have a new four-story test house added to it, according to Vance Day, president and general manager of the company. The new building when completed will increase the G. M. C. capacity to 100 trucks a day.

6000 ORDERS ARE RECEIVED IN MAY

Advice from the Paige Detroit Motor Car Company to the Victory Motor Sales Company of Northern California tell of 6000 orders being on the books for May delivery. Indicating the healthy demand for these cars.

Carl Christensen, manager of the local Paige and Jewett agency, is advised of a record shipment early this month of 253 cars in one day, the largest number ever dispatched from the factory in a single day.

"Reports from the factory indicate that the demand for automobiles of proven quality is heavy throughout the country," Christensen declares, "and nothing could be more encouraging to the Paige company than the requests for quick deliveries."

"We are advised that the demand throughout the farming section of the middle west is exceedingly heavy, whereas a year ago business was quite slack. This demand indicates more than anything else the return of prosperity. When the farmers of the middle west are in the market for automobiles of a good quality it is a sound indication that the country is in a much better financial state."

Company Launches Reorganization Plan

Efforts are being made to reorganize the Crow-Elkhart Motor Corporation of Elkhart, Ind., which was thrown into receivership several weeks ago. It is proposed to have the assets taken over by a new corporation which would be known as the Century Motors Company. Noteholders of the Crow-Elkhart are being asked to accept first preferred stock in a new company, and merchandise creditors second preferred stock. It is understood that interests not heretofore connected with the company have taken the reorganization.

White Trucks

PURCHASERS pay nothing for the "White" name--yet it is one of the most *substantial values* obtainable in the whole field of motor haulage.

- It assures them permanent owner service.
- It protects their truck investment.
- It advertises their own delivery service.
- It gives them the satisfaction of knowing beforehand that their truck *can do the most work for the least money.*
- It assures them a good resale price.

Why pay as much for a truck without these values? Why experiment?



THE WHITE COMPANY, 4432 Telegraph Ave., Oakland
Factory and General Offices, Cleveland

21 YEARS OF KNOWING HOW

LAKE TAHOE TRIP WINS MOTORIST

There is a road through the Sierras that many of us have taken, but many of us do not know how good it is.

This is the Lake Tahoe country and the high Sierras," according to President McCaslin of the Independent Tire Co.

"The most enjoyable way to make the outing is to go up by one road and return by another.

"In order to make the round trip the best way is to drive to Sacramento and then to Auburn and over the summit, past Donner Lake, into Truckee, then to Lake

Tahoe and then around the shore of the lake, sometimes high above the lake and again down to the water's edge.

"The journey around the lake includes a view of Emerald Bay, from the road high above this magnificent body of water. This is unsurpassed anywhere. The water of the lake is emerald green.

"Then go on around to Myers and over Echo Summit to Placer and back home by way of Sacramento.

"This jaunt makes a wonderful circuit of the Sierras, and more can be seen than in most tours of this kind through the state.

"If you want to see one of the marvels of the high mountains you should certainly visit Lake Tahoe and the surrounding country."

Careful and sensible driving is regarded as the only real solution to skidding.

PISTON RINGS SAVE REBORING

"A loose ring--and they get loose sooner or later--is a piston in itself!" declares Harry Moline, of the M. & H. Piston Ring Company.

"It has a few thousandths of an inch of motion between the top and bottom of the groove and acts as a piston-pump to continually force a little oil up to the top of the piston where it is wasted by being burned to carbon."

"It was to correct this tendency that the M. & H. Company perfected the Tension Ring. This ring is made in two pieces with a spring between. The top half is

pressed into perpetual contact with the top of the groove and the lower half with the bottom. The spring in this ring can't be robbed of its temper by the heat of the motor. It is so made that it would take over twice the possible temperature of the cylinder walls to affect it in the least.

"In solving this problem we conquered another!" continued Moline. "The spring discourages oscillation. It maintains a gentle tension against even an eccentrically worn cylinder wall. As a result 'piston slap' can often be done away with by installing the Tension Ring. Not that it centers the piston, for it doesn't, but it holds it to one path where there is no tapping or aggravation of the condition. Once in a while we find a bad case where it won't cure--but it always will help!"

The air-cooler motor requires a heavier oil than a water-cooled spring between. The top half is

WESTERN GIANT CORD 12,000 Mile GUARANTEE

What make of tires are you now using? Western Giant Cords will give you equal or better service. This may seem like a broad statement, but we know that the quality of material, the design, durability and appearance of Western Giants are so much superior to the many tires now on the market that are so much alike, that we have put upon them a 12,000-mile guarantee and the "Western Auto" name.

Western Giants Are Different

Their extra heavy raised tread balances its sturdy carcass so that Western Giants wear nearly twice as long as an ordinary tire before the tread is gone. Non-skid features are retained for practically the life of the tire. Chains are not necessary and the inherent strength and durability of Western Giants makes them worthy of every motorist's consideration.

12,000-Mile Guaranty

When you buy tires you buy so many miles of service. The only assurance that you will get this service is the responsibility of the house from which you buy your tire. Western Auto guarantees Western Giant cords 12,000 miles, and backs that guaranty in a way that you can't help but see we have your interest at heart always.

Great Value

Enormous production and distribution through our 50 stores results in economies that mean a saving to you of about 20 to 30% on the purchase price of Western Giants.

"Western Auto" handles only tires that have been tried and proven over a period of time, and that can be liberally guaranteed with a guaranty that means what it says. Western Auto quantity distribution makes possible price considerably lower.

PHARIS TIRES

For 8 years Pharis tires have been building a reputation for quality at a reasonable price in Western Auto stores. Consistent high mileage and freedom from trouble have made them the choice of thousands of motorists throughout the West.

NEBRASKA TIRES

No matter how little you pay for a tire, you don't save money unless you get the mileage. It's miles you are buying, not fabric and rubber. You'll pay less for your tire here, but in the Nebraska you'll get a good tire that is absolutely backed by us to give 100% service.

NON-SKID.	OUR TIRE PRICES			TAX PAID
SIZE	WESTERN GIANTS 12,000 Miles	NEBRASKA TIRES 8000 Miles	PHARIS TIRES 7000 Miles	
30x3		\$ 7.65	\$ 7.90	
30x3½	\$17.75	8.90	9.75	
32x3½	22.90	11.50	12.00	
31x4	27.40	12.95	13.25	
32x4	28.90	15.40	15.90	
33x4	29.75	15.65	16.15	
34x4	30.60	15.95	16.45	
32x4½	35.60			
33x4½	36.45			
34x4½	37.30			
33x5	44.35			
35x5	46.55			

Western Standard Cord

30x3½—\$14.95

10,000-Mile Guarantee

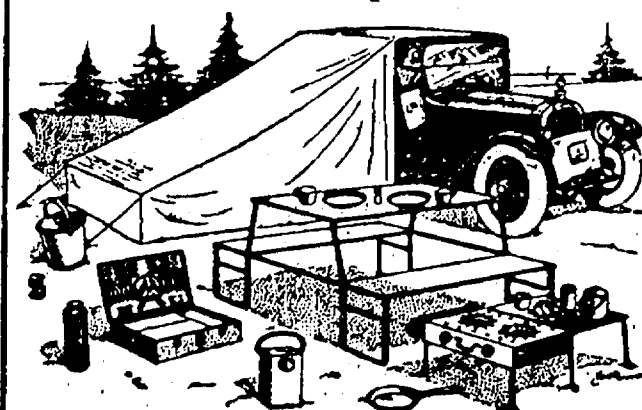
Western Standard Cord
30x3 1/2—\$14.95
10,000-Mile Guarantee

Useful Accessories at Interesting Prices

- Tire Covers—Protects your spare tire. \$1.65-\$2.85
- Shrader Air Gauge—Correct pressure means maximum mileage. 95c
- Sun and Rain Shield—Greater driving comfort, and safety. \$8.75-\$14.25
- Champion X Plugs—Ford factory equipment for years. 49c
- Motor-Driven Horn—Genuine motor-driven warning signal. \$4.95
- Spotlights—All the well-known makes. \$3.45 and up
- Fan Belts—Cord Fan Belts for all cars. 35c and up



Answer the Call of the Open Road



At "Western Auto" there is available to you a real service to help you in the selection of your camping needs. Not only is every conceivable camp comfort carried, but our prices are exceptionally low and our desire to satisfy you is sincere.

Camp Equipment

- Check Off Items Needed
- Auto Tents \$7.75-\$29.75
- Sleeping Bags \$22.50
- Camp Chairs .70c-\$3.95
- Camp Cots \$3.90
- Auto Beds \$13.50-\$22.50
- Folding Mattress \$4.75-\$9.00
- Pure Wool Camp Blankets \$8.50-\$18.50
- Gasoline Stoves \$6.50-\$13.00
- Folding Tables \$4.50-\$12.50
- Luggage Carriers 95c-\$3.85

WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY CO.

50
STORES

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
OAKLAND STORE, 25th and Broadway

- DOWNTOWN STORE, 1128 Market St.
- AUTO ROW STORE, 291 Golden Gate Ave.
- MISSION STORE, 24th and Mission Sts.
- MODESTO STORE, 9th and J Sts.
- SACRAMENTO STORE, 11th and J Sts.
- STOCKTON STORE, Miner and San Joaquin Sts.
- SAN JOSE STORE, 123 W. Santa Clara St.
- BERKELEY STORE (Open soon).
- SANTA ROSA STORE (Open soon).

50
STORES

R. R. RATE CUT URGED BY HARDING

President Predicts Drop in Freight Tariffs as the Next Step in Systematic Readjustment of Business Plan

Railroad Executives Agree to Name Committee to Slash Freight Schedules As Proposed by the President.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, May 21.—(Sunday).—Railroad executives in conference with President Harding here last night agreed to name a committee to consider the question of making as large rate reductions as possible.

The President, in a five-hour conference with the executives, which lasted until after 12:00 a. m., following a dinner at the White House, called upon the executives to co-operate with him in his desire that freight rates upon certain basic commodities might be reduced as a means of bringing back normal conditions.

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, May 20.—President Harding tonight told twenty representatives of the largest railroads that they must expect a considerable reduction in freight rates on basic commodities.

The railway executives were guests of the executive at dinner. They represented directly or indirectly practically every transportation system in the country. The long expected decision from the Interstate Commerce Commission announcing decreased tariffs on coal, iron and steel, agricultural products and other basic materials, expected today, at the last moment was withheld.

RATES HELD BAR TO IMPROVED CONDITIONS.
The executives were told by the President that the country was only at the beginning of a rising tide of prosperity that would insure increased business that would mean greatly augmented revenue into the coffers of the railroads.

The President expressed belief that if the railroads reduced rates considerably on basic materials, industry would immediately show a healthy reaction that would mean, in turn, increased production, increased buying and augmented revenues. This, despite the reduction in rates, in the end, would yield as large a net revenue as the roads now receive under higher tariffs.

THE FOLLOWING RAILROAD EXECUTIVES conferred with the President: Samuel Rea, president Pennsylvania lines; Hale Holden, president Chicago, Burlington and Quincy; Howard E. Gilman, president of the board, Northern Pacific; Charles Donnelly, president, Northern Pacific; Ralph Budd, president, Great Northern; Julius Kruttschnitt, chairman, board, Southern Pacific; F. D. Underwood, president, Erie; A. H. Smith, president, New York Central lines; Carl H. Gray, president, Union Pacific; W. E. Folger, president, Chicago & Northwestern; W. B. Storer, president, Santa Fe; Edward Chambers, vice-president, Santa Fe; C. H. Markham, president, Illinois Central; R. E. Lovett, chairman of the board, Union Pacific; H. E. Byram, president, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul; Samuel Peltier, president, Chicago & Great Western; Daniel Willard, president, Baltimore & Ohio; W. H. Lyford, president, Chicago & Eastern Illinois; Fairfax Harrison, president, Southern Railway.

ALL-DAY CONFERENCE.
The railway executives from the principal lines arrived in Washington early today and went into an all-day conference to reach an agreement on the procedure to be followed when they should meet with the President. They were in session until the end of the day and late into the afternoon before an accord had been reached. During this time they were in constant communication with their homes by long distance telephone.

Many of them will remain over until Monday to observe the reaction of the conference on Congress, it was learned.

Booze, Gambling Scandal in Cadet Camp Halts All School Activity

Athletics, Parties Banned as Result of Misconduct by Watsonville Boys.

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE.
WATSONVILLE, May 20.—As the result of a thorough investigation by the faculty and board of trustees of the local high school of charges of gambling, drinking, smoking and numerous other infractions of discipline at the recent cadet's encampment of the school near Gilroy, suspension of all athletic activities of the school has been announced for the remainder of the present term.

This means the immediate withdrawal of the local baseball team from the Coast Counties Athletic Association and of the crack rifle team from state and national competition. Also all social and other pre-graduation affairs in which boys ordinarily participate have been forbidden and the faculty announced that its members will decline invitations to parties given at the two homes of high school students for the remainder of the school year.

THE DRAMATIC ACTION was taken immediately upon the return of Attorney H. C. Wyckoff, a member of the school board, who has been on an extended eastern trip, and the terms of the decision will be enforced to the letter the board members announce.

The ruling prohibiting the entering of the rifle teams in state shoots is very keenly felt, as the team took first and second places in the state in the recent high school and military national shoot, good seventh and tenth in the United States.

Any further serious breach of conduct on the part of the students involved in the cadet camp scandal will automatically suspend the guilty parties and bar them from promotion or graduation.

More than 185 boys are included in the classes. A development which, it is said, will follow will be the closing of what is said to be a bootlegging ranch near Gilroy. While there are rumors of the school board, the action was taken in order that the president might secure voluntary pledges from the railway managers for reduced rates.

It is understood the decision will be announced Tuesday.

RATES HELD BAR TO IMPROVED CONDITIONS.

The executives were told by the President that the country was only at the beginning of a rising tide of prosperity that would insure increased business that would mean greatly augmented revenue into the coffers of the railroads.

BRITISH PAY HIGH HONORS TO PREMIER

Lloyd George Acclaimed by Huge Throngs on Return From Genoa Parley; King Sends Message of Praise

All Parties Join in Welcome; Triumphant Entry Looked Upon as Seal of Approval of Leader's Peace Effort

By FORBES W. FAIRBAIRN.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.
LONDON, May 20.—(Special Cable Despatch).—Among the shouting and cheering crowd of peers and peeresses, including many of Great Britain's distinguished political figures of all parties, Premier Lloyd George made a triumphant return to London from the Genoa economic conference.

Bronzed by the Italian sun, he appeared to be enjoying the best health he has had in months, and was highly pleased with the welcome.

Despite the strenuous press campaign against his labors at Genoa, mainly from the Northcliffe papers, which are consistently advocating pro-French policies, the premier's reception is regarded as an emphatic seal of public approval of his efforts to bring about peace in Europe.

SPECIAL ENVOY VOICES WELCOME FROM KING.
The premier was welcomed at the carriage door by Duke Atholl, representing King George. The duke expressed his majesty's sincere welcome, declaring his belief that the conference was a great step toward bringing about the economic rehabilitation of Europe.

The duke attempted to read a message but was interrupted by the shouting of the crowd. The premier, including cabinet, ministers and personal friends, broke through the police lines, and with loud shouts and hurrahs almost mobbed the smiling statesman.

Behind him were his wife and daughter. The first thing the premier did was to kneel down and kiss and hug his young grandson, who kissed him full in the face. The premier then stood up and shook hands warmly with those who were nearby but missed many who were unable to reach him.

STREETERS FILLED WITH PEOPLE FOR BLOCKS.
Then taking his wife and grabbing his grandson by the hand, he surrounded himself with police and paraded down a special platform to his automobile. With thousands of admirers on the platform and more than 5,000 cheering persons in the precinct of the station, the auto was unable to move at more than a snail's pace for blocks.

When he arrived at Downing Street there was also a great crowd waiting to greet him. Lloyd George stood up in the machine and delivered a short speech, in which he expressed his happiness on being back home and assured his hearers that the Genoa conference had been a success. He said that Europe is now en route to substantial peace.

Bavaria Tax on Travelers Perils Tourist Traffic Of All Germany

Berlin and Other Sections Take Steps to Counteract Effect of Levies.

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND.
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

BERLIN, May 20.—(Special Cable Despatch).—An acute controversial crisis has arisen in Germany over the question of special taxation against foreigners. Americans who are expected to come to Germany in overwhelming numbers during the present season are especially interested.

A sensation has been caused here by a statement made by the Prussian legislature by the minister of the interior to the effect that the cabinet is now considering suitable measures to be taken to counteract the damage being done to the economic interest of the state and community through the heavy devaluation of the mark during the tourist season.

TAX ON HOTEL ROOMS WILL BE SCALED UP.
He said the idea incorporated a heavy scaling up of taxes now imposed on hotel rooms.

The entire controversy was started by the unreasonable attitude taken by the Bavarian government in discriminating against foreigners and especially Americans, not only in the matter of the vise of passports but also by the imposition of a high residence tax, ranging from one to ten thousand marks for a stay of 24 hours and further by raising the price of opera tickets four or five hundred percent.

GREEN DEAL OF BAD BLOOD BEING RAISED.
The whole matter is raising a great deal of bad blood and American official circles are taking the stand that a distinctly unfriendly impression is being created by the anti-foreigner agitation. It is pointed out that the agitation is in view of the fact that the German population expects such great commercial advantages from the American tourist invasion and furthermore because the German government is hoping for a large credit from America but at the same time is preparing to impose a heavy tax against the American traveling public.

I learn from Director Kirschnar of the Hotel Bristol, that taxations of this kind are not anticipated in Berlin.

Moreover, Berlin imposes no residence tax such as is exacted in Bavaria. The hotel proprietors' association is fighting the passage of such a measure with their utmost strength as they realize that too stringent measures would have the effect of making the American boycott Germany and would have disastrous effects both on the hotels and general business.

NEW REIGN OF TERROR IN IRELAND

Republican Rebels Launch Organized Reprisal Attack for Catholic Murders; Banks Are Bombed

Seven Protestants Are Slain in Belfast, While Collins and De Valera Come to Peace Agreement in South

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BELFAST, May 20.—Thousands of Republican rebels working out an organized plan in reprisal for assassination of Catholics, spread terror through Ulster today, murdering and pillaging in a score of northern villages.

Seven Protestants were murdered in Belfast and eight others shot while the day's toll of life in the northern province was thirteen. Unionist property, police barracks, railroads, banks and county seats were blown up, burned and pillaged over a wide area.

The Ulster cabinet met with Sir James Craig to take action to check the secular traffic.

Martial law in Belfast and "manned fist" military rule throughout Ulster probably will be determined upon by the northern government.

The cabinet announced after a consultation with the military police that the necessary steps to cope with the situation had been decided upon. Lord Londonderry departed for London to acquaint the imperial authorities with the nature of the action to be taken.

POLICE BARRACKS SACRILEGIOUSLY DESTROYED.
Full extent of the damage from the sectarian warfare throughout Ulster could not be determined tonight. Extremist bands had cut wires and blocked roads over a wide area.

Five police barracks in County Antrim were captured today by the rebels. The rebels and destroyed with dynamite.

Castle Wellan barracks in County Down were stormed, captured and burned. The rebels lost three dead and several wounded in this attack.

Will Introduce Europe to Mabel

MISS JULIETTE COURTELL, Oakland Chamber of Commerce beauty, who goes abroad with Mabel Normand, famous movie star.



OAKLAND GIRL TO JOIN STAR'S TOUR

Mabel Normand Invites Miss Juliette Courtell as Guest On Europe Jaunt.

Following in the footsteps of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, Mabel Normand, beautiful screen star, leaves for Europe next week. She takes with her, as her sole guide, philosopher and friend, an Oakland girl, Miss Juliette Courtell, a member of the board of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce.

The invitation came as a complete surprise to Miss Courtell, who showed her friends the message she had just received from Miss Normand, inviting her to "take a little trip with me to Europe."

Miss Courtell has been in Europe before. Of French parentage, she served during the war in the Signal Corps of the U. S. army for two years, as an interpreter. Miss Courtell said that she had known Mabel Normand for the past ten years. In the days when the actress was known to her friends as "Little Miss Keystone," from her connection with the old Keystone company.

"We will just have a good time together," Miss Courtell said. "Mabel and I like horseback riding, swimming and traveling, and we get on fine together, like sisters, and better."

Judge Scores Man Who Calls Son Thief

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—W. D. Patterson, 281 Clara street, appeared before Judge O'Brien today on a charge of cruelty to children.

He was accused of beating his 8-year-old son, William, Mrs. M. T. Mooney, the child's teacher at the Lincoln school, was present. Judge O'Brien asked the father why he had beaten the boy. The father said the boy was unmanageable and that he had taken money that did not belong to him.

DRIVEN BY LOVE, SAYS VALENTINO

Star. Arrested on Bigamy Charge. Says He Did Not Know Wedding Contrary to Statutes of California

Avers Separation Took Place as Soon as They Were Warned of Violation of the Law; Plan to Remarry

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
LOS ANGELES, May 20.—Love of a woman has brought Rodolph Valentino, arch lover of the flickering drama, into the hands of the law on a charge of bigamy.

"We were madly in love; we couldn't wait," is the only explanation volunteered by the star concerning why he married Winifred Hudnut nine months before the divorce laws of the state permitted. Valentino was taken into custody, formally charged in the justice court, and his hearing set for June 1. His bail of \$5000 was paid and he was released. And all this in the time that it takes to perform a wedding ceremony.

VALENTINO NERVOUS OVER HIS PLIGHT.
Pale and nervously moving this way and that, Valentino plainly showed that he failed to comprehend his situation.

Valentino met members of the press in District Attorney Woolwine's office shortly after his arraignment.

"Gentlemen of the press, I am at your mercy," was his greeting, "and I beg of you to deal with me fairly."

He then gave the following statement: "I was informed by my friends that a marriage across the border under the Mexican laws would be valid. Upon my arrival at Mexico, call, the question of validity again rose and I was told by American officers at Mexicali that the marriage would be legal and was also so informed by Mexican officials."

NEWLY WEDS TO LIVE APART.
"Upon returning to California, I was advised by my attorney, W. I. Gilbert, that the validity of the marriage might be questioned in that state. It was decided that we should separate and that Mrs. Valentino would return to her parents in New York and that I would remain in California and go on with my work."

"Having stayed for a short time in New York before coming to California and knowing that many marriages took place in New Jersey, just across the line, I supposed the same condition existed in California."

"I have no intention and had no intention of violating the laws of California," he said. "As soon as the year shall have expired we shall re-marry and in the meantime we shall adhere strictly to the laws."

Valentino's arrest followed five days of investigation after news of his wedding in Mexicali had reached here in vague rumors from the border.

ATTEMPT TO HIS POPULARITY.
The affair has developed at his zenith of popularity on the screen, when his work both in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and "The Sheik" probably has made him the most talked of discussion among the celluloid critics.

The social as well as the artistic prominence of Winifred Hudnut, stepdaughter of Richard Hudnut, wealthy New York perfumer, and under the name of Natacha Rambova, art director for Nazimova, added notoriety to his extraordinary case.

But it was with astonishment that the news was received from the border of their elopement and marriage in Mexicali last Saturday.

The ceremony was performed in the home of Dr. Otto Moller, mayor of Mexicali, the Mexican band playing the wedding march.

According to Mexican law, the ceremony was unquestionably legal. Four American and four Mexican officials witnessed signing the records.

INVITED TO STAY BELOW BOUNDARY.
CALEXICO, May 20.—"Another way out" for Rodolph Valentino, flashing film hero, was discussed at his wedding dinner with Mexican officials just a week ago tonight, it became known from reliable sources today.

Discussion took place as to the possibility of Valentino's marriage to Winifred Hudnut being regarded as illegal in California, and the suggestion was made by Mexican officials that Valentino organize his own company and move with his bride to Mexico City.

Climatic conditions and facilities for such an enterprise in the Mexican capital were explained to the star, who seemed to consider the proposition seriously.

It was indicated that the proposition had been submitted to the Mexican government.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

In Today's Tribune

SUNDAY MAGAZINE—
Rod Kendrick's Drawing.
From the Dons to Today.
The Temesal Tango.
Death of the Tongman.
Crocodiles in the Battlegrounds.
Meditation on the Battleships.
Festival of the Flowers.
The Trail of the Serpent.
The Invisible Dagger.
Back-Trailing On the Old Frontiers.
Geraldine on Spinning.
Mabel Normand's Life Story.
History's Mysteries.
Pictorial Fashion.

COMIC SECTION—
Aunt Elsie Magazine.
Mr. and Mrs. Reglar Fellers.
The Katsies.
Toms and Casper.

FIRST NEWS SECTION—
Articles by Andre Tardieu, George N. Barnes, Maximilian Harden.
Consolidated Press Association.
Universal News, United Press.

SPORTS.
Second News Section—
Local News.
Eastbay Counties News.
Editorial Page.
Starlight.
Finance.

SOCIETY SECTION—
Suzette.
Woman's Clubs.
Book Reviews.
Art.
The Knave.

AMUSEMENT SECTION—
Motion Picture News.
Theatrical Announcements.
AUTOMOTIVE SECTION—
Automotive Announcements.
Features for Motorists.

DEVELOPMENT SECTION—
Industrial, Real Estate and Development News of the Eastbay District.
Real Estate Ads.
Business Ads.

CLASSIFIED SECTION—
Fraternal.

Rich Man Jailed in Draft Evasion Case

MOBILE, Ala., May 20.—(By United Press Service).—James Irvin Dennis, 35, wealthy professional man, formerly of Kansas City and Detroit, was arrested at his apartment in the Battle House today, charged with evading the draft act in 1918. The arrest was on telegrams from Chief W. J. Burns of the United States secret service.

At present, Dennis was released on \$2000 bond and has retained attorneys to fight the charge, claiming he is not guilty. The government charges that he went to Alaska and failed to report.

Broker Jailed for Misuse of Mails

OMAHA, Neb., May 20.—(By Associated Press).—Samuel E. Musser of Omaha, who was president of the American Brokerage and Investment Company, was sentenced today to a year and a day in Federal Prison at Leavenworth, Kan., and Rachael C. Strickland, also of Omaha, was fined \$1000 by Federal Judge Woodruff after denying them a trial on a charge of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud in connection with sale of tracts of alleged oil lands in Montana.

Promoter Arrested On Fraud Charges

DENVER, May 20.—(By Associated Press).—N. P. West, one of the alleged promoters of the Western Land and Operating Company, was arrested today by Post office Inspector Roy Nelson under an indictment returned by a grand jury in Chicago charging use of the mails to defraud.

West's arrest followed closely upon that of Coss E. Hendee, his alleged business associate, in Pittsburgh, Pa., recently. Charles E. Phillips, president of the company, was secretly arrested May 12 in connection with the case, officials announced today.

U. S. COLLECTS \$1700 IN BOOZE FINES IN S. F.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—John Perry of Sausalito was treating some friends in his soft drink parlor to something stronger than his usual stock in trade, it is alleged, when prohibition officers stepped in. Judge Dooley today fined him \$250 although he had collected nothing for the drinks.

John Dondoro of 504 Bay street paid \$500 after admitting serving liquor in his cafe.

Second Steel Merger Plan Ends in Failure

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NEW YORK, May 20.—The independent steel merger negotiations held during the week at the offices of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, bankers, ended today in evident failure. The proposed six-cornered consolidation was not approved.

Lackawanna and Youngstown Sheet and Tube both left the proposed combine, Inland, Brierhill, Midvale, Republic and Sheet and Tube of America, all left struggling among themselves to effect some sort of amalgamation.

Wood Asked to Stay As Philippine Head

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, May 20.—Secretary Weeks, after a conference with President Harding today, sent a cablegram to Major General Wood urging him to remain as governor-general of the Philippines until December "as manifestly" a leave until that time would be granted by the University of Pennsylvania which a year ago selected the general as its provost.

Will Introduce Europe to Mabel

MISS JULIETTE COURTELL, Oakland Chamber of Commerce beauty, who goes abroad with Mabel Normand, famous movie star.

MADLY IN LOVE, VALENTINO GIVES AS HIS EXCUSE

Miss Hudnut in Chicago,
Learns of Arrest; Says
"All Will Be Well."

(Continued from Page 1).

Richard Hudnut, wealthy perfume and stepfather of Valentino's bride, who was reported to have responded he would be interested in financing such an undertaking.

All Will Come Right Says Mexico Bride

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASD WIRE TO TRIBUNE
CHICAGO, May 20.—Winifred Hudnut, possessor of three names, blew through Chicago tonight wearing a fourth.

The woman, whose marriage to Rodolph Valentino, movie star, resulted in his facing a charge of bigamy, arrived here under the name of "Shaghnesh." She was en route to her home in New York.

"I am going back to my husband room," she said. "I will tell him up. He is my husband and I love him dearly."

Miss Hudnut said her name was really Mrs. Valentino now that she is married. She was known in the movies as Natacha Rambova.

The aesthetic dancer received her first information that her husband, whom she married in Mexico, was normally charged with bigamy, from the United Press on her arrival here.

She alighted at a suburban station in an effort to avoid reporters, but they had guessed her intentions and were waiting for her.

"I am sure that everything will come out all right," Miss Hudnut said as she hurried forward to obtain her pet dog from the baggage car.

"My coming East is not unexpected, as I had planned on going to New York immediately after our marriage for a visit. I will probably go back within a few days."

The baggage man handed her the dog and smiled on receiving a large tip. She hugged the pup tightly.

"Are you traveling alone?" she was asked.

"You know 'he who travels alone, travels fastest,'" was her answer, as she dashed toward the waiting taxi.

"Is it true that while you were on your honeymoon the wedding party entered a dining-room at Palm Springs dressed in pajamas?" Miss Hudnut was asked.

She refused to answer.

On board the train she was known by porters and conductors as the "aphinx" and her demeanor bore out the name.

The taxi whisked Miss Hudnut to another station where she caught a fast train to New York.

Weds Writer

HENRY KLAS VAN HEEL, Dutch aspirant to literary fame, and his bride, formerly Mrs. Florence A. Campbell, widow of the late president of the North American company, who was reputed the wealthiest man in St. Louis, Mo., arrived in New York on their honeymoon. The couple was married in San Diego, April 19. Mrs. Van Heel is 40 years old and was born in New York city. Her first husband was twenty-one years her senior. Van Heel was born in the historic town of Utrecht, Holland, in 1865, and says that the reason he looks so young is due to his Dutch complexion.—Underwood & Underwood photo.



WONDER U. S. WON PERSHING STATES IN ARMY APPEAL

Sims Also Sounds Warning to
Avoid Unpreparedness of
Pre-War Days.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 20. (By Universal Service.)—Expressing wonderment that the United States was able to achieve victory in the world war considering her unpreparedness, General John J. Pershing today voiced an appeal for a sufficient standing army to protect the nation in the future.

General Pershing made his statement here in the course of an address at the celebration of the 14th anniversary of the signing of the Mecklenburg declaration of independence.

ADMIRAL SIMS PREACHES PREPAREDNESS SERMON.
NEWPORT, R. I., May 20.—Rear Admiral W. S. Sims, president of the naval war college, in an address before the graduating class of 1922, today preached a strong sermon for preparedness. He charged the country has ever been unprepared in time of emergency and deplored the public's indifference in the matter.

Such conditions can result only in lowering of morale, the admiral said. Many lives were lost in the late war, he charged, because our fighting forces were not prepared.

"The inevitable consequence has been and now is, that once the object of the war is attained the public loses interest, forgets the sacrifices caused by unpreparedness, and consents to or does not oppose such reductions as to keep our forces in a condition of continuous unpreparedness," said the admiral.

ITALY REGAINS BIG TOURIST TRADE

By CLARA WOLD,
International News Service Staff
Correspondent.

ROME, May 20.—For the first time since the beginning of the great war Italy has recovered her tourist trade. Already her hotels are filled from one end of Italy to the other. In Rome, where English and Americans always come on sight-seeing tours, it is almost impossible to get a room.

In Florence, where Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles spent a part of their honeymoon, it is almost impossible to find rooms, and even Venice has an extraordinary number of tourists.

"Italy is recovering," say the Italians.

A year ago Americans complained bitterly against the prices at hotels in Italy, but this spring Americans, like all other tourists, are delighted if they can find a hotel that will take them at any price.

Second-class hotels raised their rates of 35 lire for room and board to 60, and when they were filled the third-class hotels did the same.

Italians are proud of their own great industrial city of Milan because they imagine it is "just like America," and certainly its streets of concrete apartment houses and factories seem very like New Brooklyn, N. Y.

It is when Italians talk about the difference between French francs and Italian francs or lire that they become bitter. One French franc will buy almost two lire.

France returned to white bread while Italy was still eating dark bread. France had milk and butter while Italy was still hungry.

"That," says the Italian laborer or the Italian business man, "is what Italy got out of the war."

And usually he adds, "We should never have gone in," which after all is what most of Italy honestly thought before she went into the war. They are anti-Germans even now, as a result of the war, but Italian commerce understands only too well that her large commercial interests are to be with Germany, and Italian labor has not forgotten that Italy used to send her excess population out of the country—nearly 1,000,000 emigrants a year, many of them to Germany.

Freight Disputes
May Cost Millions
WASHINGTON, May 20.—The government faces the possibility of having to refund millions of dollars collected in freight rates from oil companies during government operation of the railroads, if it fails to collect a \$99,000 fine against one concern.

A suit involving this question, now in the United States courts, is being argued before the United States Circuit Court of appeals for the Eighth Circuit at St. Paul.

The Interstate Commerce Commission brought criminal proceedings against the Gulf Refining company, which was indicted and found guilty on 29 counts, covering its shipments of oil product from Oklahoma to Texas. The commission claimed the product was gasoline, whereas it was shipped as unrefined naphtha, taking a rate lower than the gasoline rate. The company was fined a total of \$99,000 and appealed.

If the government wins, the freight charges collected from other shippers will stand. If it loses, these shippers may be expected to go into court and sue the railroad Administration for refunds running into millions.

AMERICAN WOMEN VOTERS DEDICATE NATIONAL SHRINE

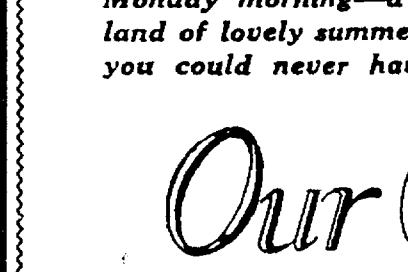
Cornerstone of New Head-
quarters to Be Laid Today
by Noted Leaders.

WASHINGTON, May 20. (By Universal Service.)—The enfranchised American woman will dedicate her national headquarters here tomorrow.

President Harding, high government officials, pioneers in the suffrage movement and present officers of the National Woman's Party, women who have won national fame in public life, and the wives of foreign diplomats on duty here, will take part.

A great broadcasting station has been erected near the rostrum, from which addresses will be made and advance notices have been sent to receiving stations through the United States to listen in.

The speakers are: Bishop John William Hamilton, president of American university; Mrs. H. O. Havemeyer, New York, chairman of the meeting; Miss Gail Laughlin, San Francisco, vice-president



of the woman's party; Mrs. Oliver H. Belmont, president of the woman's party; Miss Maud Younger, legislative chairman of the woman's party; Senator Charles Curtis, Representative Simeon Fess, chairman Republican Congressional committee; Senator Thaddeus Caraway of the national Democratic committee, and Mrs. Izetta Jewel-Brown, political chairman of the woman's party.

Prior to the laying of the cornerstone, there will be a procession of more than 2000 women.

BOLIVIA ASKS TO JOIN IN PARLEY OVER BOUNDARY

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Reasserting the claim that questions involved in the negotiations here are of vital interest to her, Bolivia today formally requested permission to participate in the Chilean-Peruvian conference here regarding the treaty of Antofagasta.

The only official declaration on the part of any of the three governments was the following statement issued by the Bolivian legation:

"Messrs. Adolfo Ballivian and Alberto Gutierrez, duly authorized by the governments of Bolivia, have addressed themselves to each of the presidents of the delegations of Chile and Peru, asking to take part in the discussions now proceeding and to contribute to the amicable solutions which are sought. In an extensive communication they express the reasons which justify that move."

of the woman's party; Mrs. Oliver H. Belmont, president of the woman's party; Miss Maud Younger, legislative chairman of the woman's party; Senator Charles Curtis, Representative Simeon Fess, chairman Republican Congressional committee; Senator Thaddeus Caraway of the national Democratic committee, and Mrs. Izetta Jewel-Brown, political chairman of the woman's party.

Prior to the laying of the cornerstone, there will be a procession of more than 2000 women.

MARRIAGE ENDS SEA ROMANCE?

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—A romance which began during an ocean voyage two years ago is believed to have culminated in this city today when Locke T. Harper and Miss Elena Barillas obtained a marriage license without their relatives or friends knowing anything about it. Until a late hour tonight they could not be located, and are believed to have been married.

Harper is in the exporting and importing business with offices in the Mills building. He left his office early and advised his parents he was going to Del Monte for the week end. Miss Barillas, who is the daughter of Mrs. Kate Barillas, 811 Ashby street, said she was going out of the city to visit some girl friends.

The couple met while enroute to the canal zone, and, according to their parents, it was a case of love at first sight. The wedding was set for July next.

WOMAN "MESSIAH."
MOSCOW.—Olga Fedorovitch has proclaimed herself a "Messiah" come to drive out Lenin and his creatures, and has already gained a large following in South Russia.

About one-eighth of an iceberg appears above water.

Money-Back Smith
INTRODUCTORY
SPECIAL
ON
MEN'S SOX
OUR OWN BRAND, SPECIALLY
MADE AND GUARANTEED
PERSONALLY BY US
HIGH GRADE
MERCERIZED HOSE 1.00
COTTON
ALL POPULAR COLORS 5 PAIR
INTRODUCTORY PRICE 1.00
Money-Back Smith
S. & H. Stamps with all purchases.

Shop Monday while the selection is complete—sale continues through the week as long as the hats last

See the Window Display today and
Monday morning—a veritable fair-
land of lovely summer hats at a price
you could never have dreamed of!

Livingston Bros.
GRANT AVENUE GEARY STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

The extraordinary values offered in
this Sale render it impossible for us to
permit Exchanges, Refunds or C. O.
D.'s without deposit.

Our Great Semi-Annual Hat Event begins Monday at 9 o'clock

Every Hat in
the Hat Shop
at One Price---\$8.00!



Sports Hats of all types
Street Hats—Afternoon Hats
Dress and Evening Hats

Three Thousand New Summer Hats at a single price!

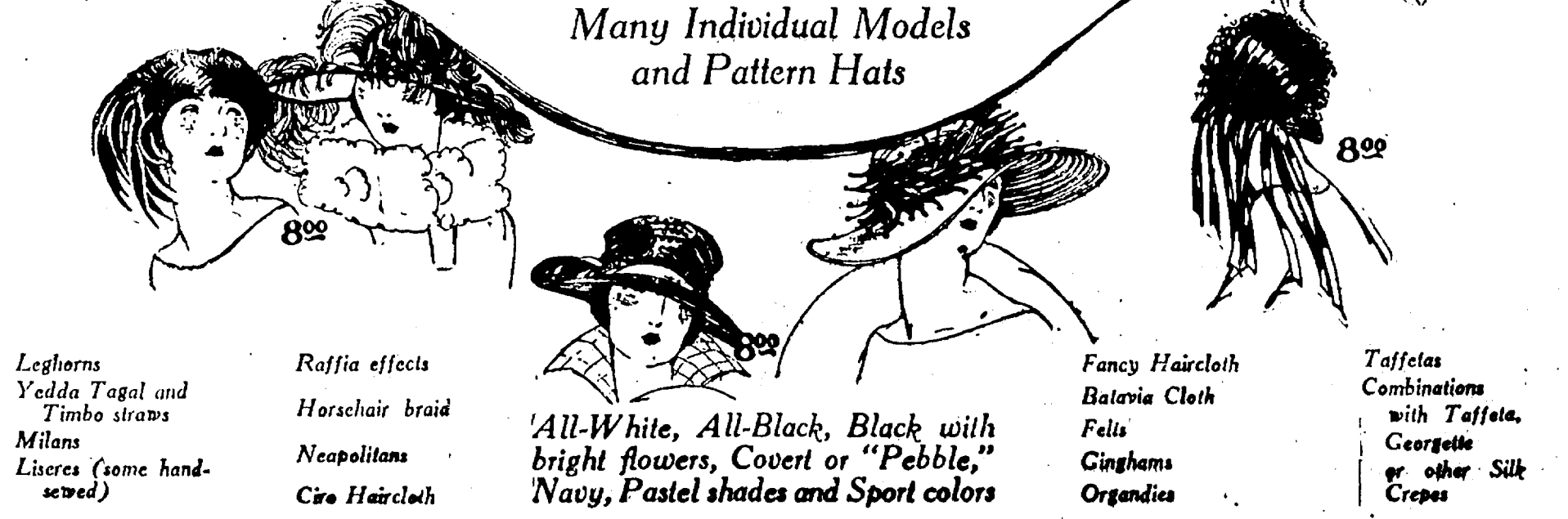
\$8.00

This typical Livingston Sale has no parallel in the merchandising records of San Francisco! Never, so far as we know, has any other Pacific Coast store or shop offered so many stunning new hats at one time, at such a phenomenally low price!

Just 17 days ago, our Millinery Buyer made a special trip East to purchase the hats for this Sale. We found every manufacturer eager to co-operate. Immense purchases were made from New York manufacturers foremost in the ranks of millinery style creators. The labels tell the story of our achievement—labels that mean smart and exclusive style throughout the United States!

The variety of hats is astonishing! But the most intense enthusiasm will be aroused by the values! Monday, the Livingston Shop will sell hats for \$8.00 that it would be impossible to duplicate at wholesale for this price! The labels tell the story—shop early, Monday!

Many Individual Models
and Pattern Hats



Leghorns
Yedda Tagal and
Timbo straws
Milans
Lisores (some hand-
sewed)

Raffia effects
Horsehair braid
Neapolitans
Cere Haircloth

Fancy Haircloth
Batavia Cloth
Fells
Gingham
Organdies

Taffetas
Combinations
with Taffeta,
Georgette
or other Silk
Crepes

France Looks to Colonies for Men

By J. W. T. MASON,
(Written for the United Press.)

President Millerand's return to Paris from his visit to the French Mahometan colonies in North Africa has emphasized the exceptional solidarity of interest which binds France to the followers of the Prophet. No other western power is able to co-operate with the Mahometans as well as France.

French administration of the North African colonies has succeeded in establishing a fraternal comradeship with the Muslims. France has put into effective operation an entirely different system of government from those that prevail in other Mahometan colonies.

French Mahometans are being made to feel that they are immediate citizens of greater France and have a personal interest in France's welfare.

This policy of equality with the non-Christian colonies has been adopted by France as a measure of self-protection. French statesmen know they cannot continue the present militaristic policy in Europe without having a larger supply of man power than France herself can furnish. The French population is declining, at the present time when France must find more men.

The only fresh source of supply for France is her colonies, and among her colonies, the fighting spirit is found only in the North African Mahometan colonies. That is the reason why France is giving so much attention to cultivating friendliness with the Africans.

Dress Well—Charge It

THE CALIFORNIA will arrange convenient terms. 33 Stockton, S.F. Advertisement.

BOXER HURT IN FIGHT, DIES OF INJURIES

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Robert Turner, a marine fighter and a middleweight boxer, died tonight at Franklin hospital from injuries received in a boxing match a week ago.

His opponent in the match was William Hickmon, who is now in Vallejo. The match took place at the Associated club, Sixteenth street near Mission.

Turner was knocked out. He was taken to the Mission emergency hospital where he was found to be suffering from a fractured skull. He was later taken to the Franklin hospital. His home was at 58 Commercial street. He was 22 years old. He came here from North Dakota.

Texans Burn Boy, 16, and Lynch Man, 60

HOUSTON, Tex., May 20.—Two negroes were lynched in Texas today for alleged attacks on white girls.

Joe Winters, 16, negro, was burned at the stake at Conroe by a mob of 500, after he had been identified by a 16-year-old white girl as the man who attacked her.

Mose Isosier, 60, negro, was taken from the authorities at Alton, Texas, and hanged by a mob of 300.

Burch Jurymen Say They Cannot Agree

LOS ANGELES, May 20.—The jury trying Arthur C. Burch for the alleged murder of J. Belton Kennedy, sent the ballist to Judge Reeve at 5:20 o'clock this evening and asked to be discharged as they declared they could not agree.

Judge Reeve simply acknowledged the communication. It is reported the jury stands 7 to 5 for acquittal.

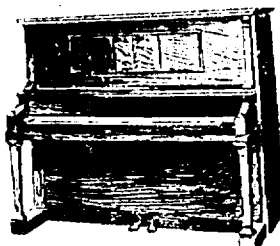
MOVED TO
1330 Washington Cor. 14th St.
\$7 **\$4**
Set of Teeth **Guaranteed Dentistry** Bridge Work
at prices that are considerably less than were charged before the war
GOLD CROWNS \$4.00 **GOLD CROWNS**
PLATES Full Upper or Lower **RESET—As Low as \$5.00**
\$25 Non-Breakable Set of Teeth NOW \$12.50
\$20 Set of Teeth; Gold Dust Rubber NOW \$10.00
PAINLESS EXTRACTING \$1.00 **SILVER FILLINGS**
TEETH CLEANED
PYORRHEA Sore, bleeding or receding gums **\$1.00**
properly treated. Each treatment
Written Guarantee With All Work
DR. H. C. MEDCRAFT
1330 Washington, Cor. Fourteenth Street
Hours—8:30 A. M. to 6 P. M. Phone Oakland 3883.
A Medcraft Guarantee Means Something.

Woman, 60, Hit by Auto, Arm Broken

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—Mrs. Anna Martin, 60, a resident of 1705 Octavia street, sustained a broken arm tonight when she was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. M. H. Mahoney, 1198 Fulton street. She was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital.

At an elevation of 100 feet one may see 11 miles at sea.

WURLITZER



MONDAY'S SPECIAL
This beautiful
EMERSON ANGELUS
Player Piano
with 20 rolls
music and bench
\$188

This piano, although an old model, has a first-class player and tone action—and, of course, contains the full 7 1/2 octaves. It is fully guaranteed by the House of Wurlitzer.

First Payment of **\$5** Balance Like Rent

Open Evenings
The RUDOLPH WURLITZER Co.
575 14th Street
Near Jefferson
Phone Lakeside 908

DAUGHERTY WILL NOT TALK ABOUT SENATE CHARGE

Morse Refuses to Confirm or Deny Story Daugherty Was His Lawyer.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEADERS WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
BATH, Maine, May 20.—Charles W. Morse, asked concerning Attorney General Daugherty's connection with his release, said: "You may say that I refuse to affirm or deny whatever claim to connection in the case Daugherty may have made."

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Attorney General Daugherty was silent tonight on charges made in the senate today, in the face of previous denials by administration leaders that Attorney General Daugherty helped obtain a pardon for Charles W. Morse, financier and shipbuilder, from the Atlanta penitentiary in 1912.

Caraway read into the Congressional Record copies of an alleged letter and contract, which he said showed that Daugherty and Thomas B. Felder, Atlanta attorney, were to receive \$25,000 from Morse if they obtained his unconditional commutation or pardon. Facsimiles of the letter and contract were printed here today by the Washington Daily News.

Attorney General Daugherty, now at Baltimore, telephoned his private secretary that he would have nothing to say tonight regarding the Caraway charges.

RESISTANCE URGED.
Daugherty should resign at once, Caraway declared, after reading these documents and referring to statements recently made by Major H. L. Seale, department of justice war fraud investigator, who was dismissed by the attorney general.

Seale in a letter printed in the Congressional Record charges that Felder, representing that he was acting with the approval of Daugherty, sought to obtain his (Seale's) services as a counsel in the Bosch Magneto case, now pending before the department of justice and the alien property custodian, in which former owners of the Bosch company are seeking to regain property seized and sold by the custodian during the previous administration.

The first document which Caraway read into the record was a letter signed "H. M. Daugherty" to Morse, under date of April 30, 1912, in which the signer tells Morse that \$25,000 is due under a

Son Left Wealth

FREDERICK TRUBEE DAVISON, twenty-six-year-old son of the late Henry P. Davison, noted financier of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., to whom the bulk of his father's estate will go. Upon his mother's death he will receive \$4,500,000, together with all the stock of the Peacock Paint Corporation. The great fortune will enable young Davison to follow a political career and he will provide, as was his choice, instead of following his father's footsteps and entering the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co.—Copyright, 1922, by Underwood & Underwood.



Underwood.

contract made August 4, 1911, with Felder for his services and mine.

The document was an alleged contract of August 4, 1911, signed by Felder and accepted by Morse, which stated that "Hon. H. M. Daugherty" was to receive a retainer of \$5,000 and that he and Felder were to receive \$25,000 in the event of Morse's unconditional pardon or commutation.

The pardon was obtained and the alleged letter indicates Daugherty was seeking to collect the fee from Morse.

At the department of justice early tonight there was no statement forthcoming from Attorney General Daugherty.

At the close of his speech Caraway said: "I say there isn't but one decent thing for the attorney general to do, and that is to resign. He ought not longer to embarrass the administration by continuing in office."

If the attorney general desires to make an explanation he may do so. If he doesn't there will be other things coming right regularly now—signed documents and other things."

The only Republican senator in the senate who rose to speak after Caraway concluded was Senator Willis of Ohio.

Authenticity of Contract Admitted

NEW YORK, May 20.—(By the United Press.)—Thomas B. Felder tonight admitted the authenticity of the photostatic copy of a contract read today on the floor of the United States Senate by Senator Caraway, Arkansas, but emphatically denied that it involved unprofessional, unethical or improper conduct.

Felder declared he carefully investigated the case of Morse before he accepted it, and drew up the contract. In a statement Felder said:

"It comes within my knowledge that a great many people, firms and corporations who violated laws during the war are interested in a scheme to discredit the attorney-general of the United States."

HOSPITALS CUT OFF.

BAY CLIFF, Wales.—A few years ago James Parkinson drew a will leaving all his immense fortune to several big hospitals, but when he died it was found he had cut them all off. This, the final will stated, was due to the fact that so many hospital workers, "like loafers," had wantonly gone on strike without the slightest provocation. Parkinson, however, left a large sum in trust for a nurses' pension fund.

The average depth of the ocean is about two miles.

Sunday Night May 28
OPENING

Comic Opera
Season
of 1922

Ferris Hartman, Paul Steindorff
Auditorium
Theater

Ferris Hartman
IN
THE
IDOL'S
EYE

Best Seats \$1.00
Also 75c, 50c, 25c
Season tickets, 12 seats \$10

Ticket Offices:
SHERMAN & CLAY, Oakland
DEBLYN, Alameda

FACTS ARE GIVEN ON BERKELEY'S SUMMER CAMP

Board, Lodging for \$1 a Day Will Be Furnished to Adults.

BERKELEY, May 20.—Board and lodging in the high Sierra at a cost of \$1 a day for adults and 60 cents for children will be offered this year by the city of Berkeley at its summer camp in the Stanislaus National Forest.

First definite plans for the first season of the Berkeley camp have been announced by Playground Supervisor George Hjelle. Following is the price scale: Board and lodging, adults, \$1 per day; children from 6 to 12 years of age, 80 cents; children from 2 to 5 years of age, 60 cents. A registration fee of one dollar will be charged each camper. The cost of transportation to the camp by train is announced by Hjelle as \$13.25 for a 15-day ticket and \$15.50 for a 90-day ticket.

Other facts about the camp are given in the following announcement from Hjelle's office:

"The Berkeley Mountain Camp will be located in the Stanislaus National Forest, on the Big Oak Flat Road. The camp will be 25 miles from Yosemite and near the Hetch Hetchy Valley.

"Accommodations consisting of tents in floored tents, well cooked but plain meals and sanitary conveniences will be provided at cost to the people of Berkeley.

"Recreations of the kind enjoyed by mountain lovers will be organized by the camp director. Yosemite, Hetch Hetchy, Bowers Caves and other places of interest will be visited in excursions and hikes.

"Fishing in the South Fork of the Tuolumne, which passes through the camp site, and in neighboring streams is some of the best the mountain streams afford.

"Swimming may be enjoyed in the natural swimming pool, which will have a straightway of about sixty yards and which has at one side a sandy beach. Horses and burros will be available on payment of a slight fee, announcement of which will be made later.

"The camp is not a sanitarium, a charitable institution or a fashionable resort. It is a democratic vacation place for the people of Berkeley who love outdoor life in the Sierras.

"For further information write or phone the PLAYGROUND DEPARTMENT, City Hall, Berkeley."

DIES WITH HER DOGS.

GUATEMALA CITY.—Senora Maria Espinoza, deciding to commit suicide, first poisoned her two dogs and then herself.

VOICE RETURNS WITH BABY.

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Florence Crowe, who lost her voice six years ago, regained it when she was shown the baby of which she had become the mother.

EDISON LAUDS MUSCLE SHOALS TO COMMITTEE

Believes Fertilizers Could Be Made More Cheaply There, He Tells Solons.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Thomas A. Edison testified before the Senate agriculture committee in executive session today that he was convinced fertilizers cheaper than those being manufactured by present processes and existing interests could be manufactured at Muscle Shoals, Ala.

Japan Starts Withdrawal Of Shantung Garrison

PEKING, May 20.—(By Associated Press.)—Japanese military control in Shantung is being withdrawn in accordance with the agreement between China and Japan signed at Washington last February. Chinese guards have replaced about one-third of the Japanese troops on the railroad running 250 miles from Tsinan, the seat of the province, to Tsinanfu, capital of Shantung province.

Thus history is reversing itself in Shantung. Twenty-four years ago Germany was in the process of taking the province from China. Today Japan is restoring it to its original owner.

Withdrawal of the Japanese troops was agreed upon independently of the Washington treaty. Commissioners of each country are ready to proceed to Shantung to negotiate for the transfer of public properties, indemnities for which yet remain to be fixed. It is believed that Japan will ask about \$100,000,000 gold for her investments and improvements in Shantung.

Flooded District Hit by Tornado

BY UNITED PRESS
LEADERS WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NATCHEZ, Miss., May 20.—Property loss estimated at more than \$300,000 was caused by a tornado which swept Natchez and the surrounding flood-stricken country late today. No loss of life has been reported here tonight.

France Plans Ban On Baby Pacifiers

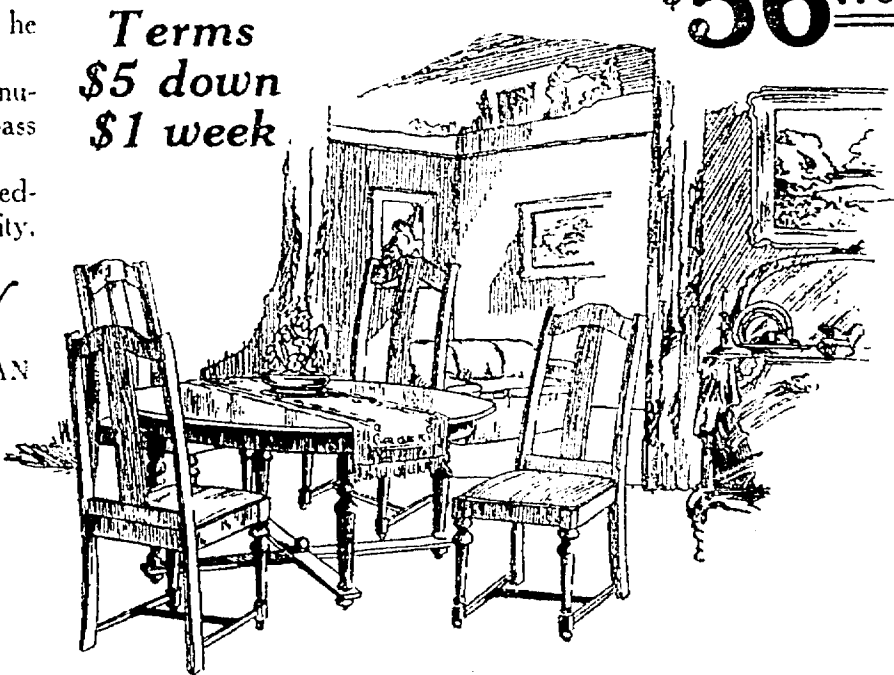
PARIS, May 20.—(Special Cable despatch to Universal Service.)—A measure forbidding the sale of rubber pacifiers for babies will soon be introduced in the French Parliament. Copies of the proposed bill, which have been distributed among the deputies, say the use of pacifiers is criminal.

unusual furniture values

Dining room set

\$56.75

Terms
\$5 down
\$1 week



Do you remember that famous saying of Simmons, the hardware man, "The remembrance of quality remains long after the price is forgotten?"

Well, that's just as right today as it was when he first said it.

We know it so well that we insist that every manufacturer guarantee his goods to us so that we can pass the guarantee on to you.

The result is that when you buy furniture at Redlick's you buy ALL VALUE!—guaranteed quality, lowest price, better terms, better service.

"Where can I do the best?" That's what you and I both ask. This advertisement is to show you just a few of the reasons why you can do best at Redlick's.

Rich mahogany table

\$39.50



This handsome library table has been announced before and created a sensation. "What, only \$39.50 for that table?" is what they say when they see it. It is indeed a beauty—mahogany in Italian finish with graceful burl panels on the ends and carved decorations.

If you have wanted a table that would enhance the beauty of your room this is the one for you. Only a few left.

A practical bed-davenport outfit **\$69.75**

complete with mattress and pillows **\$5 down**
\$1 week



These bed-davenports continue to grow in popularity because they are comfortable and practical. An attractive piece of living-room furniture by day and a regular full-size bed by night. Just the thing for a small house.

This is exceptionally good value. The table is of William and Mary design, built in solid oak with Jacobean finish. It extends to 6 feet. The chairs to match are strongly but gracefully built, beautifully finished and covered in genuine leather.

The whole set is worthy a place in the best of homes. You would expect to pay not less than a third more than our price. See it and prove that fact for yourself.

A few more special value bedroom sets

For those who were disappointed at not being able to get one of the special bedroom sets offered in last Sunday's Tribune we have procured a few more sets:

The first consists of four pieces in ivory enamel, hardwood construction. Dresser and dressing table each have fine large French plate mirrors and large, roomy drawers. The chiffonier is attractive in design and also has large drawer space. A real bargain at **\$99.50**

Small payment down, \$2 week

The other set adds an especially attractive dressing table with triple French plate mirrors. The pieces throughout are decorated with the pretty French basket design. Bed is full size and dresser and chiffonier have ample drawer space. A chance to furnish an entire bedroom in fine style for only **\$119.50**

Small payment down, \$2 week

The one in the picture is of solid oak upholstered in genuine leather. It will wear a lifetime. With it comes a good mattress and a pair of comfortable pillows. If you are at all crowded for room investigate this set.

Use Our Exchange Department

Your old furniture can be used in part payment for new furniture.

We will allow you the highest possible price in our exchange department.

Redlick FURNITURE CO.
BETTER VALUES.
BETTER TERMS.
S.E. COR. 12th & CLAY STS.

Wedgewood headquarters

Typical of Redlick quality is the stove department where we show the entire factory line of Wedgewoods. Guaranteed quality!

PHILADELPHIA SHOE CO.

Oakland and San Francisco



For Your Sports and Outings

Correctly fashioned footwear that gives additional grace and charm to your Sports apparel.

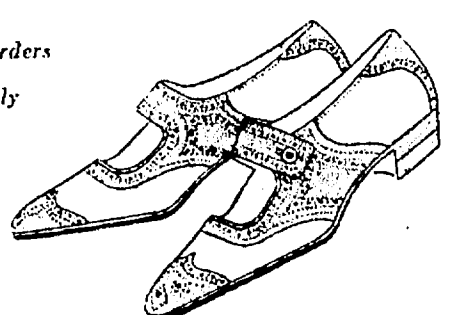
SPORT OXFORDS

- In Smoked Elk with dark brown kid tops and trimmings—Low heels, of course... **\$5.50**
- In Pearl Elk with black calf aprons, suction rubber soles and heels... **\$5.95**
- In Gray Buck with dull kid tips and aprons... **\$8.95**
- In White Kid with patent leather tips and aprons, also with bright red kid tips and trimmings... **\$8.95**
- White Nu-Buck Pumps (and Oxfords), perforated tipped toes, Cuban and military heels... **\$5.00**

Novelty Sport Pumps

- White Reinskin buckle strap Pumps, patent leather trimmed—Low heels... **\$5.95**
- Smoked Elk, strap Pumps with brown kid straps and tips—Low heels... **\$6.75**
- Gray Buck Buckle Strap Pumps, dull kid toes and aprons, Low heels... **\$8.95**
- White Kid Buckle Strap Pumps, patent leather tips and trimmings—Low heels... **\$8.95**

Mail Orders Filled Promptly



Philadelphia Shoe Co.
525 FOURTEENTH ST. OAKLAND
825 MARKET STREET SAN FRANCISCO

BUILDING LEAGUE CONCLAVE ENDS; OFFICERS NAMED

Los Angeles Man President; Oakland Assessor Lauds Organization's Aims.

With the election of officers, the Building League's convention came to a close last night. George E. Craft of Los Angeles was chosen president, in succession to J. Warren Smith of Portland. Among other officers selected were R. M. Kedzie of Los Angeles as first vice-president, F. L. Williams of Stockton, second vice-president, and Paul Endicott of Pomona third vice-president.

Places on the executive committee were won by L. B. Tucker, W. M. Sondheim and R. R. Rorke. J. Warren Smith, the retiring president, was named as delegate to the national convention of the organization, to be held this year in Portland, Maine. Los Angeles was selected as the place for the next state convention, which will be held in May of next year.

The delegates to the Oakland convention attended the Ad Masque last night in a body, as the guests of the Ad club. County Assessor Louis J. Kennedy, in an address to the convention, said in part: "As a residential state, none can compare with California, where the value of residential property is shown in its power to render service, that is, in the way of healthful conditions brought about by the well-kept streets, the wonderful sewer system, the good water supply and the unsurpassed highways for which this section is famous; also the residential districts present conveniences in the way of easy access to schools, churches, parks, playgrounds, theaters and neighborhood centers where household supplies are easily obtainable. The building and loan associations have lent a strong helping hand to the home builders. But for them many would be

SHOTS FIRED AT JUDGE IN ROW IN IRISH COURT

MULLINGAR, County Westmeath, May 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Sinn Fein parish court was broken up here today when the chairman of the body decided to adjourn the case on trial. The plaintiff began to abuse the magistrates and the defendant and the plaintiff came to grips. Blows were exchanged and one of the participants drew a revolver and fired several times at the bench. The magistrates and solicitors fled.

Engine Men Aid Textile Workers

HOUSTON, Texas, May 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—The convention of the International Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, shortly before the close of today's session, responded to a plea for financial aid for the 70,000 textile workers now out on strike in the New England states by voting \$10,000 for their relief.

GIRLS SLAYER GUILTY

EL PASO, May 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Fred M. McClure, formerly of Cleveland, O., and Tucson, Ariz., was found guilty of murder of Miss Louise Frenzler here this afternoon and sentenced to life imprisonment. McClure was charged with the murder of the girl, who was found dead in a rooming house in Tucson, Ariz., on May 10, 1921. McClure was arrested in El Paso, Tex., on May 15, 1921, and was held in custody until his trial.

renting property instead of acquiring their own homes. During the war there was a scarcity of building, which made the housing problem a very difficult one, but with the cessation of hostilities building took on a new life and, while the price of material was still high, increasing the cost of all structures, the assessors of the state have been doing what they could to aid, by assessing new buildings on a pre-war basis, seeking thus to encourage the building not only of homes but of larger buildings, hotels, factories and mercantile establishments.

Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda, former president of the State Building and Loan League, addressed the meeting, and spoke of the work of the Building and Loan Associations in the Bay region. The convention adopted a resolution thanking The TRIBUNE for the publicity given to its deliberations by this newspaper.

MALICIOUS USE OF WOMAN'S NAME DENIED BY STAR

Actress Files Answer to Suit for \$100,000 Begun by Miss Taylor.

By Universal Service. LOS ANGELES, May 20.—With the setting for trial today by Superior Judge Villa of the \$100,000 damage suit of Miss I. Estelle Walsh against Signe Auen Walsh, otherwise known as Signe Owen, widely known film beauty, it was revealed that an answer had been filed by Miss Owen denying the charge that she maliciously named Miss Taylor as correspondent in her suit for divorce against her husband, George F. Walsh, also a film star.

The case was set for trial in Judge Monroe's court for November 24. The complaint, which was filed through Attorneys Verge and Willson, recited that Miss Owen carried out a scheme to implicate Miss Taylor with Walsh for the purpose of collecting \$25,000 from the latter, although they were living apart, under an alleged agreement respecting their property rights. Miss Taylor declared in the complaint that on January 27 last her home at 2023 Calhoun avenue, Hollywood, was entered and her right of privacy encroached upon by three men, alleged to have been employed by Miss Owen and who are said to have falsely represented themselves as police officers. They raided her home in search of divorce evidence, but none was found, Miss Taylor alleged. Nevertheless, Miss Owen filed suit for divorce through her attorneys and named Miss Taylor as correspondent, the action being based upon what the raiders were alleged to have seen in Miss Taylor's home. The divorce suit between Walsh and his wife developed into a contest and now is pending.

Colorado Collieries' Output Falls Off

By International News Service. DENVER, May 20.—A decrease of approximately 30 per cent in the production of coal in Colorado in 1921 over the previous year is shown in the annual report of James Dalrymple, State Mine Inspector, made public here this week. Production last year was 2,141,947 tons, compared with 3,114,693 tons in 1920. The decrease was attributed to "general depression, wage disputes and strikes." The report shows that fifty-eight fatalities occurred in the 249 mines operated in the state during the year, and 1530 miners sustained injuries. Amarillo is the chief cattle shipping point in Texas.

Veterans' Post Is Named After Hero of Argonne



Corporal Leonard B. Hollywood, Alameda, hero after whom Post of Veterans of Foreign Wars has been named.

Corporal Leonard B. Hollywood of Alameda Honored by Comrades

ALAMEDA, May 19.—Corporal Leonard B. Hollywood Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, held its first regular meeting and election of officers in Alameda Improvement club hall last night. C. R. Armour, organizer of the post, was elected commander. M. A. York was elected vice commander. C. J. O'Connor, junior vice commander; H. J. Crawford, chaplain; W. Holsworth, quartermaster; C. B. Knous, officer of the day; H. W. Larkin, guard; H. C. Teeple, publicity secretary. The officers were sworn into office by Commander C. V. Hurley, Astor Post of Oakland. C. B. Hollywood, father of Corporal Hollywood, was inducted into honorary membership. H. W. Macy and A. S. McGarry of Astor Post assisted in the ceremonies. Corporal Hollywood, after whom the post is named, was born in Alameda and educated in the local schools. He was wounded in action as a professional baseball player and was a member of the Seals team. He enlisted shortly after war was declared, and was assigned to service with Company A, Twenty-third Infantry. He was wounded in action at Chateau Thierry and was cited for bravery. After recovery he was returned to the front and was killed in action in the Argonne, November 3, 1918. He is buried in Arlington cemetery.

SHAKESPEARE TEST ATTRACTS 46 HIGH SCHOOLS

Lowell, of S. F., Berkeley, Hollywood, University, Taft Win Honors.

BERKELEY, May 20.—Shakespeare, as the modern school boy and girl interpreted him, featured the fourth annual Shakespeare Festival held at the Greek Theater today under the auspices of the University of California. High schools from all parts of the state sent young actors and actresses to take famous roles. Preliminary try-outs were held in the morning, while in the afternoon the finals resulted in the following prize winners:

Girls—Rosalee Allenberg, Lowell High School, San Francisco; Beatrice Folger, Hollywood High; Laura Strain, Berkeley High; Glendora Union High; Lois Corbett, Los Angeles High School. Boys—Frank Perry, Berkeley High School; Robert Turner, Los Angeles High. In Class B and Class C, respectively, representing smaller high schools, the winners were: Lowell High, Oakland, and Addison Van Loenen, Taft High, were the winners. Judges were Professor Samuel J. Hume, director of the Greek theater, and Charles E. Brown, director of the festival; Irving Pichel, assistant director, and Dr. Max Radin of the university's law department.

SCHOOLS IN CONTEST

High schools participating were: Alameda, Berkeley, Campbell, Clovis, Corning, Elgin, Fremont, Oakland, Galileo, San Francisco; Girls, San Francisco; Glendale; Golden Gate Junior, Oakland; Grass Valley, High School of C. C. Brown, San Francisco; Hollywood; Humboldt Evening, San Francisco; Jefferson, Los Angeles; Kingsburg; Los Angeles; Los Angeles Polytechnic; Los Gatos; Lowell, San Francisco; Los Olivos, Los Olivos; Mission, San Francisco; Oakland; Oakland Technical, Oakland; Joint Union, Pacific Grove, Paso Robles, Petaluma, Piedmont, Polity, Redwood City, San Francisco; Redwood, Oakland; Red Bluff, San Bernardino, San Jose, San Mateo, San Pedro, Santa Rosa, Selma, Sequoia Union, Redwood City; Stockton, Taft, Turlock, University, Oakland; Westwood. Besides the final try-outs in the afternoon, the following program was presented: The Beautiful Galathea, a Supper Offering, by the High School Orchestra. Scene from Julius Caesar, presented by students. A dramatic interpretation of the story of the high school. CAST OF CHARACTERS: Julius Caesar, Frederick Whitehead; Marcus Brutus, Frank Perry; Cassius, Robert Turner; Antony, Henry Grafton; Lepidus, servant, Laura Strain; Servant, to Antony, Henry Grafton; First Citizen, Henry Grafton; Second Citizen, John Thompson; Third Citizen, John Thompson; Fourth Citizen, John Thompson; Fifth Citizen, John Thompson; Sixth Citizen, John Thompson; Seventh Citizen, John Thompson; Eighth Citizen, John Thompson; Ninth Citizen, John Thompson; Tenth Citizen, John Thompson; Eleventh Citizen, John Thompson; Twelfth Citizen, John Thompson; Thirteenth Citizen, John Thompson; Fourteenth Citizen, John Thompson; Fifteenth Citizen, John Thompson; Sixteenth Citizen, John Thompson; Seventeenth Citizen, John Thompson; Eighteenth Citizen, John Thompson; Nineteenth Citizen, John Thompson; Twentieth Citizen, John Thompson; Twenty-first Citizen, John Thompson; Twenty-second Citizen, John Thompson; Twenty-third Citizen, John Thompson; Twenty-fourth Citizen, John Thompson; Twenty-fifth Citizen, John Thompson; 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FREE WILL HAVE OPPOSITION IN CONGRESS RACE

Lively Race Among Republicans for Raker's District Nomination.

From a number of congressional districts in the state come reports of campaigns already narrowing down to two or three aspirants, of rumored withdrawals, and of prominent sons who are waiting the proper moment to enter the race.

Arthur M. Free, it would appear, is to be given competition in the Eighth District where Minot Elmer Hill of San Luis Obispo has notified the Secretary of State that he will be a candidate.

To all the stories that he is to withdraw in favor of Marshall De Motte of Corning, Ivan Parker of Auburn has returned a denial. The Second District, represented by John E. Baker, a Democrat, is one of the pivotal points in the campaign with Raker faced with one of the hardest battles of his history. It has served six terms and, it is agreed, there will be the strongest sort of efforts made to nominate a Republican who can win in November. Out of the situation has come the story that Parker, when the time comes, will sacrifice his ambitions and step aside and that De Motte, former member of the State Board of Control, will be announced.

Lewis Carrigan of Redding has been mentioned as another possible candidate. In the meantime Parker says he is in the race to stay until the votes are counted.

ASSEMBLY FIGHT. Close to home, it is announced unofficially that Clifton Brooks has decided to become a candidate to go back to the Assembly from the "thirty-seventh" district. The story is given backing by activity of his friends in his behalf.

In the Thirty-sixth District Edward J. Smith is campaigning for the place of Gilbert L. Jones who is not to run for re-election. Friends of Manley J. Clark of Livermore say that he will be in the race against B. H. Christian in the Thirty-fourth. Clark has made no announcement.

Walter Brinkop, candidate for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer, was in Oakland Friday. He has been attending the reunion of the First Officers' Training Camp at the Presidio and consulting with the various sectional managers of his campaign. It is being given the support of the service men and says that he is confident of winning.

SAN DIEGO CANDIDATE.

In the meantime John T. Millen of San Diego, another candidate for Treasurer, is touring the state and holding successful meetings. He was in Oakland yesterday for a few hours after a week's campaigning in the Sacramento Valley. The Nevada county Republican organization is the latest to endorse him and he says the prospects are the brightest. This race is going to be an interesting one.

The threatened opposition to Van Buren, Assemblyman from the Fifth District, has not materialized as yet and the "farmer assemblyman" has the field to himself.

Fred Handy of Ukiah is out to be State Senator from the Fourth District.

Tribune T. & D. News Events Are Varied

Graduation and commencement exercises form the principal events of this week's TRIBUNE T. & D. Camera News. The first picture being that of the largest class ever graduated at University of California, 1921-1922 candidates. Honorary degrees were conferred by President Barrows on Lucien Shaw, chief justice of the California Supreme Court, and Major-General Hunter Liggett, U. S. A., retired. Scenes at Mills College are also shown, with President Rufus B. Von KleinSmid of the University of Southern California presenting the diplomas.

Richmond High school held a unique field day last week, and the cameraman got some exceptionally good films of the hundreds of students in action.

The Oakland company, California Grays, recently organized, gave their first drill in their natty new uniforms and posed for the Camera News.

Eastbay "Venus" beauties posed for prizes at the meet of the Native Sons' Athletic Club recently held at Shellmound park. Pictures of the prize winners were taken by the cameraman.

See The TRIBUNE T. & D. Camera News today and all this week at the Oakland T. & D. theater.

HUMAN WATER CHAIN.

GOOLE, Eng.—Five hundred men and women formed a bucket passing chain here and saved the North-Eastern Railway bridge from destruction by fire.

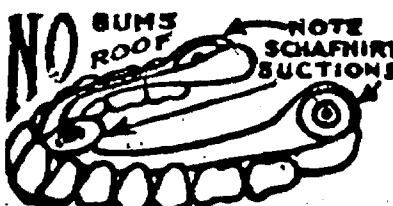
The word ballot means literally a little ball.

Do You Wear Artificial Teeth

If so, why wear a big, bulky plate over the entire roof of your mouth, which interferes with your taste and speech? My Roofless cannot be had elsewhere. It has taken eight years to perfect and makes no difference whether you have teeth of your own or not.

The man who says "It can't be done," suddenly awakens to the fact that some one has done it. No other offices. Personal attention given.

Dr. J. B. Schachtel, Dentist, 12th and Washington Sts., Room 277, third floor, Bacon Block. Phone Lakeside 24. Hours 9:00 to 5:30.



—Advertisement.

Emerson School Prepares Pageant

The Emerson school spring pageant, "The Marriage of Brer Deer," will be repeated by special request at Prescott auditorium, Friday May 26. Another repetition

is planned for Lafayette school. The following are the leading characters: Brer Rabbit, Harry Harmon; Brer Deer, Stuart Forester; Brer Spring Lizzard, Theodore Becker; King Sun, Henry Persoglio, and King Sun's Daughter, Patricia Duffy. The girls' pageant chorus

of meadow flowers includes the following dancers and singers: Myrtle Bartlett, Edna Beeby, Ruth De France, Mildred Fornet, Villa Kimball, Roberta Glenn, Inger Olsen, Evelyn Tanner, Mercedes Harvey, Marjorie Harmon, Mel Wythe and Cecil Norman. The

boys' choruses, appearing as Brer Rabbit's friends, include Frank Agrusa, Cycle Cope, John Herlihy, Linwood Dozier, Trewitt Fisher, Edwin Foskett, Jack Hechtman, Lloyd Hoffman, Wylder Hooke and Clyde Schoville.

Truth Center Is Planning Dance

The annual entertainment and dance of the Oakland Truth Center will be held in Ebelt auditorium, 1440 Harrison street, tomorrow night. Among the partici-

pants in the program will be: Ferris Hartman, Mrs. Max Marcetzel, Burdette Spencer, Helen Morgan, Thelma Morgan, Lobelle Rupert and company, Phyllis O'Brien, Dorothy Buechner, Leona Hunter, Mrs. Doris O'Brien, Professor Buechner, Walter Dugan and Jerry's orchestra.

KITCHEN FALLS INTO WELL. LIVERPOOL.—While three servants were in the kitchen of an Oxford street house the floor sank into a water-filled pit. It is believed a spring is feeding the well. No lives were lost. See you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

Jackson's

The One-Price Store—Easy Terms at Standard Cash Prices

Jackson's

Clay Street
14th Street

(Crockery Section)
—basement

Big Reductions in Dinner Ware!

Telephone
Lakeside 7120

—special terms all this week—

No First Payment Down—in Thirty Days start Easy Monthly Payments

348 complete sets in twelve beautiful patterns—illustrated



Reduced to— **55.00**
160-Piece Service

No deposit—5.50 month

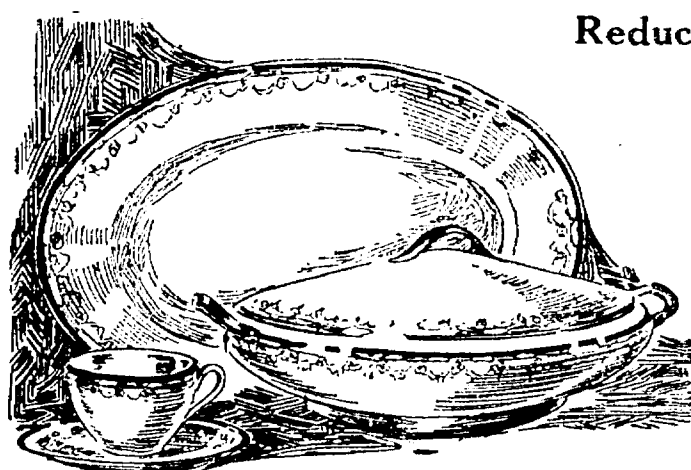
The "VERSAILLES"—Bavarian China. An octagonal border design of unusual attractiveness, in delicate pink and green decoration. Ten of these sets to be sold at this special price. As sketched by our own artist.



Reduced to— **7.50**
48-Piece Service

No deposit—2.00 month

EXTRA SPECIAL—Neat shape and design, an exceptional value. Complete sets of 48 pieces each—enough for a family of six; 25 sets in "Blue Spray" and 35 sets in "Daisy and Violet" patterns to be sold. (Seconds.)



Reduced to—

37.50 No deposit
4.00 month

52-Piece Service

The "CLAIRE"—Bassett China—an exceptional value. Neat shape and design. Floral border pattern in soft green and rose tones, with gold band. There are ten of these nice sets to be sold at this special price.

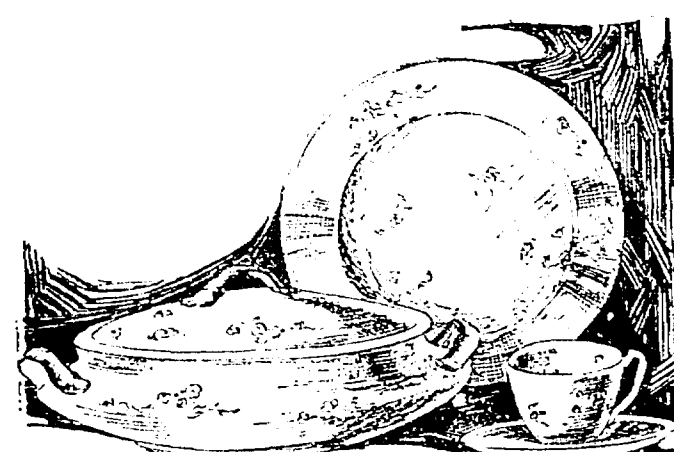


Reduced to—

19.50 No deposit
2.00 month

52-Piece Service

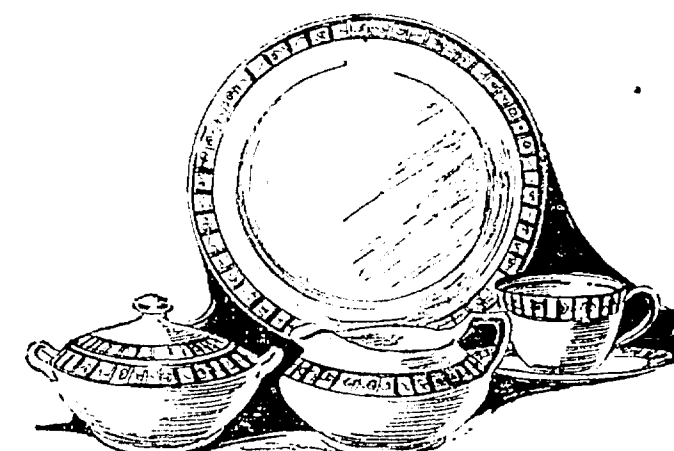
The "CORAL"—Semi-porcelain set in the shape and design as illustrated. Conventional band in gold and black, with rose and tan sprays. Fifteen sets to be sold at this special reduced price—an exceptional value.



Reduced to— **39.50**
52-Piece Service

No deposit—4.00 month

The "MARIE"—Theodore Haviland China set, in an attractive all-over pattern of dainty rose sprays. Neat shapes and design, as sketched by our own artist. Thirty sets to be sold at this extra special price.



Reduced to— **16.50**
52-Piece Service

No deposit—2.00 month

The "LAUREL"—Semi-porcelain set of a neat shape and design. A striking, recurring design of black stripes under dainty rosebuds and soft yellow designs; gold band around edge. Forty sets at this special price—an exceptional value.

We invite you to come in and see these dinner sets. You will then fully appreciate what an opportunity is yours to get a good set at such a substantial reduction—far below the regular selling price of crockery of this quality and on terms that, we believe, are quite out of the ordinary. About 150 other sets, not shown here, also greatly reduced.

Special prices and special terms all this week. Crockery Section—Basement



Reduced to— **7.50**
48-Piece Service

No deposit—2.00 month

EXTRA SPECIAL—Another exceptional value, 48-piece, complete sets, of neat shape and design. A selection of two attractive "Rose Spray" patterns; 55 sets to be sold—each set will serve a family of six. (Seconds.)



Reduced to—

16.00 No deposit
2.00 month

52-Piece Service

The "LUCILLE"—Semi-porcelain set of pleasing shape and design. Attractively decorated—dainty blue sprays and blue bands. At this special price it is a set of unusual value. Three sets to be sold.



Reduced to— **15.50**
52-Piece Service

No deposit
2.00 month

The "VIRGINIA"—Semi-porcelain set of attractive shape and design. Heavy, broad band of encrusted gold effect. An especially rich-looking set. There are sixty-five of these sets to be sold. Another exceptional value in dinnerware.



Reduced to— **15.50**
52-Piece Service

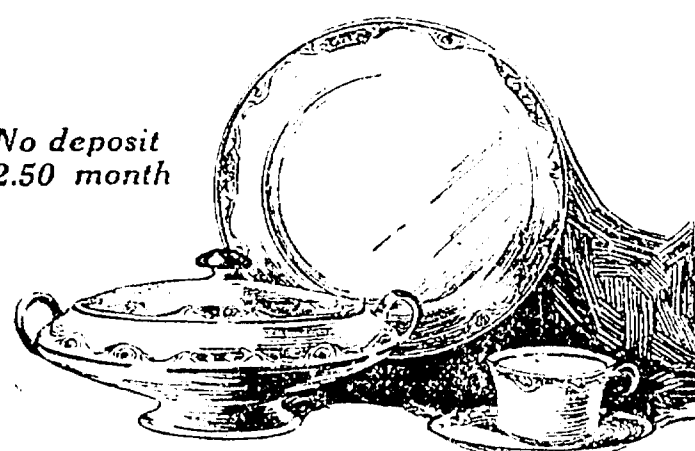
No deposit
2.00 month

The "ADRIENNE"—Semi-porcelain, in an attractive shape and design, as illustrated. Neat border decorations in blue and rose. Just ten of these 52-piece sets to be sold at this special price.

Clay Street
14th Street

JACKSON'S
Complete Home Furnishers—Oakland

Telephone
Lakeside 7120



Reduced to—

21.00

No deposit
2.50 month

The "VICTORY"—Semi-porcelain set that is exquisite in its lines and decorations. Coin gold handles and edges with a rare, recurring, conventional pattern in delicate green, rose and yellow tones. Forty of these sets at this special price.



Reduced to— **12.50**
52-Piece Service

No deposit
2.00 month

The "IDEAL BLUE"—Semi-porcelain set. Blue outer and inner bands, with blue scrolls around dainty roses. An unusually attractive set, with shape and design as illustrated. Thirty-five sets to be sold at this special price.

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—Washington Street at Eleventh

Pay Checks Freely Cash—
Men's Dept., Main Floor—
Eleventh Street Entrance.

Women's Rest Room—
Public Phone, Second Floor—
Telephone Lakeside 7200.

HOME CANNING COURSE TO OPEN

BERKELEY, May 20.—Planned especially for housewives, of the bay region, a three-day short course in home canning, preserving, jelly making, home drying of fruits and vegetables, and the use of vegetables and fruit in the diet, will open on Monday on the university campus.

The course is planned under the auspices of the division of viticulture and fruit products of the university's department of agriculture. Opening on Monday, the course will continue through Wednesday.

Lectures on home canning will take place on the opening morning from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and a demonstration will follow in the afternoon session. After 4 o'clock, M. E. Jaffa, professor of nutrition, will discuss the fundamental principles of the proper use of food.

Tuesday morning, May 23, will be devoted to lectures on jelly making, preserving, home-made fruit juices and home-made vinegar. In the afternoon demonstration will be given to illustrate scientific tests in these lines. Recipes for these products will be distributed by Professors Cruess and Christie, who will have charge of the demonstrations for this day.

ANOTHER PONZI! CARDIFF, Wales.—William S. Rees, a railroad porter, started out to be another Ponzi. He failed with liabilities \$200,000 above assets. About 2000 victims were "strung."

Two Couples Swap Hubbies and Wives Make Fresh Start

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 20. (United Press.)—Two discordant couples were broken up and reunited into happy families here today—husbands traded wives and wives traded husbands.

Bert Sanders and his wife and Leroy Green and his wife lived in a double house and were close friends.

Bert was a city fireman and worked nights. During the day Mrs. Sanders saw Green a great deal.

When Green was gone during the day, working at his job as electrician, Sanders met Mrs. Green frequently.

The four had dinner together one evening a few weeks ago, Sanders told Mrs. Green she was the most beautiful woman in Indianapolis.

Green took in more territory. He told Mrs. Sanders she was the most beautiful woman in the world.

All four then admitted their love had shifted and arrangements were made to carry out their desires.

The wives went home to their mothers for a few weeks while the men obtained divorces.

The four marched arm in arm to the marriage license bureau, obtained licenses to wed and were married today. Now they are looking for another double house.

SURGEON QUILTS JOB. PARIS.—Dr. Pierre Le Mitre, engaged as surgeon by a circus, had as his first duty an operation on a wounded tiger. He performed this and then quit his job.

Students of John Muir School To Produce Elaborate Pageant



Pupils of the John Muir school in picturesque costumes for their school pageant. The upper picture shows four human mountains and the lower a group of moving flowers. Left to right the flowers are JEAN MITCHEL, HELEN SEGELHURST, MARY MCINTOSH, NARINDRA BLAIR and ELIZABETH ARMSTRONG.

"The Coming of John Muir" Will Be Depicted With Children in Novel, Picturesque Roles

BERKELEY, May 20.—A pageant entitled "The Coming of John Muir" will be given Saturday, May 27, at 2 p. m., by the students of the John Muir school. The pageant will be given on the school grounds.

Costumed children, representing flowers, birds, butterflies, trees, mountains and snowflakes, will gather to welcome John Muir, who comes to view the natural beauties of California.

The pageant was written by Miss Florence Adams, a member of the faculty. It will be followed by a fete managed by the Parent-Teachers' Association, of which Milton Farmer is president.

The children taking the principal parts are Barbara Straub as California; Elston Wyckoff as John Muir; Howard Wierum as guardian of the forest; Mary Atkins as spirit of the mountain stream; William Barlow as guardian of the mountains; Kenneth McCorkle as messenger; June Backus as spirit of the Wild Flower; Margery Staats as Spray; Miss Rives of the faculty is general manager.

The costumes were designed by Dr. and Mrs. Sykes, Mrs. Reginald Thomas, Mrs. P. Guy Jacobus, Mrs. Donald H. McCorkle, Mrs. Vincent, Mrs. J. G. Langdon and Mrs. Saxon and Mrs. Ashburn of the faculty and Miss Atterbury, principal of the school.

The music will be directed by Mrs. Donald H. McCorkle.

Mrs. Mabel H. Chandler is general chairman of the fete which follows the pageant. She is assisted by Mrs. William H. Wierum, Mrs. J. G. Langdon, Mrs. William McDuffie, Mrs. Mary C. Hawley, Mrs. Backus, Mrs. John A. Burgess, Mrs. Minnie Martin, Mrs. George G. Unnewehr.

OAKLAND WILL FETE SHRINERS ON JUNE 14TH

Aahmes Temple Requisitions All Available Automobiles for Imperial Day.

Aahmes Temple Shriners have elal decorations, and the day will mobiles in the East bay cities for June 14—designated as Oakland day on the calendar of events for the week of the Imperial council—according to Thomas W. Norris, potentate of Aahmes Temple. Moreover, a comprehensive program of entertainment is being prepared for the Eastbay visitors on that day.

The Shrine patrols and bands in attendance at the Imperial council will reach Oakland at 11 o'clock in the forenoon in uniform and several thousand strong, and they will be our guests for the rest of the day," Norris says. "Like San Francisco, Oakland will be attired with Shrine colors and special decorations, and the day will be made a Shriners' carnival."

OAKLAND'S BIG PARADE "The Oakland part of the show will begin with a spectacular parade, along the principal streets, followed by the formal ceremonies of the reception and entertainment. These disposed of, the parade and their ladies will have the freedom of all the Eastbay cities.

One of the diversions will be the automobile excursion from Lakeside park through Piedmont, thence over the Skyline boulevard into Berkeley and traversing the grounds of the University of California."

WILL HOLD CELEBRATION Local Shriners will have their hands full from now until after the session of the Imperial council. Next Saturday evening Aahmes temple will hold a ceremonial at the Municipal Auditorium, at which a class of several hundred sons of the desert will be initiated.

Two weeks later, on June 10, Aahmes will conduct one of its periodical journeys to Stockton, to confer the Shrine degree on another large class in full ceremonial form.

MORMON CAMPAIGN. LONDON.—An intense campaign for converts will soon be launched in England by the Mormons. Several elders are coming from Utah to aid in the campaign.

A rising barometer indicates goo weather approaching.

San Leandro Nine To Meet S. P. Team



SAN LEANDRO, May 20.—The San Leandro baseball team, supported by local merchants, and the Southern Pacific club, Western Division, will play ball Sunday afternoon at the local park. The visitors are said to be a fast, clever team, and have defeated some of the best amateur clubs in the Eastbay district. A large crowd of S. P. rooters is expected. The battery for the San Leandro team will be Lay and Ebe, with Fear and Smith for the visitors. The local club has not lost a game this season.

"It's All Right Son, You Keep the \$255"

"I appreciate your business wisdom and sound judgment in making selection of such a magnificent instrument.

Its the best \$800 investment I ever made, and it certainly pays to read Harry N. Chesebrough's advertisement—it paid you to the extent of \$255, you rascal, but I'm delighted and your old "Dad" will get as much pleasure and joy from playing his "Old Time Favorites"—selections of long time ago—as you will from your populars—dances, operas, etc.

Anyway, we will have music—yes, the best music—with the "Kimball" player piano in our home. Mother was trying it today, too, and you should have seen her. Yes, you keep the \$255."

As the son paid all cash, he received back in Co-Operative Cash Dividends \$48. When the father found he had saved all this money —\$255—the father wanted the son to give it to him. When the Kimball player was delivered and the father realized his son's business wisdom he told him, "It's all your's, son, you keep the \$255."

Now, Mr. and Mrs. Reader, are you going to benefit by reading the Harry N. Chesebrough Co-Operative Player Piano Association Advertisements?

Start by sharpening your pencil and mailing the coupon properly filled in, and the postman will bring you our booklet explaining the fairest, best, and most attractive offer ever made by a reliable house on a strictly high class piano and player piano.

Open Evenings Harry N. Chesebrough 1448 San Pablo NEXT DOOR TO KAHN'S

Extra Music Rolls if You Mail Coupon. T. 5-15-23 Harry N. Chesebrough 1448 San Pablo Ave., Oakland, Cal. Please send booklet Co-operative buying. Name Address

Standard New Pianos

These are excellent new Pianos and have usually been sold at \$375. At this price they are unusual values. Fully guaranteed. Terms if desired.

Used Pianos World Famous Makes: Steinway, Steck, Chickering, Sohmer, etc. \$45.00 and up Terms \$1.25 a week.

Established 32 Years.

Low Rent Reduced Expenses

Haaschildt MUSIC CO. 1715 Telegraph

Hiking Days Are Here! Boys and Girls! Men and Women!

This Aluminum Individual Camping Outfit Is Just What You Need

You can have one without paying a cent through the special offer being made by The Oakland TRIBUNE for a limited time only. For full particulars use the coupon below.

Aluminum Individual Camping Outfit

FOR compactness, lightness and convenience in carrying, no outfit surpasses the Aluminum Individual Camping Outfit. It has been designed for sportsmen, autoists, campers and Boy Scouts, and is especially convenient on long trips.

The outfit is made of aluminum throughout, except the spoon, fork and handles of the fry pan and bucket, which are of heavy lined steel.

The outfit consists of a pudding pan or plate, bucket with cover, cup, tin steel spoon and fork, campers and Boy Scouts, and is especially convenient on long trips.

The outfit is made of aluminum throughout, except the spoon, fork and handles of the fry pan and bucket, which are of heavy lined steel.

The outfit consists of a pudding pan or plate, bucket with cover, cup, tin steel spoon and fork, campers and Boy Scouts, and is especially convenient on long trips.

The outfit is made of aluminum throughout, except the spoon, fork and handles of the fry pan and bucket, which are of heavy lined steel.

The outfit consists of a pudding pan or plate, bucket with cover, cup, tin steel spoon and fork, campers and Boy Scouts, and is especially convenient on long trips.

ACT NOW! Get one of these Camping Outfits through the special offer of The TRIBUNE.

CLIP THIS COUPON

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Camping Outfit Dept. Oakland, Calif.

I want one of the Aluminum Individual Camping Outfits. Please send me free particulars without any cost whatever to me.

Name Address City Phone (Write plainly)

FORGERS TAKE YEARLY TOLL OF THIRTY MILLION

NEW YORK, May 20.—Forgers and penmen are exacting a toll of between \$30,000,000 and \$35,000,000 a year from the people of the country, because of careless manner in which checks and drafts are written and handled, according to Burgess Smith, formerly Inspector of Technical Work in the United States Bureau of Engraving, writing in American Industries, the magazine of the National Association of Manufacturers.

"Ninety-five per cent of the business of the nation is done by check and draft," says the writer. "During the past year a total of approximately \$400,000,000,000 in checks and drafts passed through the clearing houses of the nation, based on a total currency issue in circulation of about \$5,000,000,000. In other words, checks and drafts in circulation constantly exceed currency and bullion at the rate of eighty to one."

CANDLE KILLS COUNTESS. VIENNA.—Countess Elizabeth von Wilczek overturned a candle in the storeroom of her residence and was suffocated by the smoke of a fire which immediately started.

KEY ROUTE INN On Broadway at 22d, OAKLAND, Cal. Perfect Cleanliness FAMOUS FOR ITS MEALS Elaborate Sunday \$1.50 TURKEY DINNER Phone Oakland 6924

Exceptional, pleasing, high-class. Musical Concert rendered by THE ARION ORCHESTRA

Club Breakfast, 25c to 75c. Club Lunch, 50c. Dinner, \$1.00. Sunday, Turkey Dinner, \$1.50

Excellent facilities for Banquets, Parties, Dances. Rates on request.

High-Class Accommodations Daily \$1.50 to \$3.50. Weekly \$10 to \$18. Large, airy, small rooms with modern furniture, private bath, 2 persons, \$17.50 up.

Exceptional RUG SPECIALS For MONDAY Only!

Hurry If You Want Bargains

Closing-out Sale RATTAN FURNITURE!

TOMORROW morning we will include in this closing-out sale of Fenford Rattan and Iccotan Furniture approximately 1500 square yards of Iccotan Grass Rugs at prices most ridiculous!

These Rugs are of various sizes, ranging from 3 feet by 6 feet to 10 feet by 15 feet. They were made to sell at \$2.00 a square yard. Monday, the entire lot will be offered at 50 cents a square yard!

Early Shoppers Will Get These Rugs!

Explanation: A 10x15 foot rug, for example, contains 16 1/2 square yards. At the regular price of \$2.00 a square yard the rug would sell for \$33.35.

Tomorrow you can buy such a rug at 50 cents a square yard, or for \$8.35. All other rugs will be offered at similar reductions.

—Office Fixtures, Typewriters, Safe, Etc., For Sale Cheap

PACIFIC COAST RATTAN CO. 16TH AND JEFFERSON STS. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

We Quit June 15

Only 21 selling days remain for us in which to dispose of every remaining article in this stock.

If you haven't been in, come at once! You will be astonished at the bargains now offered.

The stock includes:

- Chairs
- Rockers
- Settees
- Dressers
- Dining Tables
- Library Tables.
- Table Lamps
- Fancy Baskets
- Ferneries
- Writing Desks
- Chiffoniers
- Baby Buggies
- Baby Cribs
- Bassinets
- Tabourets
- Jardiniere Holders
- Sewing Baskets
- Tea Wagons
- Hope Chests
- Footstools
- Etc., etc.

1205-16

PRESCOTT SCHOOL TO WEIGH BABES

Oakland babies will have their inking at Prescott school Wednesday afternoon, when there will be a free-for-all weighing and exhibition of 300 youngsters and many food and clothing displays calculated to improve their health.

The children will come from the health center of the school and the affair will be under the direction of the Alameda County Public Health Center, Thirty-first and Grove streets, of which Dr. Alvin Powell is the director.

There will be special food exhibits, showing the diet which is best for children of all ages.

A feature will be the toys, pictures and pamphlets distributed by the Health Center and used in the schools.

Travel Section to Hold Yearly Outing

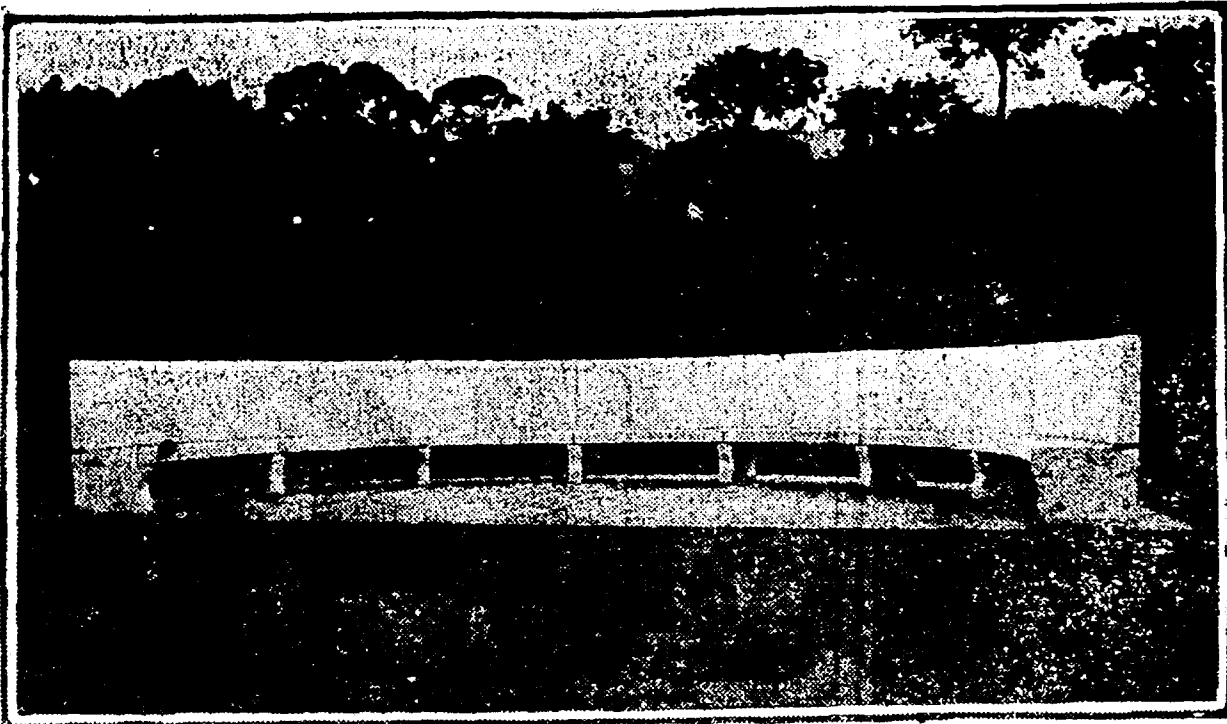
The annual outing of the travel section of 1922 will be held on Friday at Hinkley Park, Berkeley. An all fresco luncheon followed by a program, in which members who have toured foreign lands will relate their experiences, has been arranged by Miss Antoinette Gardner Wilkinson, curator, for the concluding meeting of the club season.

Ex-Oakland Woman Goes East via Canal

Mrs. W. P. De Wolfe leaves tomorrow on the steamship Venezuela for a trip through the Panama Canal to New York City. Mrs. De Wolfe, a former resident of Oakland, is a delegate from Arizona to the biennial convention of the Women's Clubs of the United States.

One dollar a week saved for 25 years at six per cent will amount to \$3024.

'97 Class Dedicates Jubilee Court at U. C. for 25th Anniversary Reunions



Jubilee bench, presented to the University of California by the class of 1897, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of graduation.

Grecian Bench Unveiled As First of Series to Be Presented By Succeeding Graduates.

The Class of 1897 of the University of California celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its graduation with a luncheon at the Faculty Club at noon, where members of the class gathered together from all parts of the state, with their husbands and wives.

Following the luncheon a procession was formed under the command of Capt. Geo. W. Bauer, former colonel of the University Battalion, and the class marched through the historic oaks of Faculty Glade, across the campus, to the place where appropriate exercises were held.

A feature of the program was the dedication of a Grecian bench, erected due east of Old North Hall steps and a little west of the Campanile plat, took place. The bench is intended as one of a group to surround a proposed intimate campus in the entire space included within the westerly boundaries of old North and South Halls, and the west wall of the Campanile.

The Class of '97, in presenting its gift, dedicated this entire space as a Jubilee Court, where here-

after shall be held informal meetings of the student body and the Silver Jubilee reunions of all the classes to follow.

Charles F. Craig, president of the class, presided at the dedication ceremonies and addresses were made by President Barrows, President Emeritus Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Prof. Chas. Mills Gayley and Col. Geo. C. Edwards, on behalf of the faculty. Carey Van Fleet, representing the Class of '97, delivered the dedicatory address.

Philip Thayer, president of the Class of '98, speaking on behalf of his class, pledged them to follow the footsteps of '97 for their twenty-fifth reunion in 1923.

In the evening the '97 class re-assembled at the Hotel Oakland at a banquet supervised by Wm. C. Jurgens, manager of the hotel, and a member of the class. Charles F. Craig presided as toastmaster, and the evening was passed in singing old college songs and recalling the incidents of student days. The occasion was enlivened by talks from all the faculty members and President Barrows and President Emeritus Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

Baby Hospital Fete Aid Is Appreciated

A number of organizations and individuals in the East bay district were thanked today by the Baby Hospital Association for their part in making the May fete of the organization a success. Those to whom the communications were sent were as follows: Orpheum Theater, Franklin Theater, Strand, Oakland, Century Theater, Strand, Berkeley, Strand, Alameda, Chimes Theater, New Piedmont Theater, T. & D. Theater, Pioneer Soda Water Company, Courtney Redtop Soda Water Company, Imperial Soda Works, Orange Crush Bottling Company, Whistle Bottling Company, Oakland Traction Co., Idora Park, Horwinski Co., Mr. Sonderleiter, Jimmy Coker's Brookdale Five, Builders' Exchange under the supervision of H. D. Jones, for labor; Miss Graham's Riding Academy, and the Lumber Dealers' Association.

LUCKY CLERKS!
BRISTOL, Eng.—David Johnstone, for many years a leading lawyer, bequeathed \$10,000 to each of his three clerks when he died.

Oakland Delphian Chapter to Meet

The program for the study of the coming year will be announced at a meeting of Oakland Delphian Chapter in Ebbell clubhouse tomorrow. Mrs. William Henry Metcalf will open her Oakland avenue residence on Monday, May 29, for a social meeting which will assemble the local Delphians at an informal reception.

BURNED IN FIERY SEA.
A 24 H. S.—Thrown into the Aegean Sea when their motor boat was blown up, three Athenian clubmen were severely burned by the flames of burning gasoline on the surface of the water.

Do you really want to enjoy a short street car ride? If so, next Sunday take Piedmont avenue car on Broadway and transfer to the Montclair bus, at the Key Route Station, Fortieth and Piedmont avenue. Nine minutes after you enter the bus you will be in the center of Montclair, the most beautiful residential tract in the West Coast. The sale Sunday.—Advertisement.

Haviland China

So that every woman may have good china, here are open stock patterns. Start with a small set if you wish, and add to it as occasion demands.

Grecian Band Pattern

Distinctively combining black, gold and yellow.

40-piece set... \$ 53.10
50-piece set... \$ 73.10
100-piece set... \$142.35



Old French Octagon

Royal Doulton

One of the most popular of old English open stock dinnerware.

40-piece set... \$ 40.55
50-piece set... \$ 59.70
100-piece set... \$114.20

Breuner's
Clay at Fifteenth

OAKLAND EMPORIUM

Washington, Corner 11th

Extra Specials for Monday Morning

Bargains in 9 to 12 a. m.
Every Dept.

Look 'em over carefully—they're all red hot ones, but you'll have to be here early in the morning.

Main Floor Specials

"COLGATE'S" CASHMERE
BOUQUET TOILET SOAPS
12 cakes for... 15c
14 cakes for... \$1.00
"COLGATE'S" TALC POW-
DER—Reg. 18c size, 25c
2 for... 25c
CHILDREN'S HOSE SUP-
PORTERS—Strong elastic;
black or white.
The pair... 10c

WOMEN'S HOSE of mercer-
ized silk. Quarter top. Color
black or cordovan.
Sizes 8 1/2 to 10. Pair 29c
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS of
good quality stripe percale.
Choice selection of patterns
and colors.
The shirt... 79c

Second Floor Specials

JAPANESE TOWELING—
Various pleasing patterns
for kitchen drapes, etc. Blue
and white; 13 inches
wide. The yard... 15c
INDIAN HEAD MUSLIN—
36 inches wide.
Unbleached. The yard 16c

FERRIS CORSET WAISTS
for girls and misses.
Sizes 20 to 30... 89c
WOMEN'S BLACK SATEN
BLOOMERS—Extra good
quality, cut full. Our own
factory-made. Guaranteed.
A new pair free if
they rip. Sale, the pair 98c

Third Floor Specials

BOYS' BLOUSES—Sport or
regulation styles. Stripe ma-
terial; khaki or black saten.
Sizes 6 to 15.
Regular 65c value... 39c
BOYS' KNICKERBOCKERS—
Excellent material for
summer wear. Sizes
8 to 14. The pair... 50c

WOMEN'S WOOL SLIP-ON
SWEATERS—Good, firm
weave. Newest styles and
colorings. Reg. \$1.00
JERSEY SILK PETTICOATS—
Big selection of pretty
colors and patterns. Strong
elastic waist
band... \$1.50

Basement Store Specials

PILLOW CASE—Serviceable quality material
Full bleached. Size 45x36. Each... 19c
COTTON SPUNGLASS PETTICOATS—
Colors, navy and black. Each... 25c

Dick's

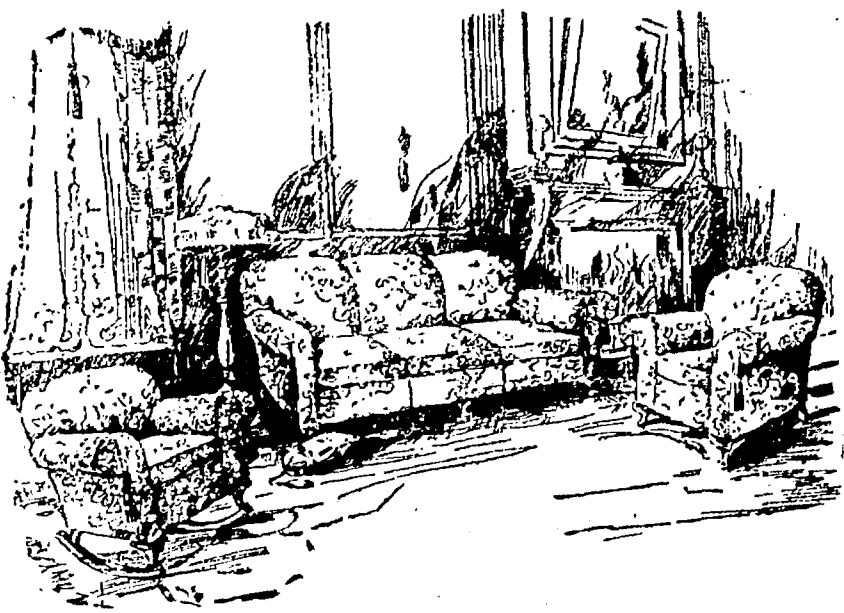
469 Fourteenth Street
Permanent Waving

Frederic or Nestle \$1.00 per curl
We use only Sterilized water for
shampooing. Makes your hair un-
usually soft and fluffy. No harsh
alkali in the water.

Special Announcement NOW OFFER

Marcel Wave
and Dress... \$1.00
Bobbed Hair
Marcel... 75c

EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY
AND WEDNESDAY



You May Enjoy This Queen Anne Suite

by paying \$19.50 down and \$19.50 a month

It is upholstered in taupe, blue or mulberry velour. Soft slip-cushions. A suite that will add immeasurably to the hospitality and comfort of any living room. Decide today to start these easy payments—only \$19.50 a month until the \$195 is paid. That's the total price of this 3-piece suite.

A Couch - Hammock

Now is the time to buy it



The out-of-doors is beckoning; many summer days are ahead. One of these couch-hammocks will help you make the most of the summertime, whether you spend the time in reading, sewing, in pure relaxation, or in the entertaining of friends. This model in khaki or grey canvas costs \$36.50, or you may buy the units separately—

Hammock alone... \$18.50
Stand... \$8.50
Canopy... \$8.50

Terms are mighty easy, too, at Breuner's

A WEEK OF OPPORTUNITY

---at---
Breuner's
in
Oakland

for Vacation Time
---a Special
Value

\$45.00

But in a class with
\$75.00 Trunks

You'll want just such a trunk as this—but you haven't thought of getting one for \$45.00. Come in and examine it. You will find here all the features of much more expensive trunks—12 hangers in four different styles; plush-lined, bulged top that opens up; a locking device that locks; cretonne-lined drawers that are made of wood; FIVE-PLY box. Isn't that just the trunk you've pictured? \$4.50 down, \$4.50 a month, at Breuner's.

A Breakfast Room Set to paint yourself

It'll be lots of fun painting one of these ready-to-finish breakfast sets to match that Breakfast Room. Not only that, but you save money, and the finished product expresses no one more than YOU. 40-inch square drop-leaf table, \$9.50; spindle-back chairs, \$2.25 each.

Easy terms if you wish

Special Sale of SCOTCH MADRAS

We couldn't think of anything more appropriate than a sale of madras, could you?

50-inch multi-colored Scotch madras. Reg. \$3.25
yard... \$1.50
45-inch mercerized Scotch madras, fine weave, in
mulberry or blue. Reg. \$2.50 yd... \$1.50
50-inch mulberry or blue figured madras. Reg. \$2.25
yard... \$1.50
52-inch multi-colored Scotch madras and silk figured
madras in many colors. Reg. \$4.50 to \$5.50 yd... \$3.75

Breuner's
Clay Street at 15th, Oakland

Queen Anne Overstuffed Davenport,

\$95.00

\$9.50 down \$9.50 a month



There's many a pleasant, restful hour in one of these Breuner-made, Breuner-guaranteed overstuffed Queen Anne davenports. Upholstered in tapestry, it will cost \$95, \$9.50 down and \$9.50 a month. Upholstered in velour it is priced at \$110, \$11 down and \$11 a month.

or select your own Covering

Come in and select your own covering. Put your own individuality in the choice of material. Then choose the style of davenport that will best suit your living room. You will be surprised to find how little a custom made piece will cost.

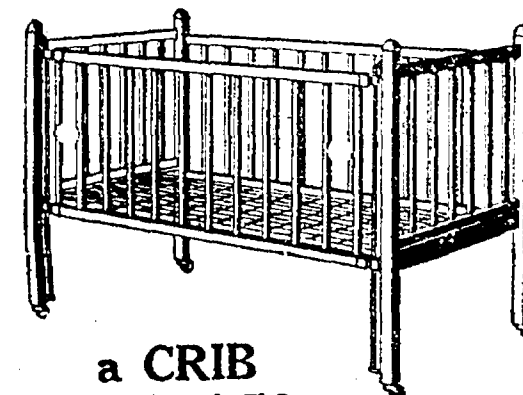
Easy terms, of course.

FANCY MIRRORS

in soft-colored polychrome frames for
your hall, living room, or bedroom.

12x24 Plain Glass... \$6.85
12x24 Mitred... \$8.65
14x26 Plain Glass... \$8.65
14x26 Mitred... \$9.85

Easy terms if you want



a CRIB for \$14.50

\$1.45 down \$1.45 a month

An ivory enameled wood crib, 30x54 inches with drop-side. It's built high, so its Royal Highness can't possibly climb over.

Genuine floss pad in fancy art ticking, to fit the crib, \$4.

Trade in that OLD FURNITURE for New

Perhaps you've never thought of how big a start you can make on those new furnishings by turning in old furniture as part payment. Ask the Breuner man to call and estimate the exchange value of the things you want to replace.

BABY SHOW TO BE MERCHANTS' FAIR FEATURE

Scientific Judging Is Planned for Berkeley; Pets Also to Be Shown.

BERKELEY, May 20.—Scientific judging will take place at the baby show, which will feature the second annual Merchants and Manufacturers Fair, to be held under the auspices of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce.

All mothers of the Eastbay region will be entitled to show their offspring.

As the baby show proved one of the most interesting and popular features of last year's fair, Manager Anthony Tremp is planning to feature babies on an even larger scale this year.

The baby show this year will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock, May 30, 31 and June 1. Silver trophies will be given to air winners. The babies will compete in four classes, according to age, class 1 being for infants from 3 months to 1 year in age; class 2, 1 year to 2 years; class 3, 2 years to 3 years; class 4, twins of all ages to 3 years.

Another feature of the fair this year which is proving popular is the pet show. Already more than 200 entries of pets by school children have been made.

All of the 22 public schools of the city have arranged for exhibits, and will combine in an educational exposition which will be a new feature of the fair this year.

ASK THE TRIBUNE Bureau Information

"Would you kindly give a few facts concerning Sutter, where and when he was born, etc.?"

John Augustus Sutter was born at Kander, Baden, February 15, 1803. He died on June 17, 1880, at Washington, D. C. He was a Swiss-American pioneer and trader. He founded a settlement on the site of the present city of Sacramento. The first discovery of gold in California was made in 1849 on his land.

"What is a good method of cleaning felt hats?"

One method is to clean with ammonia and water. If greasy, wash with fuller's earth. Size with glue size, and block while warm. Glue size may be made by diluting hot glue with hot water. Apply inside, not outside the hat. The thicker the glue, the stiffer the hat. There is another method which is frequently employed. The stains of grease and paint may be removed from hats by means of turpentine and benzine. If the turpentine leaves a mark, finish with a little alcohol.

The TRIBUNE Information Bureau will answer all questions of a general nature except school or legal problems, debates, trades and firm names and queries as to the time of day.

The bureau is open every day, except Sunday, from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.

If answers are desired by mail stamps must be enclosed. Quick results can be obtained by telephoning to the bureau. If you have any problems of a general nature to solve ask The TRIBUNE Information Bureau, Lakeside 6000.

OAKLAND POLICE LAUNCH WAR ON CHOCOLATE JAGS

Dealers of Booze-Filled Candies to Be Rounded Up; Punished, Drew Says.

Chief of Police Drew and Commissioner Colburn yesterday opened war on the latest bootlegging stunt, chocolate creams with the cream taken out and booze substituted.

The current price of these succulent delicacies, according to the officials, is 50 cents for four. Four will give a genial jag. Some of the chocolates, it is alleged, are loaded with liquid T. N. T.

"They say cigar stores are stocking up with the stuff," says Colburn. "We'll fix those cigar stores if the story is true, and we think it is."

Names and addresses of cigar stores selling these "candies" are being compiled. According to the officials, a regular shipment of these dainty confections with their dynamic contents has just been received. Even candy stores, according to Colburn, may be stocking up with them, sometimes innocently.

Just who will get the job of sampling the "chocolate" creams has not yet been divulged by Chief Drew.

Elmhurst Club to Hold Social Friday

The regular monthly social of the Elmhurst Civic Improvement club will take place next Friday evening. The program will consist of dancing and entertainment, vocal and instrumental. Plans will also be made for a flag raising ceremony on June 14.

BENEFIT DANCE PLANNED.

ALAMEDA, May 20.—The dance to be given next Saturday night in Encinal hall to raise funds for maintaining the Bay Station Memorial fountain is attracting considerable attention. The proceeds will be used to maintain the memorial which was erected to commemorate the deeds of four of the Bay Station district boys killed in France. Richard Noy is directing the affair.

WICKSIN CITY HAS SURPLUS.

CLOVER, Wis., May 20.—With the tax rate of .000 and with \$45,000 it doesn't know what to do with, this city recently voted to build the only concrete road in the county, outside of the city of Stevens Point. The work and construction of the road will be paid for out of the surplus funds in the town treasury and the tax rate will not be increased.

Comic Opera Season Brings Joy to Bay Region Music Lovers



MISS LILLIAN GLASER, noted eastern prima donna, who will sing the principal roles with the Hartman-Steindorff comic opera company at the Municipal Auditorium starting next week.

Rapid Progress Made in Preparation for the Opening of the "Idol's Eye" Next Week.

One week from today Oakland's comic opera season starts with the opening of "The Idol's Eye" at the Oakland Auditorium theatre. The opening production, which has played so often.

The opening production, which has played so often, is "The Idol's Eye" at the Oakland Auditorium theatre. The opening production, which has played so often, is "The Idol's Eye" at the Oakland Auditorium theatre.

"It is like coming home," said Steindorff. "I feel like a wanderer who has come in sight of the goal at last. Hartman and I have been waiting and waiting for years, hoping that the oceans of jazz and popular ragtime would subside and give place to the old harmonies—and at last the indications gave us the feeling that the time had come to revive real comic opera. The enthusiasm of thousands of Oakland citizens over the project has proved we were right. Opera has returned, and we hope it has returned for good."

Hartman, who has been collecting scenery, costumes, parts, music and all other elements necessary for a first-class production, is now busily coming over all the parts which he has played so often.

Old-time Mariner Is Called by Death

ALAMEDA, May 20.—Death claimed Captain Adolph von Tazen, veteran Alameda seaman, last night. Captain von Tazen was very well known in Alameda. The funeral will be held from the family home, 1018 Taylor avenue, Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The Master Mariner's Benevolent Association of which he was a member, will conduct the services. Captain von Tazen was born in Germany, but has resided in California for fifty years. He was 72 years of age and is survived by his widow, Lucille von Tazen, and four sons, Henry, Charles, Walter and Lawrence von Tazen. Captain von Tazen was a member of Alameda Lodge, No. 1015, B. F. O. E.

Peter Macfarlane Will Address Club

ALAMEDA, May 20.—Peter Clark Macfarlane will speak at the Adelphi club, Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be open to the public. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Tourist and Current Events section of the club. "Six Cylinder Success" will be the topic upon which Macfarlane will speak. Mrs. A. J. Burgner and Mrs. Mary Parkhurst are in charge of the meeting.

Old-time Songs on Church Program

ALAMEDA, May 20.—A program of old-time songs and piano numbers will be presented at the meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies Aid Auxiliary in the Heights school auditorium, Thursday evening. The choir of the church will sponsor the affair. Miss Elizabeth Westgate is director of the choir. The singers will be dressed in the costumes of fifty years ago.

PARTY TO BE ELABORATE. Planning to eclipse all previous efforts arranged by an elaborate character have been completed by the members of Aloha Parlor No. 106 for the annual maytime whist party to be held in the Wigwag, Pacific building, Sixteen and Jefferson streets, Tuesday evening. In charge will be: Maud Mitchell, chairman; Nettie Wyman, Edna Potts, Ann Brock and Agnes McFeeley.

Britons to Check Tourist Baggage

WASHINGTON, May 20.—American tourists in England this summer will not have to worry as in the past about seeing that their luggage gets aboard their train or to their hotel or lodgings. The London & South Western Railway, which handles the bulk of the travel between the transatlantic liners' ports to London, has inaugurated the baggage checking system, similar to that of American railways, checking not only between stations, but direct from ship to hotel. This system will minimize the discomfort of English rail travel. Commercial Attache Walter S. Tower reports from London to the Department of Commerce.

Mastodon Skeleton Found in Oklahoma

MALESTER, Okla., May 20.—Farmers digging a ditch one mile west of Canadian, Okla., have unearthed the skeleton of a mastodon which is nearly complete. From the nostril to the ear the jawbone of the prehistoric monster measures over three feet. A bone just above the ankle measures sixteen inches in circumference. A row of the animal's teeth, in an excellent state of preservation, measured fifteen inches and was five inches across the base. A movement has been started by citizens to have the skeleton mounted and placed in the historical museum in this city.

The Suez canal is a sea level waterway throughout its length.

Slap-Stick Films For Arabian Nights

WASHINGTON, May 20.—The Arabian nights are now spent at the movies. According to a consular report to the Department of Commerce from Aden, on the Red Sea, American films are now in demand along with those from England and France. War films rank first, slap-stick comedies second and tragedy third in popular approval. Men stars find higher favor than the feminine screen idols. Sub-titles don't matter much, for the natives as a whole are too illiterate to read them, no matter what language they may be in. The cost of the Suez canal was about \$127,000,000.



2851 Modesto Ave., Maxwell Park, Oakland, California May 14, 1922

Mr. Harry W. Isaacs, Fleming & Madera Avenues, Maxwell Park, Oakland, California

Dear Mr. Isaacs: Here's my answer to your question, "How can home-seekers fully realize the wonderful home-values I am offering?"

They must visit and inspect the homes.

Only then will they appreciate that you are offering homes which are equal in every way and superior in many ways to places that would cost at least \$2000 more anywhere else.

They should talk with you to understand how you achieve this almost unbelievable result simply by applying the principles of modern manufacture to home building.

They ought to visit some of the folks who own your homes to know how well-planned they all are. Let them talk to me. I will tell them that if they want well-built, artistic, individual, comfortable, convenient homes in a beautiful neighborhood they will get them and save a lot of money by buying Isaacs' homes.

Yours sincerely,

M. J. Taylor.

\$4750 \$750 DOWN \$45 A MONTH!

The Isaacs Homes Are Easily Reached

FROM OAKLAND—Take No. 7 car (55th Avenue line) to 55th Avenue. Walk north on Kingsland Avenue to the Park. BY AUTOMOBILE—Go out, Foothill Boulevard to 55th Avenue. Turn left on 55th Avenue to Fleming Avenue. Follow Fleming Avenue to the Isaacs Homes.

HARRY W. ISAACS

OWNER AND BUILDER OF

"Isaacs Homes for Discriminating People of Moderate Means" Office at Fleming and Madera Avenues, Maxwell Park, Oakland Telephone Fruitvale 2981



the advantage of location

Have you ever noticed how much of the attractiveness of many Eastbay homes is due to their location?

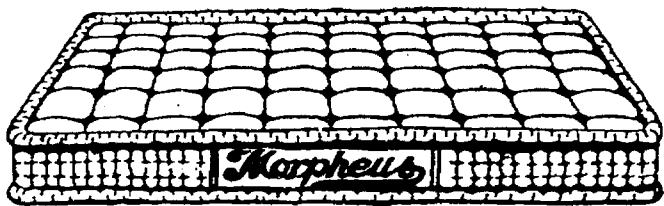
When you first see one of these residences you realize merely that it is beautiful, without knowing just why. On closer study you will notice the different factors which go to make up this beauty.

Some of these factors may be a street lined with trees and flowers, a hill rising sharply on one side, a sweeping view of the bay on the other, a fantastic group of boulders, or a few old trees, and, finally, a dwelling designed to fit its surroundings.

It is difficult to overestimate the value of these natural settings. The marine views, alone, of some of these homes are priceless.

For really good buys in Eastbay homesites read the Classified Columns of today and Wednesday (the Wednesday color Section).

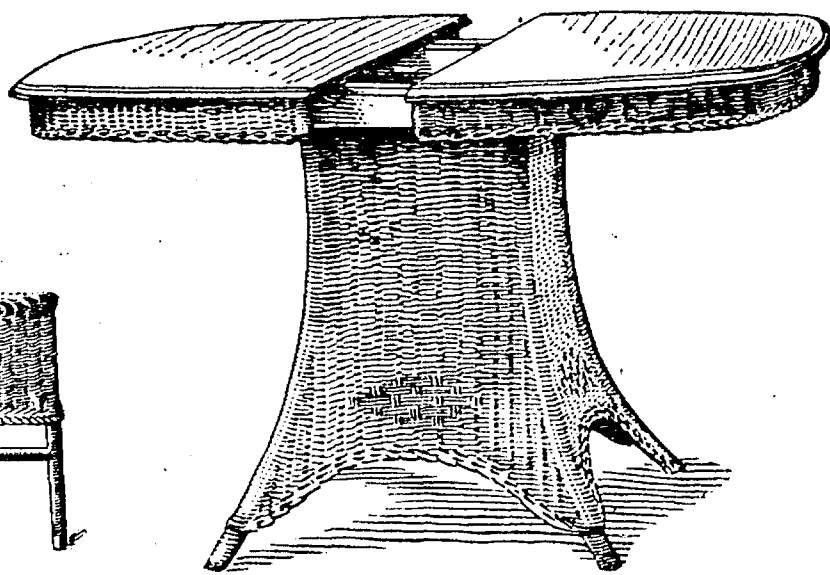
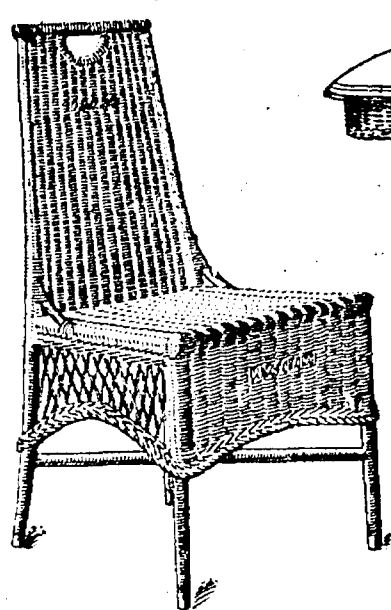
For Quality and Service Buy a



Guaranteed for 10 years not to get lumpy

Star Mattress Co. MANUFACTURERS, OAKLAND BUY FROM YOUR DEALER

You Can Do Better at the Ashby



A Wicker Dining Set of the finest quality

THE TABLE. New oblong shape, solid oak top with molded edge and waxed finish, extends to 6 feet, fine round white bleached reed pedestal, closely woven. **38.50**

THE CHAIR. Finely woven, round reed, full skirt and solid back. **9.25**

Everything in Wicker For Less Money At the Ashby

Writing Desk	\$14.75	Arm Rocker	\$ 8.75
42-in. Breakfast Table ..	\$12.75	Chaise Lounge	\$24.75
Breakfast Chair	\$ 4.75	6-ft. Extension Table ..	\$34.75
Fernery	\$ 8.75	Oblong Breakfast Table ..	\$21.50
Sewing Stand	\$ 8.00	End Table	\$ 6.00
Day Bed, complete	\$37.50	Settee	\$18.50

UNEQUALLED PRICES — UNEQUALLED QUALITY.

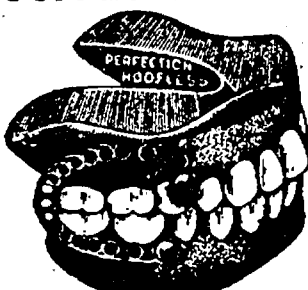
Ashby Furniture Co.

Complete Home Furnishers Cor. Adeline and Alcatraz

BERKELEY

It Pays to Trade Out of the High Rent District

ROOFLESS PLATES



With Dr. Sparks' holding device the teeth are held gently but firmly in place so the wearer can do anything expected of natural teeth. They can be attached to an old set of teeth. Do not wear old-style clumsy plates. Write or call for further information.

DR. SPARKS

Henshaw Bldg., 14th and Navy, Oakland, Tel. Lakeside 1024.

A Visit to the Grounds of the

E. Gill Nursery Co.

by anyone interested in planting will be pleasant and profitable.

ROSES OUR SPECIALTY

San Pablo Ave., West Berkeley. Phone Berkeley 5506

Music and Musicians

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH

It is the day of amateur affairs. The regular professional and visiting artist season has waned, and the pupils, elementary and advanced, are with us again.

One of the most interesting of recent pupil affairs was that of Friday evening by the junior class of Miss Phyllis O'Brien at Plymouth Conservatory. The conservatory orchestra assisted.

The participants were Florence Oliver, Helen Redman, Dorothy Adams, Nancy O'Brien, Kathryn Morton, Mildred Saxton, Elizabeth Wright, Dorothy Diekmann, Mary Diekmann, Charlotte Lee, Elizabeth Billings, Barbara Lee, Jane Adams, Jane Sullivan, Betty Armstrong, Henriette Beck, Eleanor Thomson, Betty Ransom, Virginia Moorehouse, Marjorie Pittner, Adrian Neff, Cathryn Sexton, Marian English, Margaret Peterson, Florence Emanuel, Edith King, Irma Nelson, Marion Taylor. There was also an orchestra under the direction of Gerard Taillandier, principal of the conservatory.

YOUNG PIANO PUPILS

PRESENTED AT CHURCH.

Margaret White Coxon yesterday afternoon presented at the Interdenominational church in Piedmont. Those who took part were Cynthia McClellan, Frances Leonis, Betty Hirst, Mahol Overton, Constance Overton and Nancy Overton.

LOCAL ARTISTS

TO GIVE RECITAL.

Two musical artists, who have been for some time before the Eastbay public, will make their appearance in a joint recital next month. They are Grace D. Le

MRS. IRENE HOWLAND NICOLL, who will give farewell recital before starting for France.



Page, lyric soprano, and Eva M. García, pianist. The concert will be at 12bell Hall the evening of June 6.

June 6. The program will include a number of modern compositions.

STEWART SPEAKER

Alexander Stewart, coast organizer of music for Community Service Inc., and a former Oakland man, was the chief speaker at Walla Walla at the convention of the Washington State Music Teachers' Association held there earlier this month.

In the course of his chief address Stewart emphasized the fact that popular music is "familiar music." He declared that much so-called classic music would be no popular music if heard often enough.

Two others who participated in the programs are remembered in Oakland where they formerly resided. They are Miss Elizabeth Wilcox, soprano, and Howard E. Pratt, tenor.

MUSIC HALF HOUR

AT GREEK THEATER.

Kornelius Berling, violinist, will give the regular half-hour of music in the Hearst Greek theater of the University of California this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The artist has been honored several times abroad, notably at the Conservatory of Amsterdam, Holland. He played with Mengelberg's orchestra at Amsterdam, the National Opera at The Hague, and with the Symphony Orchestra in San Francisco. Mrs. E. Marie Leiden Jansen will be the accompanist.

The complete program follows: Part 1—(a) "The Gipsy," Pergolesi; (b) "Romance," Liszt; (c) "Legend," Wieniawski. Part 2—"Cavendish," Ruff; "Chaconne" (violin alone), Bach. Part 3—"Meditation," Massenet; "Romance," Wieniawski; "Humoresque," Dvorak.

RICHARDS CLUB PIANO RECITAL ON TUESDAY.

The Richards Club will appear in recital at the First Presbyterian church of this city Tuesday evening. A diversified program will be offered by this organization of male singers, upon which program will also appear Mrs. Zilpha Burgess Jenkins, the well-known local soprano.

The Richards Club is well-known throughout California as one of the most highly developed male vocal bodies upon the coast. Their membership being limited by their by-laws to twenty-four men, each voice selected with reference to its blending qualities in connection with the balance of power and timbre, their work becomes unique in its possibilities for delicate and artistic shading.

Dr. Charles M. Richards, director of the chorus, is founder of the club. In commenting upon the numbers programmed for the Oakland concert, he said, "No composition is performed in public by our organization until the same has been regularly rehearsed for a period of one year. By such a practice we are enabled to present work of which we can be justly proud."

Admission to the concert on Tuesday evening will be by ticket only, until 8:15 o'clock, after which the doors will be opened to the public at large. The Richards

Varied Program For Lakeside Band Concert

THE program of the municipal band under Paul Steindorff at the Sunday concert at Lakeside park will be as follows:

"Star Spangled Banner"
March, "Rob Roy"
Overture, "Hermes Bell"
Waltz, "Treasure Waltz"
"Gypsy Baron"
American Sketch, "Down South"
Grand Fantasia, "Ernani"
Intermission
Overture, "William Tell"
Descriptive, "In a Clock Store"

Orth
Yradier
Tobani
Boettger
Withrow
"America"

Club is being presented to the Oakland music lovers under the auspices of The Temple Choir, and tickets may be secured from any member of that society.

SINGER TO GIVE FAREWELL RECITAL.

Irene Howard Nicoll, who is soon to leave for Europe to give a series of concerts, will give a farewell and benefit concert tomorrow evening at the Twentieth Century club in Berkeley. Mrs. Howland has arranged an artistic program for the occasion and a big crowd is expected by the club.

The program included "My heart ever faithful," Bach; "Dove song," Handel; "Luigi dal caro bene," Secchi; "Should he upbraid," Bishop; "L'heure exquise," Faldou; "Un d'ouï lun," Debruck; aria from "Jeannette d'Arc," Tschalkowski; a series of songs by Franz; a lullaby by Scott; Kathleen Clarke's "Fanchonette"; MacDonnell's "The Sea," and William Reddick's "The Velvet Darkness."

Coincident with the announcement of the farewell concert of Mrs. Nicoll comes the news that Alice Dorothy Mock is having success in Europe. Miss Mock was a pupil of Mrs. Nicoll, and after some preliminary work with Madame Holtzman in Paris, she sang for Jean de Reszke, who was pleased with her voice. She has been studying operatic roles and recently sang at the French-American club in Paris and is acting as soloist at the second Science church in that city.

TEACHER TO PLAY AS WELL AS PUPILS.

Miss Edna Caroline Hill will give a piano recital in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium Thursday evening, May 25, in which she will play the Kreutzer Sonata by Beethoven and the Sixth Hungarian Rhapsody by Liszt. She will also present nineteen of her pupils. Those taking part are:

Misses June D. Smith, Dorothy E. Leesh, Helen K. Turpin, Helen M. Hill, Georgiana Albert, Faith M. Johnson, Dorothy E. Larson, A. Nancy McClelland, Marie D. Pomas, M. Maurita Brown, Dorothy G. Wilson, Adm. M. Hill, L. Luella Gerko, Messrs. Wilfred Duckworth, Howard E. Jones, Stanley L. Ashow, Robert C. Wilson Jr., Albert J. Olson, Robert J. Wood.

Floral Ballet to Be Program Feature

A floral ballet and dancing dolls will contribute features to the entertainment which the Daughters of the American Revolution will give on Friday evening, May 26. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of a bronze bust of Abraham Lincoln, which will be presented to Oakland by the patriotic women. The program follows:

"America"
"Lincoln"
"The Daughters of the American Revolution"
"The Star Spangled Banner"
"The Star Spangled Banner"
"The Star Spangled Banner"
"The Star Spangled Banner"
"The Star Spangled Banner"
"The Star Spangled Banner"
"The Star Spangled Banner"

Bacon Backed as Judge Candidate

Many citizens and organizations are lining up behind Howard L. Bacon, candidate for police judge, according to statements yesterday by his supporters, who said Bacon's active campaign for the office will open in the near future.

Bacon is a nephew of Frank Bacon, the actor, and is a graduate of the University of California. For three years he was connected with the Oakland recreation department.

Creed Will Speak On Water, Power Act

Wigington E. Creed, president of the Pacific Gas and Electric company, will speak in opposition to the proposed water and power bill at a luncheon, under the auspices of the Merchants' Exchange, the Electric club, the Kiwanis club, the Specialty Salesmen's club, and the Progressive Business Men's club at the Hotel Oakland Monday at noon. An invitation to the public is extended by the clubs.

The invention of the balloon dates back to 1782.

Fausto Giotto invented the mariners compass.

Revival Services To Be Held in Tent

BERKELEY, April 20.—Beginning tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock two weeks of evangelistic services will be conducted at the Bible Conference Tent which has been erected at Dwight way and Fulton streets. The meetings are to be held under the auspices of the City Tabernacle of San Francisco, with the co-operation of a number of the Berkeley churches. The first week's meetings will be addressed by Vincent J. Steffan.

The first service tomorrow will be a rally and the speakers will include W. E. Fitch, director of the City Tabernacle; C. M. Drury, assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian church; and Rev. Charles Mott, pastor of the Friends church, Berkeley.

After the first two weeks of service the tent will be the meeting

Tribune Thanked For Impartial News

Editor TRIBUNE: The Jefferson Parent-Teacher association desires to thank you heartily for your kindness in publishing for us during the past year news of our organization in a fair and impartial manner. Yours very truly,

JEFFERSON PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION.

MRS. H. B. RODEHAVER, Corresponding Secretary, 2310 Thirty-eighth Ave.

The average morphine user consumes about 10 grains a day, at prevalent prices worth \$1 a grain.

The morphine habit is much more difficult to break than the cocaine habit.

place for the Northern California Conference on Christian Fundamentals.

Decoto to Talk To Legion Men

District Attorney Extra Decoto will be the speaker at the regular weekly luncheon of Oakland Post No. 5, American Legion, tomorrow noon at the Peerless cafe. He will discuss matters of local government. Legion members are requested to invite to the luncheon ex-service men who are not members of the legion as their guests.

LIVESTOCK MEN ELECT.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 20.—Buffalo, N. Y., was chosen for the 1923 convention of the National Livestock Exchange at the closing session of the thirty-second annual convention here today.

Brown of Chicago was re-elected president; E. W. Houck, of this city, was chosen vice president; John S. Hoyde of Chicago, secretary, and W. D. Cox of Sioux City, Iowa, treasurer.



Splendid service! That's the dominating impression you get when you travel on the Yale or Harvard. The cut illustrates the personnel of the Steward's and Purser's department on the S. S. Yale. They are the kind of people who know how to anticipate your wishes—who see to it that you get just what you want, even without asking for it. Contributing still further to your comfort and pleasure, the appointments of these luxurious ships rival those of the finest hotels.

FINEST YALE AND HARVARD FASTEST

18 HOURS PORT TO PORT To LOS ANGELES

ROUND TRIP—Meals and \$22.50 Berth Included (Return Limit 15 Days)

Longer Return Limits at slightly higher fares Through Bookings to all points in the United States

LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.

R. V. CROWDER, G. P. A.

OAKLAND: 1422 San Pablo Ave. Tel. Lakeside 530. SAN FRANCISCO: 682 Market St. Tel. Sutter 651. BERKELEY: 2127 University Ave. Tel. Berkeley 11

GILCHRIST

Sells for Less Money

Corner 13th and Clay Streets

A CAR LOAD

GILCHRIST

Sells for Less Money

Corner 13th and Clay Streets

OF BEDROOM FURNITURE, IVORY AND WALNUT FINISH IN PERIOD DESIGNS

Slightly Damaged
Sold as is

DAMAGED IN SHIPMENT

Slightly Damaged
Sold as is

In Ivory Finish

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

These Bedroom Suites in Ivory and Walnut Finish, were shipped across the United States and were slightly damaged in transit.

Our Loss

will be your gain because they are not greatly damaged.

COME SEE THESE WONDERFUL VALUES.

HARDWOOD CONSTRUCTION THROUGHOUT

WE ARE SELLING FOR LESS MONEY

In Walnut Finish

SIMILAR TO CUT—ADAM PERIOD DESIGN

Gilchrist's

CORNER 13TH AND CLAY STREETS, OAKLAND

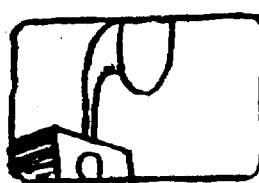
SIMILAR TO CUT—QUEEN ANNE DESIGN

It Will Pay You to Come Far to Take Advantage of This Unusual Sacrifice Sale of Bedroom Furniture

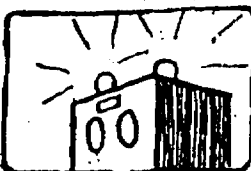
In Ivory Finish

Other Unusual Bargains May Be Had Throughout Our Store in All Lines in Connection with This Sale of Bedroom Furniture

In Walnut Finish



TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF RADIO



Novel Treat Planned for the Radio Enthusiasts In Broadcasting Comic Opera on Friday Night

ATTEMPT WILL BE FIRST EVER MADE IN RADIO HISTORY

Second Act of "The Idol's Eye," in Which Hartman, Steindorff Appear.

For the first time in the history of the radio, a comic opera will be broadcast on the other waves next Friday night from the TRIBUNE's broadcasting station when the Ferris Hartman-Paul Steindorff comic opera artists will hold a rehearsal in the TRIBUNE's broadcasting studio on the seventh floor of the Hotel Oakland.

The rehearsal will be of the second act of "The Idol's Eye," with which the season will be opened Sunday night, May 25, at the Auditorium Theater. The first number on next Friday night's radio program from KZM will be furnished by Steindorff and Hartman. Steindorff will accompany Hartman, who will tell some tales in music and talk to the radio fans in the language which elevated him to the position as premier of comic opera comedians.

HERE ARE STARS.

The stars who will appear during the Steindorff-Hartman comic opera season, and who will rehearse "Idol's Eye" Friday evening for the benefit of radio fans, will be: Miss Lilian Glaser, prima donna; Butti Bernardi, tenor; Rafaela Brunetti, baritone; Ralph Fitzroy, basso; comedian just from New York; Hazel Van Hatten, soubrette, and Ada Campbell, contralto. All these artists will help contribute to the program Friday evening. It will be absolutely the most elaborate and the most entertaining program ever broadcast from any radio station anywhere. Members of grand opera companies and other high class entertainers have broadcast their voices over the radio-phones, but never before has a complete rehearsal of an opera company been attempted over the other waves.

TREAT FOR HOUR.

More announcement that Paul Steindorff or Ferris Hartman would entertain would be sufficient to attract every radio fan in California. But with the announcement that not only Steindorff and Hartman will contribute to the program, but the entire company of stars will lend their talents to the entertainment, there should not be an idle radiophone receiving station in three states on Friday evening when The TRIBUNE comes on the air. The program will start at 8:15 and will last until the rehearsal is completed, which will be a full hour or more.

More details of the super-entertainment program will be published during the week. On Tuesday night The TRIBUNE will broadcast a program furnished by the advanced pupils of the music class of the Jefferson school of Oakland, who will render several chorale selections. The balance of the program will be furnished by Johnson's Harmony Four, all professional talent. The quartet is composed of Eddie Johnson, baritone; Walter J. Johnston, bass; Johnny Ward, tenor, and Eddie Scott, second tenor. The four will sing as a quartet and each will contribute one or more solos.

New Noises That Attend Thunder

Anyone who has listened in on a radio set during the approach of a thunder storm has little new to discover in the way of trying, hissing, bubbling and sputtering noises. It is only natural for the listener to wonder where they all come from. In general there are just two kinds of radio noises: the ones that can't be avoided and ones that can. In the first class are all of the natural ones that result from electrical disturbances in the air, through which all radio waves travel. It must be remembered that these waves follow the same laws and behave in exactly the same manner as the waves created "to order" by man-made machinery.

Restores Hair Color Yet Not a Dye

Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring to original color whether black, brown or blond. Prevents hair from falling and removes dandruff. No matter what you have tried, try Nourishine — it is in a class by itself. One bottle usually is effective. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. Be gray no longer. Remember this is not a dye. Act today for your hair health and regeneration. Price \$1.25 per bottle. All drug and department stores. Owl Drug Co., Osgood's Drug Stores, Filgate's Drug Store, Kahn's Drug Dept., Capwells, San Francisco—Owl Drug Co., Sun Drug Co., Hale's—Advertisement.

Nourishine Removes Dandruff

Wireless Courses Private Classes

Western Radio Institute
Room 744, Hotel Oakland
Phone Lake 100

RADIO WAVES, ETHER EXPLAINED BY AUTHORITY

Dr. Steinmetz Prepares Enlightening Article for Tribune Readers.

Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, electrical wizard and chief consulting engineer of the General Electric Company, again writes for TRIBUNE readers. His article today explains radio waves and the ether. By Dr. CHARLES P. STEINMETZ. The radio waves and the light are the same thing. The only difference is in the wave length. The wave of the average broadcasting station has a length of 330 meters, while the wave length in a beam of light is only one-twenty-thousandths of a centimeter, and the wave length of the X-ray still one hundred times shorter. On the other hand, the electro-magnetic waves of our long distance transmission lines have five million meter wave length.

DIFFERENCE EXPLAINED. The only difference between radio waves and light waves are those due to the difference of wave length. A radio wave passes through a brick wall because its thickness is the wall is only a small fraction of the wave length, while a light wave is stopped by a thin sheet of metal, because the thickness of even the thinnest sheet of metal is many times the wave length of a light wave.

For a long time we have believed that light is a wave motion of some hypothetical thing, called the ether. This theory never was satisfactory, because it required that the ether must be so extremely thin, that the earth and all bodies move through it with terrific speeds—100,000 feet per second—without any trace of friction. And at the same time the ether must be a solid body of high rigidity. This is unreasonable. Finally the belief in an ether had to be abandoned as being contradicted by Einstein's Theory of Relativity, which is now meeting general acceptance.

NO MATERIAL MOTION. The mistake which led to the hypothesis of the ether was that wave motions were the only waves known at the time when the wave theory of light was proposed, and so the light wave also was considered as a wave motion and the question asked, what moves in the light wave, and this moving thing called the ether. Since that time, we have long become familiar with waves which are not wave motions, but merely periodic phenomena. Thus the alternating current is a wave but nothing material moves in it. Thus we speak of waves of temperature, etc., without meaning any material motion.

The radio waves and light waves are electro-magnetic waves, that is periodic variations of the electro-magnetic field in space. The space in the neighborhood of a magnet is different from ordinary space. It contains magnetic energy and exerts magnetic forces on bodies susceptible to them. It is called a magnetic field. That is, it contains stored electric energy and exerts electric forces on bodies susceptible to them. An electric current produces a magnetic field. A voltage produces an electric field, and as current and voltage usually occur together, an electric circuit gives a magnetic and an electric field, that is, an electro-magnetic field.

DEPENDS ON VOLTAGE. If voltage and current are constant, their electro-magnetic field is constant. If current and voltage vary, the electro-magnetic field varies; if they alternate, the electro-magnetic field alternates and such an alternating electro-magnetic field we call an electro-magnetic wave. If it varies about a million times per second, this electro-magnetic wave is a radio wave like that through which I speak to you; if it alternates nearly a hundred millions of million times per second, it is a beam of light.

Thus the radio waves and the light ray are electro-magnetic waves, that is, alternating electro-magnetic fields. Now an electro-magnetic field is a storage of electric and magnetic energy in space, which exerts electric and magnetic forces. This energy must be supplied from the source of the wave, and this takes place so that the electro-magnetic field or the electro-magnetic wave cannot appear instantly all through space, but must gradually progress at the rate of 3 feet from 100 to 150 miles, and from 150 to 250 on telegraph. 4. No. 5. 360.

Radio Editor TRIBUNE: Who is 6PR and 6QQ? Member O. T. R. C. No. 5122. 6PR is O. F. Willey, 89 May street, Santa Cruz, the fellow that calls out on 200 meters every evening. "There now," so and so, "that's a little bit better. But I think your wave length is a little high." 6QQ is F. G. Belcher, 211 W. Kalama street, San Diego.

NOISE HAMMERS WORK. BERLIN. — German scientists declare that noises in industrial plants impair working capacity more quickly than muscular fatigue.

UNUSUAL GREAT PEDESTRIAN. ROME. — Yolanda, Princess Locatelli of Italy, is the champion walker of the royal family. She delights in long hikes through the country.

BON-OPTO

is recommended by physicians and used successfully by thousands every day



Here's Program For Broadcasting During Today

THE radio broadcasting program for today is as follows:
10:00 to 11:00—Fairmont Hotel, concert. (KDN)
10:00 to 11:00—Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJQ)
11:00 to 12:15—Rockridge, sermon by Rev. Oswald W. S. McCall, pastor, First Congregational church of Berkeley; subject, "The Share of Presumption." (KZY)
12:15 to 1:00—Warner Brothers, concert. (KLS)
1:00 to 2:00—Hotel Claremont, concert. (KRL)
2:00 to 3:00—Modesto Herald, concert. (KXD)
3:00 to 3:00—Emporium, concert. (KSL)
3:00 to 3:00—Portable Wireless Telephone Co., Stockton, concert. (KWC)
3:00 to 4:00—Rockridge, Harmony Trio and Miss Mayne La Rue; popular and classical numbers. (KZY)
4:00 to 4:00—Precision Shop, Gridley, concert. (KFU)
4:00 to 5:00—Colin B. Kennedy Co., Los Altos, concert. (KLP)
5:00 to 6:00—Examiner, press and concert. (KVO)
5:00 to 7:00—Sacramento Bee, concert. (KQJ)
6:00 to 7:00—Hotel Claremont, concert. (KRL)
7:00 to 8:00—Gould, Stockton, concert. (KJQ)
7:00 to 9:00—Presidio, concert and instruction. (AGI)
8:00 to 9:00—Precision Shop, Gridley, concert. (KFU)

RADIO FANS ARE ASKED TO HELP IN BROADCAST TEST

Trial to Be Made Tuesday Night to Demonstrate Aid in Detection of Thieves.

Radio fans throughout the country are asked to co-operate with the TRIBUNE in a test next Tuesday evening at 7:15, when The TRIBUNE radio station, which was yesterday made the official broadcasting station of the department of public health and safety of the city of Oakland, will broadcast the numbers of several stolen automobiles. The part that will be expected of those who co-operate will be to copy the numbers correctly and transmit them to the nearest peace official. Those who reside in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley city limits are not expected to co-operate. But those residing in the outlying towns and districts are requested to copy down the numbers and turn them over at once to the town marshal or other peace official of that locality and to the nearest motorcycle patrolman. The amateur is requested to take the name of the official to whom he gives the numbers and report it to the radio editor of The TRIBUNE, along with his own name and address. This test is to be made to determine the efficiency of radio as an aid in trapping criminals.

Radio will pilot the U. S. S. Iowa into battle maneuvers with the Atlantic fleet off the Virginia Capes, according to a statement issued by the Navy Department.

Huge Radio Revenue Increase Reported

The revenue derived from private and commercial radio messages dispatched from government stations shows an increase of 2000 per cent in 1921 over the year 1917. The earnings of these stations is estimated to be in excess of \$1,000,000 and shows a profit of more than 15 per cent on the government's investment of \$25,000,000.

The amount received in 1917, the first year in which commercial and private messages were transmitted by the government, the amount received from this source was \$32,249.34. In 1918 this revenue was increased to \$291,003.08, \$221,171.19 in 1919, \$641,584.90 in 1920 and \$866,322.44 last year. These figures do not include the government frank messages which are sent by government agencies and departments without charge and which are estimated to have amounted to more than \$3,500,000 at the commercial rate.

RADIO IN BARBER SHOP. The St. Mark Hotel barbershop is the first tonsorial parlor in Oakland to install a radio receiving set. The apparatus was in operation yesterday. Several are now in operation in local shoe shining parlors, dance halls and theaters.

Oakland **Capwells** Oakland

Downstairs Store

9 a. m. to 12 m. Monday
Use our Outside Entrance direct from the 14th Street Lobby to the Downstairs Store.

Silks

300 Yards of Pongee Silk
200 Yards of Crepe de Chine
(Good color assortment)
120 Yards Black Chiffon Taffeta
120 Yards Black Satin Messaline

95c

A wonderful silk sale—one of the best we have ever been able to offer. Good, firmly woven silks with lustrous finish. Be here at 9 a. m.!

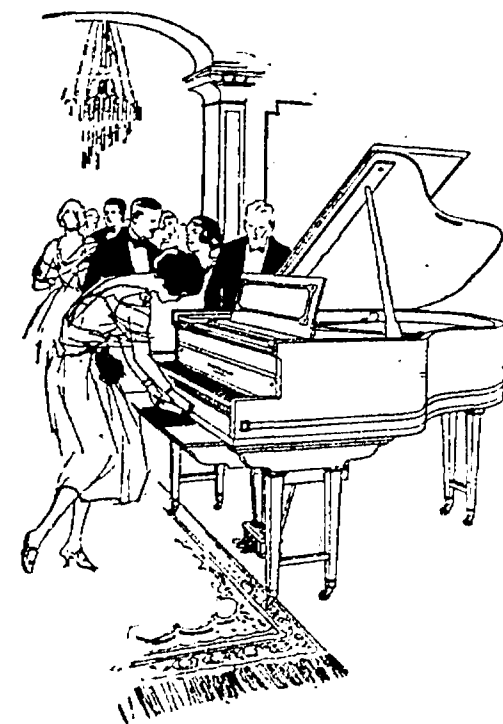
—Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Now!

You can own one

a world-famed Virtuolo
no matter how moderate your circumstances!

The amazing new plan backed by great editors and educators, for providing every American home with proper musical environment



You may have thought you could not afford such a possession—that it was only to be enjoyed by the very wealthy.

Now—music lovers of quite moderate means may have in their own homes unlimited enjoyment of this most exquisite and refining art.

For the makers of the world-famed Virtuolo have made such arrangements of manufacturing and financing that this supreme instrument is sold on terms which all can easily meet.

The Virtuolo Player Piano is manufactured by the makers of Hallet & Davis pianos—a name paramount in the world of music.

What the plan means

The plan has been carefully worked out after consultation with leading educators. It is designed to give every family the advantages of a musical environment. To give children that knowledge of music which is such a necessary part of their education—which is really indispensable aid to their social and business success.

The method of manufacturing and financing is possible only with a firm of such high standing—of such wide influence in musical circles—of such powerful financial position as the Hallet & Davis Piano Co.

The idea is new

An idea entirely new brought about this amazing plan. It is unique in price and terms of payment. That problem of cost which has heretofore been prohibitive is now satisfactorily solved.

Come in today and get the information

Let us explain to you the details of this plan which gives you such advantages. Which gives you and your children familiarity with music—that essentially refining and uplifting element in our lives. The information is confidential. We urge you to come at once so that you may participate in the new method of ownership.

Girard Piano Co.
517-519 Fourteenth Street
Established 1875 - Take Elevator

Here Is Admission Ticket for Oakland Tribune's Radio Club

Please enroll me as a member of The TRIBUNE Radio Club and send me membership certificate. I agree to abide by the club rules.

City
Street
Name

I have a receiving set.....
Tell me how to get a receiving set.....

TIGERS HAVE MANY VETERANS BUT THEY PLAY WINNING BALL **Arlett Is Victim for Sunday** **“Bill, the Tiger Trainer”** **Universities Shutting Out** **DETROIT TIGERS ARE SENSATION OF BOTH THE MAJOR LEAGUES**

Cornell Wins Crew Race From Tigers
 ITHACA, Conn., May 29.—Cornell's crew won the triangular two-mile race on Housatonic river, defeating the tigers. Cornell finished second, by a short length.

CLARENDON

The Ladies' Junior Brierle gold tournament held at Mt. Diablo links yesterday resulted in Leon Clark of Clarendon club carrying off the trophy cup for lowest score.

Scores were \$8, 14, 74.

Clark, H. Curllis, also of Clarendon, took the second place cup, scoring 60, 14, 75.

To Claremonters tied for third cup, and will have to meet in playoff match later in the week.

Scores, Walsh 87, 10, 77; tied H. T. Struthers, whose scores were 90, 14, 75.

Walsh had low score of 87.

In the men's professional ball match between professionals and amateurs, Black and Bob MacDonald, the pros won defeated the kitchiebers, George and Babe. The pros were, Black 73, MacDonald 78, kitchiebers, George Ritchie 78, George Ritchie 81, best ball for the pros was 71, while for the amateurs 76.

Fishing **FIVE IN A ROW**
FOR INDIANS

streams in this vicinity are high and
the water is running fast, and the
steeds down dam it is reported that sport
good.

BELDEN.
High and muddy. North Fork and
Cane Run both high. Stage boats
run, few good catches, including
one large muskellunge last week, using
as bait.

MILWAUKEE.
Fishing fair
good sized ones coming in, but no
large ones. Bunches of 10 or more
from Feather River on Sun-
day morning 21 inches in length,
weighing 10 pounds.

SPRING GARDEN.
Ideal weather. Small catches being made
in North Fork, Cane Run and
West. Water is still too high and muddy for
best fishing.

POTOMAC.
Account high water the fishing is just fair.
Bunches of 10 or more are being
reported, using needle worms for bait.
The river runs better than for
fishing just now.

KEDDIE.
Fishing in side streams is very good. Small
catches have been reported past week. Angle

End Mets vs. Del Monte Cafe at W
th Mills No. 1 vs. Durand Motors at
th Mills No. 2 vs. Melrose Ath. Club
nth St. Mets. vs. Superbas at Bay
Ave. Mets. vs. East Oak. Mets. at 23

ark.....	2:30	Home runs—Ward, Jacobson, Double
hington Playground.....	2:30	plays—Schang to Ward, Base on
lockwood School.....	2:50	balls—Off Shocker, 1; off Jones, 2.
at Lockwood School.....	10:30	Struck out—By Shocker, 4; by
ay No. 2.....	1:30	Jones, 2. Left on bases—St. Louis,

vs—Schang to Ward. Base on
s—Off Shocker, 1; off Jones, 2.
back out—by Shocker, 4; by
es, 2. Left on bases—St. Louis,
ew York, 2. Umpires—Owen and
l.

French Doubles Team Defeats the British

ried and Al. Cobelli, representing Baltimore, defeated Mrs. Beamish and Theobald of England, 6-1, 4-6 and 6-0. [and

Ritchie 78, George Ritchie 81, limit
best ball for the pros was 71, one-h
day
hat for the amateurs 75. This

Fishing in side streams is very good. Small catches have been reported past week. Angle worms used as bait.

th Mills No. 2 vs. Melrose Ath. Club
 10th St. Mts. vs. Superbas at Bay
 Ave. Mts. vs. East Oak. Mts. at 23

at Lockwood School.....	10:30	Shocker, 1; by Shocker, 1; by
ew No. 2.....	1:30	Jones, 2. Left on bases—St. Louis,
Ave. Loyce	2:30	5; New York, 2. Umpires—Owen and
		Chill.



The Bride--Her Day

The Bride is always beautiful, of course. But she needs handsome and becoming clothes to emphasize and reflect her beauty, and this store is ready to give her service. The bridal gown, or the shimmering materials for its making—and all the accessories that go with a bride-to-be's wardrobe as well as the frocks for the bridesmaids are here.

Slippers

For Brides and Bridesmaids

KID SLIPPERS

have quite superseded satin in the bride's favor. In plain or novelty styles with French heels, or some bride's prefer the sensibleness of the low heels on the wedding day as on other days. Either is eminently correct. The attendants, too, choose white now for the slippers, whatever the color of the gown.

Prices—\$10 to \$12.50 pair.

Silken Corsets

For the Day

With thoughtful care she will select her corset—especially the one for the Wedding Day, when the loveliest gown will be worn.

Brocaded taffeta silk corsets with lace trimming; rich all-white satin corsets with ribbon tops or flesh colored corsets with fancy braid tops wherein dainty blue is interwoven with the pink.

Prices—\$5.00 to \$15.

Bridesmaids' Gowns

In Bright Colors

A pretty custom is the picturesque idea of colors for Maids who attend the Bride

Sometimes the entire party is clad in one color, but more often one sees the individuality of varying colors, and this year the pastel shades have been superseded by the brighter, gayer color notes.

Youthful, soft georgettes or Crepe Romains with glistening beads, graceful draperies and tunics have the call.

Prices—\$29.00 to \$89.50.

The Bride Usually Chooses Her Own Pattern of Silver

Certainly it is a much better way than the hit-or-miss fashion of former days when she was likely to receive wedding gifts of any number of different patterns in small silver alone.

She also chooses the form of monogram with which it is to be marked, and, in such cases, we keep a record of the pieces purchased for the guidance of her friends and to prevent duplicates. Among the favorite silver-plate patterns for those who cannot at the outset have sterling silver, are in fifty-year guaranteed Community Plate and 1847 Rogers Bros.

The Grosvenor
Sheraton

Patrician
Ambassador

Jamesstown
Acme—Satin

Bridal Wreath
and Heraldic

Our Service

Under the roof of this great store is a series of stores that are prepared to equip the Bride and her attendants with the desired wearing apparel.

The youthful bride who wants a simple wedding will find her wants met fully, and those who wish more resplendent attire will find fashion reflected here to the extreme.

Bridal Veils

Very exquisite and dainty affairs.

Bridal Illusion made into charming veils or sold by the yard if the bride-to-be prefers to have it fashioned according to a particular idea.

Bridal Illusion — \$2.00 to \$3.75 yard.

Bridal Veils—Of different lengths, from \$4.50 to \$16.50.

Bridal Wreaths

Of Orange Blossoms, of course, and Lilies of the Valley. Also spray and cluster effects.

Prices—15c to \$3.95.

Her Going-Away Suit

Must Be Selected.

To slip out of the Wedding Gown into the Suit carries a little note of wistful sadness that may be brightened by the effect of a charming suit.

This year the color will be navy, tan, or a fashionable velour check. In tailored style, of course.

THREE-PIECE SUITS — Of tricotine or poret with canton waist effect carried out in detail on the coat are coming into the bride's favor. Prices—\$35 to \$76.

The Coat She May Need

She will probably want a pretty soft Cape trimmed with caracul or fringe and with a gay note of color introduced into the lining; or she may wish a utility top coat of camel's hair or tweed, or a fine dress coat of marvella, pannelaine or gerona coating.

You may be sure she will find it here.

Prices—\$24.75 to \$96.

Undergarments

For the Wedding Gown

The Second Floor Lingerie Shops are filled with all the beckonings of style in underthings, and the Bride will find appropriate and worthy garments to wear under the wedding gown.

Silken Petticoats, slim like the calyx of a flower, have ripples of lace, or loops of shining ribbons.

Vests, Step-ins and all the dainty mysteries of her wardrobe are found in charming variety.

Victrola, Edison and Sonora
Phonographs
Sold on Easy Pay Plan

Capwells

OAKLAND

For Many Reasons—
One of
California's Great Stores

Beginning Monday—Annual May Sale of Wash Fabrics

A Great Capwell Event--Great in Variety and Savings

Thousands of yards of beautiful wash fabrics assembled for this event that women have been waiting for. Beautiful scotch gingham, voiles, batistes and woven tissues that hide in their supple folds hundreds of jaunty vacation and summer costumes. Dainty flowered creations for afternoon dresses and plenty of the practical old standbys for summer wardrobes in the conventional patterns.

But who could describe this riot of colors and fabrics?

Who could enumerate the uses to which clever women will put them?

All Substantially Reduced in Price for This Sale

Fine Scotch Gingham---48c yd.

This is the quality for which you are accustomed to paying 75c yard. Beautiful checked patterns and colorings. Width 32 inches.

MILL-END GINGHAMS—These are in 10 to 20-yard lengths. In fine checks and plaids. Width 32 inches. Price—29c yard.

Madras Shirting for 29c yard

Beautifully woven shirtings that would sell regularly at 50c a yard. Many beautiful patterns and 32-inch width.

Tan Oxford Cloth---29c yard

A good quality of this splendid cloth in a 36-inch width. It would be priced 60c a yard in the regular way.

Yard-Wide Percales for 23c

A regular 30c quality in shirting stripe patterns.

Printed Wash Fabrics---29c yard

Dainty voiles and batistes with light backgrounds. In unusually attractive assortment of conventional and floral patterns. Width 38 inches. These would be 50c a yard regularly.

Silk-Striped Voiles and Woven Tissues---

39c

Light backgrounds with neatly colored silk stripes; also some woven tissues in plaid effects. Width 36 inches.

Good Quality Batiste for 19c yard

Dainty light blue and flesh backgrounds covered with blue birds for lingerie. Width 36 inches. This would sell regularly at 45c yard.



There's romance
women into
these beautiful
weaves.

The romance of
the weaver's art
—the romance of
man and maid.

Silk-Striped and Embroidered Voiles---

59c

Very fine quality voile, some with self colored silk stripes and some neatly embroidered. Priced regularly they would be \$1.00 a yard.

Woven Tissues for 59c yard

Fine, sheer tissues in checks and plaids. Width 36 inches.

Woven Madras Shirting---39c yard

These are a wonderful assortment of mill-ends in a great variety of shirting patterns. Width 32 inches. If purchased by the piece they would be 65c yard.

Important Specials on

Fine Silks

1500 yards of Canton Crepe--- **\$2.59**

These were silks that were bought as perfect merchandise, but when they came did not measure up to the Capwell standard. Rather than have them returned, the manufacturer made us a liberal allowance on them. These savings are passed on to you. The defects are very slight. Colors, navy and black.

40-inch Sports Silks---\$4.50 yard

This is a large collection of many kinds of sports silks at this popular price.

Chiffon Silk Taffetas at \$1.85 yard

A lowered price on a fine quality. The favorite vivid colorings as well as staple shades from which to choose. Width 35 inches.

Printed Foulards \$1.95 yard

These make up into charming street frocks or are admirably adapted to linings. Many patterns and colors.

Natural Colored Pongee \$1.15

An exceptionally heavy grade of pongee in a 33-inch width. Free from dust. Not to be confused with the ordinary grade of pongee.

Woolen Fabrics

54-inch All-Wool Homespun **\$2.50 yard**

In soft plaids with the plain fabrics to match. A most attractive lot of dress goods at a low price.

54-inch Striped Woolen Fabrics **\$4.95 yard**

Many beautiful high colored combinations that are particularly adapted to the fringed skirt.

Announcement---

Monday We Open a New
Department for the Selling of

Radio Sets

Our Radio Cabin

is located on the first floor near the Pattern Section.

Radio Sets for Radio Concerts

complete. No Batteries to replace—no tubes to burn out. Simple to operate.

*We believe in our Radio Sets
You should get good results.*

Follow the instructions we give and you should hear most of the radiophone broadcasting stations in the San Francisco Bay region, and spark stations two hundred to five hundred miles.

Ask Us for Any Information

We recommend a single aerial wire seventy-five to one hundred feet long, or a two-wire antenna fifty to seventy-five feet long. The height should be at least 25 feet from the ground and not over one hundred for radiophone reception.

PRICES OF SETS—\$15, \$24 AND \$25.

Capwells

MADE IN OAKLAND IS INSPIRATION OF NEW INDUSTRY

Bird-Rymer Co. Open New
Factory for Oakland
Made Goods.

"Made in Oakland" is the inspiration of a new Oakland industry, the Bird-Rymer Company, which has just opened a completely equipped factory at 1324 Webster street, for the manufacture of lighting fixtures. It will keep this slogan constantly before buyers of its product and thereby encourage the buying of goods that are made in Oakland.

The company has been established in the retail business for about twelve years and thousands of Alameda county homes, offices and manufacturing plants have been equipped with lighting fixtures through the Fourteenth street store.

The determination to open a factory was reached by the company after a careful survey of the retail field proved that there was a real demand for Oakland made products. This demand is not confined to Oakland, but to all over California, which the new plant will serve. As soon as machinery had been installed work was started on a number of large orders for cities as far north as Eureka.

All kinds of lighting fixtures will be produced, mostly from the original patterns of the company's own designer. Complete commissions for large establishments and very fine homes will constitute a large part of the business, but a department devoted exclusively to inexpensive equipment for small homes and bungalows had long been a feature of the retail store.

The factory's output will be handled through its own store at 332 Fourteenth street, and also wholesaled to other retailers in this part of the state.

Each of the company are men long identified with the electrical industry in Oakland, each being expert in his particular field. John A. Rymer, president, was one of the founders of the company in 1910. It is a practical manufacturer and an inventor of repute. For several years, in addition to his association with the Bird-Rymer Company, he was manager of the Liberty Auto Company, from which he has severed his connection so that he can devote all of his energies to the manufacturing problems of the new industry. Shown as Bird, secretary-treasurer, will have charge of the financial details of the business. He is also one of the founders of the company and has been favorably known. A. H. Davis, vice-president and sales manager, is an illuminating engineer familiar to all Oakland builders. Before joining the present company he was established as he was manager of the Spott

JOHN A. RYMER, President of the Bird-Rymer Company, Manufacturers of Oakland Made Lighting Fixtures.



"SUNNY HOMES" GAIN FAVOR

An additional crew of men has been put to work to hasten the completion of the "Sunny Homes" that C. P. Pond, the builder, is constructing in the Havenscourt Tract. Several homes have been sold in the unfinished stage thereby giving the buyers the privilege of carrying out their individual taste and personality in the exterior and interior decorating, lighting fixtures, etc.

These "Sunny Homes" are enjoying a great amount of popularity and every buyer is a booster. They are substantially constructed, well planned and conveniently located in a district that not only has racial restrictions, but building restrictions as well.

Electrical company. Two other men who are not members of the firm round out the corps of experts in charge of departments. J. Fred Bailey, chief designer, has had many years of experience and is a man of exceptional artistic ability. F. W. Alder, who has charge of construction, is also serving in a field where he has proved himself by long experience.

With this combination of men behind it the slogan "Made in Oakland" is bound to continue before the public and become established as a mark of excellence.

TENANTS ALREADY AT WORK AT NEW EASTBAY MARKET

Lessees Already Preparing
to Move Into Their
Locations.

With the approach to completion of the new East Bay Market at Telegraph avenue and Nineteenth street the number of persons engaged in work connected with the institution increases. Tenants of the market who have signed leases so far are engaging assistants to help in the operation of their concessions and the detail work on the completion of the structure itself daily calls for more specialized help.

The 70 per cent of store space allotted to the core of the staple foodstuffs has been leased and the remaining space, reserved for the selling of high grade and varied specialties is being closed out. Officials of the Eastbay Corporation promoting the market declare the success of the enterprise has far exceeded their most hopeful expectations.

The detail work which is at present occupying both the construction and operation phases of the market covers a multitude of specialized work of every variety. Officials of the corporation are bonding every energy toward providing the finest and most modern equipment for the accommodation of its tenants and the tenants in turn are preparing to make their space in the market worthy of the largest institution of its kind in the world.

Outside the bay region the new market is attracting increasing attention, according to the market officials. Inquiries of both a business and curiosity nature are coming in by mail every day from all over the United States.

OPENS OFFICE FOR INSURANCE

Harold S. Morris, who has been representing the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York in Oakland for the last eight years, having been manager of the Accident and Health department, has now opened his own agency, to be known as the Harold Morris Agency, with offices at 295 and 296 Easton Building.

Mr. Morris plans to continue to represent the Equitable Life and in addition will represent two other companies, giving full coverage for accident and health—the United States Fidelity and Guarantee Co., and the General Accident Co. of Philadelphia as the Equitable Life has discontinued writing accident and health protection.

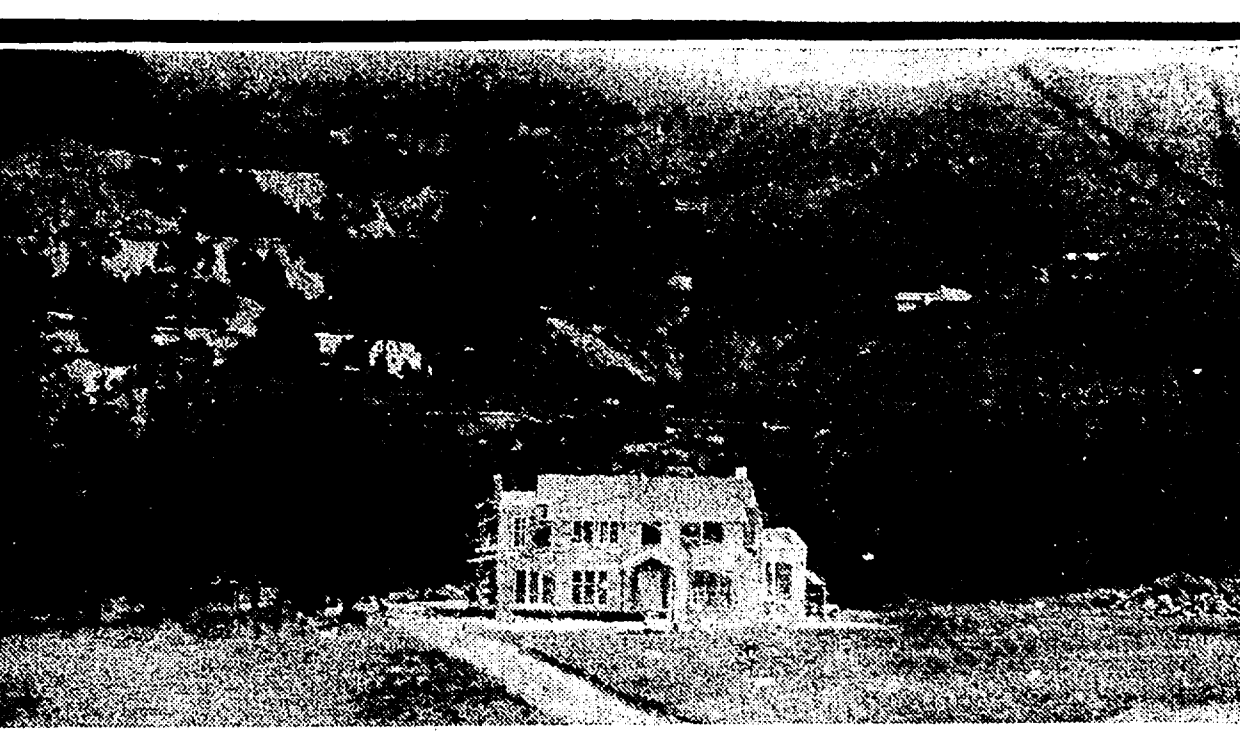
L. E. Kells Will Tour The East



L. E. KELLS, President of the Ashby Furniture Company of Berkeley.

L. E. Kells, president of the Ashby Furniture Company of Berkeley, will leave shortly on an extended trip through the East during which he will make a complete study of the furniture trade in that section. While some of the trip will be devoted to pleasure and to visiting old friends, Kells expects to bring back with him the latest ideas in the decoration of Eastbay homes. Mrs. Kells will accompany her husband. The trip will include Georgia, where they have many friends, and the great retail centers of New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston, and the furniture manufacturing centers such as Grand Rapids, etc.

Montclair Attracts Visitors From South



Looking across Montclair from the Piedmont hills, showing the improvements that are already being made in this section. The improvements in Montclair are of the finest character.

Owing to the late rains combined with the unusually warm days of this Spring, the wild flowers and flowering trees in Montclair, the new residence section in upper Piedmont hills, have reached a greater degree of perfection than for several seasons past, according to those who have visited the tract this week.

Many of the little streams that drain the meadows, are forming a magnet for motor picnic parties who have been lured into the open by the natural beauties of the region.

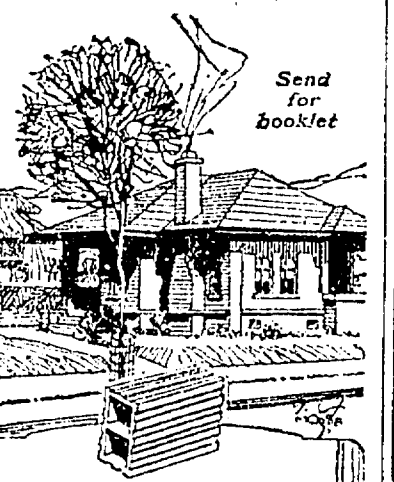
During the past week, Montclair has played host to many visitors from San Francisco and from the southern part of the state. Sales in three instances have been reported made to Los Angeles people who are coming to the bay region to live. One of these, James Q. Porter, retired, oil man, purchased an acre site for a beautiful home in Montclair. He said:

"I visited Santa Barbara and viewed the high-class residence properties on the Rope Ranch, and I must say from a scenic standpoint they do not compare with the vista that may be had from Montclair. It is hard to realize that Montclair is within forty-one minutes of the metropolis of the Pacific Coast and only a few minutes by motor from Oakland's business district. I am going to advise my friends in the South, as well as a few misguided ones still in the East, as to what the bay region and Montclair in particular, has to offer them."

The bus service to Montclair from the terminal of the Key System at the Portland and Piedmont Station and from the Piedmont avenue car line where transfers may be had, is daily growing in popularity, according to officers of the Realty Syndicate Company, agents for the property.

ESCONDIDO TANGERINES. The Escondido Fruit Growers' Association reports that the acres of tangerines (seedling trees) owned by G. H. Crane, yielded fruit netting \$1923 for the 1920 season. The 1921 crop is better than that of the previous year and, when picked, will yield over \$2000. The trees yielding such handsome returns are thirty years old and are in healthy condition.

TELLING THE FACTS. Among the publications spreading the gospel of the healthfulness of California olive oil, are: Good Health, The Forecast Magazine, American Cookery, and The Journal of the American Medical Association. The Association of California Olive Growers now packs its products under a certificate of purity from the State Board of Health.



Build Now
of
Dickey
Mastertile
the ideal
hollow building tile
for
Permanent
Construction
CALIFORNIA BRICK CO.
under same management as
LIVERMORE
FIRE BRICK WORKS
604 Mission Street
San Francisco
Builders Exchange, Oakland

HUSTON FARMS A NEW SUBDIVISION OF RANCH ACRES

Huston Farms, a new subdivision of orchards, three miles east of Winters, Yolo county, California, on the State Highway, leading to the Agricultural Farm at Davis is being placed on the market by the Californian Subdivision Company, of 1440 Broadway, Oakland. The tract is famous for its wine and table grape lands on reclaimed soil that has been described by experts as being equal to any in Central California.

Winters is a prosperous town of about 2000 located on the north bank off Putah Creek, and is reached by the Southern Pacific Railway and State Highway. Good schools, churches and business houses of every nature are to be found in the town. It is twelve miles from Davis and twenty-seven miles from Sacramento in the heart of the famous Putah Creek fruit section. This section is famed for the quality and quantity yield of apricots, almonds, peaches, figs, pears and prunes.

Huston Farms are bordered on two sides by these orchards of various fruits. A demonstration orchard at headquarters shows plainly what the soil will produce. Experts have reported the soil to be sediment clay loam of extreme depth and richness. There is just enough silt mixed with the sediment to make the land easily worked and shows that intense cul-

REAL ESTATE IS BEING SOLD BY WIRELESS

E. J. Henderson of the Electric Loop Tract has adopted a new method of handling real estate. He has applied radio service to his real estate sales service. For the first time in the history of real estate subdivisions a large bus fully equipped with radio receiving station and having receivers for all passengers, was used in driving people over property, Henderson said yesterday.

When I first marketed my early subdivisions over twenty years ago we drove our customers over the properties in a horse and buggy. Years afterwards we adopted the automobile. Today we have the big bus equipped with radio. It is quite a sensation to be riding along the beautiful paved roads and hear the concert of some far off band or orchestra. This great, progressive step in real estate transportation is unique to the buying public and has met with instant success. The big radio bus will meet all trains at Havenscourt Station on Sunday. The men with yellow badges will direct you to the bus and you can enjoy a free ride in this most wonderful of all inventions. Preparations have been made for enormous crowds.

Huston Farms covers more than 1320 acres.

A SUMMER HOME COLONY GROWS IN NEARBY CANYON

Orinda Park Terrace Has
Attracted Attention
From Buyers.

"Own your own summer-resort" is a slogan destined to become popular with Eastbay residents, with the opening up of a new vacation-seeking public of Orinda Park Terrace, the sole part of the San Pablo Valley not included in the watershed holdings of the Eastbay Water Company.

With the placing of Orinda Park Terrace holdings on the market by the Harold Havens Company, of Berkeley, a group of Eastbay residents were quick to see the possibilities of a summer colony in this remarkably beautiful spot, where families could enjoy a real "summer-resort vacation" while fathers tended to business duties during the daytime, being with their families at night. The consequence has been a demand for the property that prognosticates a summer colony of a popularity to rival any nearby summer resorts, and which has far exceeded expectations of the sales agents for the property.

Historic interest attaches to Orinda Park Terrace, it being part of the De Laveaga estate with which is wrapped up much of story and history of the early days of the Eastbay. The early settlers were quick to appreciate the scenic possibilities of the tract, and consequently the property has a history as old as the earliest settled parts of Central California.

Picnic parties visiting this newly-opened tract are becoming quite the rule among outdoors-seeking motorists, the property being reached by Tunnel Road and San Pablo Highway.

BOYLE BUILDS MORE HOMES

Harry L. Boyle, who has been operating in Maxwell Park trying to reduce the home shortage of the East Bay section, is about to start a new block of ten houses. Blue prints of these houses have been prepared and now is the time for buyers to inspect them and make changes that their taste may dictate.

Boyle has just completed ten homes, of which only three are left unsold.

The Boyle homes have a high reputation.

Valuam and Vaughan, realtors, citrus grove, at Narbonne Heights, to L. Lindsay of Los Angeles, consideration, \$200,000. The property consists of 100 acres planted to navel and Valencia oranges, Marsh seedless grapefruit, and Emperor grapes.

AMERICAN BANK EXTENDING ITS BRANCH HOUSES

Will Cover the Field in the
Eastbay and Central
California.

Increased banking facilities for the Fruitvale district are forecast by the announcement made yesterday, by the American Bank, formerly the First Savings Bank of Oakland, that it has secured a location and will open, about June 16, a branch bank at 2446 East Fourteenth street.

This announcement, coming as it does on the heels of the purchase by the American Bank of the Stanislaus County Bank of Modesto, which is now the American Bank, Modesto Branch, the opening of a branch in Dimond, together with the established branches in Oakland, and the opening of a Piedmont branch on June 15, is indicative of the aggressive policy being pursued in the extension of the American Bank service.

The American Bank, formerly the First Savings Bank of Oakland, is affiliated with the First National Bank, the combined resources of the two banks now having reached a sum in excess of \$20,000,000.

CHALK MOUNTAIN MINES SOLD

Sale of the Chalk Mountain Silver Lead Mines is reported by Shea & Young, of Oakland. This property comprises nine claims, approximately 100 acres, with the main vein 9,500 feet in length at the surface, the property lying between Fairview and Vonder, in Churchill county, Nevada. The property has been partially developed by a series of shafts, drifts and winzes totaling several thousand feet, opening the vein at various points, and proving the vein for nearly two miles. Several large shipments of high-grade silver-lead ore have been made during the past few years, running into the hundreds of dollars per ton. C. E. Wolfe, of Oakland, the new owner, intends to immediately push development.

The grapes that give Escondido a national reputation because of their unrivaled superior excellence of quality and flavor are the Emperor, Malaga and Muscat varieties.

Phone Oakland 641
Downey Glass and Paint Co.
INCORPORATED
MANUFACTURERS & JOBBERS
368-370 Twelfth Street
Agents and Distributors for
JOHN L. LUCAS & CO. of Philadelphia
Paint and Varnish Makers since 1839

BURRITT & SHEALEY

Builders of Beautiful Homes
ANNOUNCE
The opening sale of their 5 and 6 room homes in
MAXWELL PARK

The first two homes out of a series of 25 have just been completed, others are nearing completion. All are situated on Best Avenue, the most desirable location in Maxwell Park, having an unexcelled view of the hills, the bay and the Santa Clara Valley.

High class workmanship and material used in the construction and the pleasing touches of refinement and beauty in the decorations bring these homes to the same high level of perfection that is characteristic of the many homes built by BURRITT & SHEALEY in the best residential districts of Piedmont.

Every Home Has
Hardwood floors throughout, except in kitchen and laundry, where inlaid linoleum is used.
Decorative paneling in dining-room and bedroom.
Genuine Viceroy recess tub with shower overhead and tile floor in bathroom.
Tile drainboard and tile sink-back in kitchen.
Two-part washtrays in laundry.
Spacious bedrooms with abundance of ventilation and large closets.
Modern hardware and electric fixtures.
Electric convenience outlets in every room.
Towel and linen closets.
Many built-in features, such as bookcase, secretary, latest style sideboard-buffet cupboard, ironing board, etc.
Sunshine all day.

Come and see our homes today. You will be delighted with the values offered for only

\$4975.00

\$750.00 down, the balance in monthly installments—just like rent

The purchase price includes: All street and sewer work, cement curbing, cement walks and steps, a well built fence, lawn in front of the house, service connections for electric light, gas and water.

To reach our homes: Take car 7 (8th Ave.) to Bolvedere Ave., walk north one block to Bolvedere, then take path through lot to Best Ave.
By Ferry: Take S. P. Train to Fairfax Station, walk north one block on Fairfax Ave., east one block on Foothill Boulevard, north two blocks on Bolvedere Ave., then take path through lot to Best Ave.
By Auto: East 14th street to High street, High street to Fleming Ave., Fleming Ave. to Maxwell Park.

BURRITT & SHEALEY

Owners and Builders
Office, 2757 Best Ave., Maxwell Park, Oakland
Telephone Fruitvale 3929



A BEAUTIFUL PEACOCK

As I sat dreaming about my future home on the half acre which I had just purchased, I fancied that I was the head of a huge Peacock, as I looked down behind me I saw my outspread tail like a great fan glittering in the sun. It seemed to include all Oakland.

There on the left lay a great beautiful feather—Fruitvale adjoining it was another—Fourth Ave. Heights—then Indian Glen and Crocker Highlands.

Directly in the middle was the most beautiful feather of all, Lake Merritt—then came Piedmont just below, then Rockridge and Claremont and the last feather of my tail was Berkeley.

It made me as proud as any Peacock that ever lived to feel that this was mine—all mine—this wonderful plumage—My City Oakland.

My fan tail seemed to rest on great green lawn—the Bay of San Francisco, with a violet grey background—Mount Tamalpais and the Marin County shore extending to north as far as the eye could see. Then San Francisco and down the Peninsula until one could fancy they saw San Jose.

The sky was turning to molten gold as the sun, a great ball of fire, seemed to sink into the ocean just outside the Golden Gate.

Was my dream really true, could it be possible that this wonderful homesite was mine? Yes—I had the deed to it, though I had only paid a small amount down, agreeing to pay ten dollars a month on the balance until paid.

I want my friends that are living in apartments in San Francisco to come over before the end of the week, for next Sunday the Realty Syndicate Co. is to have a Sale at Montclair and I want them to select one of these choice half acres near mine before they are all sold. It is only 15 minutes to San Francisco from here—closer than Berkeley or Fruitvale—in fact, my lot is as close to the Oakland City Hall as Fruitvale Ave. on the east or 60th St. on the north. It only takes me twelve minutes to drive down and eighteen minutes if I take the Traction Co. Bus and only one fare.

I am well pleased with the building activity in Montclair and the fine type of homes that they are, for this is a restricted residential district.

I would advise you to visit this wonderful property at once—select your homesite now before it is too late. These lots range from a quarter acre to one acre—a quarter acre is equal to four city lots and are priced from five hundred dollars up—on such terms that no one need hesitate.

Call Lakeside 1600—the Realty Syndicate Co. will be pleased to send a representative to show you the property at any time, you will be under no obligation to buy. Don't forget the Sale Sunday—take the Piedmont Ave. car, transfer at 40th St. to the Montclair bus. Realty Syndicate Company, 1440 Broadway, Oakland, California.

CONVENTION IS TO DEAL WITH SPECIALIZATION

Gathering of National Real Estate Boards to Have Special Character.

The realtors arranging the program for the forthcoming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at San Francisco have made it a convention of conferences with far more attention being paid to group discussion of technical problems of special branches of the business than to general subjects.

This announcement was made to Oakland realtors on Wednesday by Tom S. Ingersoll, executive secretary of the national organization, who spoke before the Oakland Real Estate Board outlining the convention program and counseling with local realtors on their plans for entertainment of the delegates in the Eastbay cities on Sunday, June 4, the day following the close of the convention.

Conferences are to be held on the following subjects: Multiple listings, salesmanship, industrial properties, subdivisions, advertising, city zoning appraisals, office management, commercial leasing and country lands. On these subjects group conferences will be in progress several at once, at various periods during the four days of the convention, with but one general convention session each day.

MANY CONFERENCES. Realtors who have attended previous conventions are agreed that the most direct benefit to them will come through these conferences and that, while the subjects of general interest to be handled by the delegates as a whole are of vital importance to the realty business and to real estate interests in general throughout the country, it is from the group sessions that each will glean the technical helps for his own office which will make attendance at the convention directly profitable.

The convention is to open Wednesday morning, May 31, at the Municipal Auditorium in San Francisco with an address from Governor William D. Stephens, whose ratification of the California real estate brokers' license law inaugurated a class of legislation for the enforcement of business integrity among realty men. The convention since been followed throughout the United States. Another speaker of that day is to be Charles E. Stern, bank commissioner. The afternoon is to be given over to conferences and the evening session to really financing and farm lands.

Both morning and afternoon sessions of Thursday will be devoted to conferences and the evening to the "Five Minute Home-Town Talks" in which eloquent "boosters" will compete for the National Association trophy. Out of consideration to the visitors and to the fact that the convention has been held in the United States since 1909, no speakers from California cities will be entered. This competition is one of the interesting events of all national conventions.

RELAXATION. A boat ride about the Bay of San Francisco, viewing harbor development on both sides of the bay, is to be tendered the delegates by the San Francisco Real Estate Board on Friday morning. A convention session is to be held that afternoon when officers are to be elected and the next convention city selected. Friday evening the entire body is to be entertained by the San Francisco board at an "Oriental Ball" for which great preparations are being made.

The reports of the resolutions committee and formal action on various matters of general business will occupy the Saturday morning and final session, and it is on this occasion that some of the biggest business of the meeting will be transacted as the resolutions of such a body have a very real influence on Congressional action and other legislation affecting real estate interests throughout the land. Three important sessions of the National Association of Realtor Secretaries will be held during the convention. These will be attended not only by really board secretaries from all over the United States and Canada but by secretaries of the sixty realty boards of California identified with the California Association of Realtor Secretaries.

More than 260 real estate boards



Art Tile

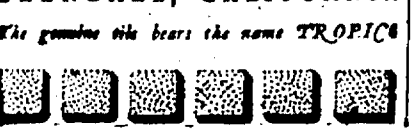
TROPICO TILES are available in many artistic colorings. The Faience, or Mantel, Tiles come in plain matt glazes, in water-marked matt, and in mottled effect. The Quarries are red, buff and "fire-flashed." By combining two or more of these, the fireplace is made a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

A portfolio of exact color reproductions is obtainable from the Potteries on request.

Sold only through the better tile dealers who will gladly show samples

TROPICO Potteries
Makers of
Mantel and Quarry Tile, Architectural
Terra Cotta and Vitrified Clay Pipe

GLENDAL, CALIFORNIA
The genuine tile bears the name TROPICO



Picturing Oakland's Historic Oaks.



There is considerable sentiment among permanent residents of the bay district over the fact that one of the beautiful and historic parts of Oakland at the head of Lake Merritt, now known as Lakeshore Oaks, and the oak-covered section of Lakeshore Highlands is passing today and tomorrow into the hands of individual owners and will shortly be built up with homes. Before cutting up this beautifully wooded park into building lots the owners commissioned Geoffrey Holt, landscape artist, to paint a large picture which would preserve the natural and primitive beauty of Oakland's historic oaks. This remarkable oil painting is now on exhibition at the Morton & Company's jewelry store at Broadway and Fourteenth street before being hung at the Oakland Art Gallery for the annual exhibition, June 4th to July 9th. It is not often that a park-site close to the center of a large city is offered for building lots and the sale of this beautiful oak-covered natural park is being watched with a great deal of interest.

outside of California are to be represented at this convention representing nearly 50 per cent of the membership of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. Each of the sixty California boards will be represented by official delegates and many of them by large numbers of realtors, especially those of the larger cities.

The first of the Eastern delegations is now on the way, that of Chicago, which left Thursday evening, routed to visit Kansas City, Colorado Springs, Denver, the Royal Gorge, the Grand Canyon, and Los Angeles. Several other special trains are starting tomorrow to follow much the same route. Many of them are routed to Los Angeles where they are to be brought to San Francisco by auto caravan arriving Tuesday evening, May 30, in time for an informal reception at the Palace Hotel, tendered by the San Francisco realtors.

Sunday, June 4, the day following the close of the convention, is to be set aside by all delegates for a visit to the Eastbay cities as guests of the realtors of Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda and Hayward. They are to be taken through the Eastbay community, given a picnic lunch at the Joaquin Miller home, driven over the Skyline Boulevard and entertained with a half hour of music at the Greek theater at Berkeley.

On Wednesday, after two days spent in the Sonoma and Santa Clara valleys, the visitors will again cross the bay as guests of the Eastbay realtors, that time to be taken thence to the city of San Francisco and on through Contra Costa county over the scenic Shore Line Boulevard overlooking Carquinez Straits and the industrial plants at Richmond.

FOR DYES AND THIRSTS. In the Lindsay-Exeter-Porterville sections of Tulare county are an aggregate of 1000 acres of pomranes. Six hundred acres are in bearing trees. Pomranes are used in the manufacture of dyes and are capital thirst quenchers.

NEW FIRM OF BUILDERS IN MAXWELL PARK

Burritt & Shealey, one of the best known contracting firms in the East Bay district, have begun operations in the Maxwell Park. This firm has operated almost exclusively in Upper Piedmont, and have a record of construction in that section that includes some of the finest homes in that exclusive district. They are now turning their attention to Maxwell Park as a tract that is worthy of their activities.

A block of twenty-five homes has been planned by this firm of which ten are under way and two completed. Of the two completed homes one has been sold before it was ever advertised. This block of homes will all be different. No two will be of the same design. Those not yet begun can, of course, be arranged to suit the ideas of purchasers, and even the eight that are under construction are in such a condition that any reasonable ideas upon the part of buyers can be met.

The Burritt & Shealey homes are on Best Avenue in Maxwell Park, one of the finest sections of Maxwell Park. The builders have representatives on the ground both week days and Sundays.

SUNNY HOMES

HAVENSCOURT

(Built by Pond)

\$4750 to \$5500

For \$500 cash we deliver you a modern, up-to-the-minute POND BUILT home, complete in every respect. The balance you can pay in small monthly installments like low rent.

We have the home complete. No feature has been overlooked in making these SUNNY HOMES comfortable—such as the built-in secretary writing-desk, bookcase, buffet, fireplace, medicine chest, kitchen cabinet, ironing board, breakfast-nook with table and seats, and tile sink. The wash trays are where they belong, in the large cement floored storeroom under the house. Hardwood floors throughout; linoleum on the kitchen and bathroom floors.

Sunny Homes are located just a short way from the heart of Oakland's business center, but far enough away to be out of the fog belt. The lots are large and level. Close to grammar and high schools and only 10 minutes' walk to the San Francisco trains.

How to Reach Our Sunny Homes

Take E. 14th Street to 67th Avenue, or 7th Street local to Havenscourt station.

C. P. POND

6664 E. 14th St. Tel. Lakeside 6729

GARDEN FARMS CLOSED OUT IN INTENSIVE SALE

Fruitvale Property To Be Sold Off in Fraction Acre Pieces.

The final closing out sale of Fruitvale Garden Farms by the Villa Site Sales Company, which started yesterday with a big crowd in attendance, will be continued today, and the company declared that it is the intention to put every one of the remaining pieces into the hands of owners before night-fall.

The property lies on both sides of Fruitvale Avenue Extension on an elevation just east of Dimond canyon, and overlooks a sixty-mile view which includes the entire city of Oakland and much of San Francisco bay. It lies in the famous Fruitvale belt, and the lot put on the market during a recent campaign sold rapidly.

The pieces contain an average of a quarter acre each and are said to be admirably suited for cabin sites and locations for vacation and week-end homes. The distance of the farthest lots from transportation is not great, and several pieces of land today are within five blocks of a car line.

All of the property is to be served with city water, and the street, which is now graded, will be rolled with crushed rock and put in excellent condition, it was announced. City water reaches every lot in the tract.

Many former purchasers have built permanent homes on the property and are living there the year around.

Today's lots will go on the market at bargain prices, it was announced. Excellent pieces near the car will sell for \$168 and they can be had for \$1 down.

Visitors today should take either the Fruitvale Avenue or Hopkins Avenue car and get off at Hopkins and Fruitvale. The tract office will be found four blocks north, toward the hills. Here there will be automobiles to take the prospective home owners over the ground, which is covered in a few minutes' ride. Those coming in their own cars can follow Fruitvale Avenue and continue out Fruitvale Avenue Extension through the tract. It adjoins the Dimond quarter-acre tract of the Realty Syndicate.

ALSO LEADS IN PEACHES.

California not only leads in oranges, lemons, dates, figs and raisins, but now leads in peaches. The 1921 production was 13,800,000 bushels, and the growers received therefor \$26,228,000.

Carrying cargo from this port. The new service gives connection demanded sixteen ships each week with all important Pacific Coast points, including Vancouver, Seattle, Tacoma, Bellingham, Everett, San Diego, Los Angeles and Portland.

In addition to the coastwise service, the schedule calls for a sailing every two days to Europe and Marshall.

Pilgrims to Joaquin Miller Shrine Buy Lots



View over Joaquin Miller Acres, showing the varied topography of the tract that is now being sold off into villa sites. The sale of this tract has been one of the successes of the present boom in homesite property.

The home lands of Oakland's own poet, Joaquin Miller, since last Sunday, have been the scene of a constant stream of visitors. This renewed interest in the home of the "Poet of the Sierras" was brought about by the announcement of the Realty Syndicate Company of Oakland that this famous hill region has been subdivided into villa building sites.

During Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week a sunset festival was held on Joaquin Miller's hills, between the hours of 5 and 8 p. m., so that visitors might enjoy the sunset and the glowing lights of the cities around the bay, just as the poet has so often described them in his songs.

Buses met the Park boulevard car line at its terminal and conveyed the passengers to Joaquin Miller Acres as the new tract has been christened. This same bus service will be maintained today (Sunday) by the Realty Syndicate Company to accommodate those who want to view the acres in comfort.

During the pre-opening sale held at Joaquin Miller Acres last Sunday the Realty Syndicate Company state that they were greatly encouraged by the number of voluntary purchasers who came forward

of their own accord and bought lots through their desire to live on territory associated with the creator of so many classic songs and poems. The formal opening of the sale of Joaquin Miller Acres will occur today, when salesmen will be on the tract to act as guides to the visiting public. These guides will take all interested on tours of the historic spots on the tract.

This hill region which was beautified by the poet through the planting of hardy shrubs and trees covers more than five hundred acres.

Joaquin Miller, when 10 years old, came across the prairies, where the family settled in Oregon. When the boy was old enough he worked in the gold mines. Later as a young man he became an Indian fighter and scout and still later served as a soldier in the regular army. During this time Miller wrote his first poetry, constantly seeking an ideal type of expression.

His friends, who could not understand him, termed his "crazy Miller." His artistic cravings caused him to visit London, where he was given an ovation in literary circles and described by reviewers of the day as a "picturesque figure."

It was not until his return from

London and until he settled in the hills above Oakland that he gained international reputation as a poet through the publication of his volume "Songs of the Sierras."

Be it said to England's credit that she was the first to recognize the genius of Joaquin Miller—then a stranger in a strange land. Miller literally sang himself into the hearts of the people of England. Before the identity of the poet was revealed he had won the hearty endorsement of the usually conservative Britons, not by any display of the alleged eccentricity with which he was sometimes charged, but by the sheer originality of his impassioned utterances.

Miller during his life made of his hill-top home a spot of great historic interest. Forests cover portions of the hills that were practically barren when the poet arrived with his tent. Dotting the landscape today are picturesque monuments to his poetic instinct.

SANTA FE TO SEVILLE. The Santa Fe has taken over the operation of the railway line running from Bakersfield through Pentland, Maricopa, Taft and Fells, for a period of five years.

250 LOTS TO CHOOSE FROM

Final Clean-up Sale of

35-foot and 40-foot level lots and a few hillside lots.

ALSO

1/4 ACRE "ONE MAN FARMS" AND YOUR CHOICE OF

TENT SITES CABIN SITES
SUMMER HOME SITES
PERMANENT HOME SITES FOR

DOWN
\$1 per Week

Deposit—Secure a splendid, wonderfully wooded cabin site in the world-famous

FRUITVALE --- DIMOND DISTRICT

Where you can build your own cabin or home on a big, roomy lot, and where you can live close to nature, and where you can enjoy one of California's rare, unsurpassed, world-famous, unobstructed 60-mile panoramic and marine views from each and every one of these homesites. Prices as low as

\$198

Terms, \$1.00 deposit, balance in easy payments arranged to suit you. Purchase price includes good rocket and gravelled road and city water in front of your site. Electricity and gas on some lots. A growing district. You should live here.

This property is close to the corner of Fruitvale Avenue and Hopkins Street, where you will find street cars, stores, theater, etc. Close to good schools. This is a final clean-up sale of the upper portion of the "Fruitvale Garden Farms" property, where we can show you hundreds of satisfied buyers now living on the property they purchased from us. Big sale takes place on the property Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday, May 21st.

COME EARLY AND GET FIRST CHOICE. NO LOTS RESERVED.

HOW TO GET THERE

BY STREET CAR—Take Hopkins street car or Fruitvale Avenue car and get off at the corner of Fruitvale Avenue and Hopkins street, walk north (toward hills) a short level block to our tract headquarters. You will see signs with "Salesman" banners.
BY AUTO—Drive up Fruitvale Avenue a short level block north of Hopkins street (toward hills) to tract headquarters.

For Sale Exclusively by

VILLA SITE SALES CO., 918 Syndicate Bldg.

1440 Broadway

Telephone Oakland 6474

or evenings, Alameda 2713 or Oakland 6809

a new Oakland industry

We announce the opening of our
Factory at
1324 Webster street
for the manufacture of

Lighting fixtures

from our original designs

These made in Oakland fixtures will be used in fine homes, offices, factories, churches, public buildings.

A special department is devoted to bungalow fixtures.

Talk over your plans with our experts and let them help you plan perfect lighting for your home.

Bird-Rymer Co.

Lighting Fixtures

Retail, 332 14th Street

Factory, 1324 Webster Street

"Made in Oakland"

12. DISBURSEMENTS FROM MAY

CLOSE-IN 17-room modern apts.
2 and 3 rooms; always rented; near
San Pablo Hotel; earns 16%
price \$15,000: a dandy investment

and can be had on terms.
Goldwater, 510 18th st.

***GREATEST SAC. EVER**
Heart of Melrose, across from S. F.
1/2 block to bank; 4 stores, 5 apt.
and offices; 150 ft. by 150 ft.
double in value in 5 years; on
\$25,000 1st fm. Pay 14%. Investiga-
tions. Call Mr. C. E. L. at
Oakland. Take Melrose train. C.
4415 E. 14th st.; Fruitvale 519.

**HOW TO
REIRE ON
\$10,000**

VERY UNUSUAL—BUT TRUE.
YOU CAN OBTAIN:

\$2420 NET FIRST YEAR.
\$3680 NET SECOND YEAR.
\$3900 NET THIRD YEAR.
\$4100 NET FOURTH YEAR.
\$4380 NET FIFTH YEAR.
\$4620 NET SIXTH YEAR.
\$4860 NET SEVENTH YEAR.

\$23,980 NET TOTAL SEVEN YR.
\$2,980 PER YEAR NET.

41%

With positively one of the finest
and most attractive four-room
apartments in the city of Oakland.
Seeing is believing, therefore.

INSPECT IT
Brand new, just completed on 4
stores of beautiful Lake Merritt;
front apartments facing the lake
and having the most magnificent
panoramic view in Oakland.

IF THIS INTERESTS YOU
An investigation will immediately
prove this property not only an ideal
investment but very high class
residence. It is the only property
open to anyone on account of its
desirability and unsurpassed location.
No other property in the city is
situated to any in Oakland; a
close in and near transportation.
No other property in the city is
located in such apply for further
details and appointment to inspect.
We will not be disappointed. Today, you

R. C. PELLATION,
Room 715, 820 Market st., S. F.
306 14th st., Oakland
Sunday telephone, Berkeley 7342

HOME WITH INCOME
Near car line and S. F. train
modern, clean, comfortable, good
management, garage, 5-room and bath 4
floor; two 3-rm. modern apts. above
not sold. Call Mr. C. E. L. at
home \$1900 per month and home
owner.

GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE
8-9 Bacon Bldg.; Lakeside 141

BEAUTIFUL sunny home, mo
fur, 5 rms., sl. pch. bath; rent \$

3 rms., bath, rent \$25; space 1
gar. Lot 45x140. Cement bsm
fruit trees, flowers; schools, me
mkts; stores, playground b
away; 15 min. to Broadway. F
stops at door. Price \$5650, ea

ected a good going concern connected with the auto industry, occupying a fine new brick building.

ing covering 21,000 feet of floor space, on a corner, also including a large lot, a 100-foot alley at rear of building, making three frontages. This place is being sold in one of the best streets; \$20,000 down, loan to stand. Total price \$75,000. Call on C. H. Realtors, 4121 Santa Clara ave.

INVESTORS, LOOK!
Cement apartment of 4 4-room up-to-date units, 100 ft. front, 40th st. Key Route. Income \$300 per month. Price, \$17,500. No down payment. Call on J. J. Rehears for 33 stores on Broadway. Lease for 3 years, paying 10% on price, \$13,000.

BROADWAY REALTY CO.
4121 Broadway, Medmont 1133

Never Again in

Oakland

will the opportunity be presented
to a resident of the city of Alameda
County, the town of Alameda,
thereafter, to be a resident of Alameda
County, the town of Alameda,
asking for this. Size 195x110 feet
one-half of which is improved by
a street, the remainder is vacant
remainder vacant, but ideal for a
schoolroom, another apt. house or
other building. The price is about
about \$3000 per year. Ground value
alone in this location will be \$3
\$14,000 invested in this property
will pay anyone independent
life. DON REGRETS & ACT QUICKLY
REGRETS & ACT QUICKLY

WHITE & POLLARD
Lakeside 2700
Cor. 14th and Webster.

STORE AND FLATS ON
fine corner in E. Oakland, at le
than cost of building; paying a fi
rental. Terms. 2019.
HUGHES, 420 15th st. 2019.

SMALL, rooming house, 11 rooms.
apartment new building; strictly
modern. Good location. High
from city hall, Mitchell Purn. C.

\$15,000—2-story brick building; fl.

for wholesale or factory. 376 9
st. nr Franklin. Owner P. O. B
1287, S. E.

\$20,000 APT. FLATS
Rents \$312 per month; a sacrifice
pays cash 15% net; half cash. Owner
Box 10066, Tribune.

42A—BUSINESS PROPERTY WANT

ATTENTION, OWNERS
Will pay cash for Oakland income
property up to \$15,000. A. E. Hor

ONE Rumley tractor with 8-gar-

OUTER MISS. public, tender and toilet
room \$2700. clear, water income
and assume. Box 6420, Tribune.

INCOME to \$15,000. Have house at
cash. Gray, 227 Bacon bldg.

PAY well for fixtures. 805 Cla
LEAF well for merchandise. 809 Cla

41 FLATS FOR SALE
ATTRACTIVE, CENTRAL.
For location, condition and price
you can't beat this fine and 6-ro
handsome flat building. Like new
outside and within; well rented at
large returns on price of \$1850.

Irwin Realty Co. 219 Syndicate
Bldg. Open, 333

APARTMENT flats for sale; income
\$1800 per month; \$21,000. 1000
lots on first payment. M. B184
502 Pantagues building.

BARGAIN
mod. flats, 707-9 34th st. Worth
\$6000; will take \$2500; terms. Plot
mont 4463.

BIG INCOME

Plats, 5 and 6 rms.; collage 1 rear; driveway; big lot; nr. Tele. an income \$93 month. Price \$5500.

terms. Helen A. Smith, 4321 Tele.
BERKLY, Wheeler st., 2906—Bargain
3 flats, two 5-rm. one 6-rm.; 1
rms. comm. furn.; \$8750; terms
Ber. 4778J.

EAST OF TELEGRAPH.
Two 5-room flat; sunny, attractive
live, choice district; offered cheap
giving chance for profit; price \$5400
terms.

Logan Realty Co. 219 Syndicate
Bldg. Oak. 3314

FLAT and two apts, good income
restricted district, 15 rooms, gar.
Price \$3500. Schnepf, 5341 Grove
St. Plod. 1602.

54-MONEY LOANED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY

and motorcycle loans; pay
ride. 1715 Broadway.
Chattels. Room 220, 433 14th
ATE party loans on your p
absolute security. Box 4806, Tribu
E San Francisco Remedial Lo
ication, 932 Mission st., cor. M
opposite U. S. Mint. Ph
5340. Money to loan
res and diamonds, watches, je
and other articles of value
cent per month
ney to loan chattels, consi
of household effects, furnitu
etc. at 1 per cent; a mu

PAID BALANCE: 5 per cent of the
 transactions held confidential. Char-
 ans also made in Oakland, Al-
 and Berkeley.

MONEY LOANED ON SALARI-
\$60 QUICKLY LOANED with
 security at cheapest rates; be-
 most private terms. DRANK
 Liberty bldg., 948 Market, S.

EDGING HOUSES

One line, one week. \$1.00.

\$450; WORTH \$650
2-rm. apts., near Grove S.
rent \$50 and apt.
HANDLES, 12 rms., modern,
renting house. Rent \$40. Clear

SSY UPPER FLATS, 7 rms.
rent \$35. Newly furnished. To
appt. ave. Price, \$750. 1/2 ca
city.

LEARS \$140—APTS.
L LIKE IT, 20 rms., bay win
corner, all sunny, apt. One

DOWN PAYMENT. 50 rms., steam heated. Private bath. 5-year lease. Clears \$30 you bent it?

MUST LISTED. \$3,500

OF SHIPPING DISTRICT

rm. hotel strictly money-maker. lease. Owner leaving, must Terms.

THIS OVER! 60 rms., mod

aps. In 28-38. Bay window sunny. Rent \$275. 5-year lease \$7000. Part cash.

CLEAR \$250

STUDENT HOTEL, brick bldg. 1
business center. All outside
rms. \$1200 will handle. Has
2 apt. for landlady.
SIDE APTS., 64 rms., all two
bdrm. modern. Rent \$6 per rm
1 lease. \$8000 handles.
EARS \$600—HOTEL
115 RMS., and the price is
\$0. The owner invites invest-
ment. Books are open.
KITCHENER

532-252 PACON BLOCK
SUNDAY. FREE AUTO
- Von Falkenstein's
Mrs. Von
Paul Dupuich
-Syndicate Bld., 1145 Broadway
Phone O. 7720, Auto Search
SUNDAY BARGAINS
-Hndls. 5 rms., sleep. porch,
Madison St.; rooms rented
-Buys 5 rms., good furniture
rms. rtd. nr. Oakland Hotel

Handles, 30 Rms. and Apartments
Best business corner in Ala. clears \$125; speculators' opportunity.
Handls. Lake dist. beauty; 2 rm. apt.; beautifully furn.; strictly mod.; 2s. 3s; cla. \$350.
Handles 18-rm. trans. house; hot and cold water; cls. \$106.
Handls. 45-rm. hotel; well furn. clean, mod.; filled; rt. \$200.

2 rms.; \$300.
 Hands. 16 rms.; fumed oak
 furn., boss and hair mattress;
 csg. all good carpets; els. \$30
 2 rms. apt.
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 rms.; 5 garages; els. \$160
 Lake dist.

0 Buys Sanitarium; 15
Rms. Fully
 equipped; long established
 ideal location; rent \$159.
 lease.
 Buys 14 apts.; good furn.,
 mod.; near in; corner; els.

2200; homelike place.
Gives possession 25-rm. apt.
wall beds; private bath; all
apts. outside; light,
best payment, 40-rm. hotel;
lobby, dining-room, kitchen.
Estate—Loans—Insurance

HOUSE BARGAIN
QUICK SALE
ts. right in heart of city; all-
ull and at present low ren-
clearing \$375 per month.
owner leaving for north-
th. 40% interest on invest-

Price for quick action. \$2000
See Mr. Poe, room 109 Bacon
Sunday afternoon.

VIEW OF THE BEST
rooms; \$16,000; net income
r month; 5-year lease.
sts.; \$14,000; rent \$450; clear
r month; extra good.
rms, 25 apts.; \$13,000; clear.
nt \$450; good lease.

TBORN & BILLMAN
edicate Bldg.; Oakland 5317.

3 Rms., Housekeeping

3 rms.; hskps.; good fur-
n.; all rooms open to hall;
good 2s. Von Falkenstein's.
Syndicate Bldg.

16 Rm. Bldg.; Fur.
Indls. bldg. 11 rms., six
bathes; separate meters, gas,
elec.; pretty furniture; yard;
gar.; lot 75x120. Income \$180.
Near Telegraph. Von Falk-
enstein's. 401 Syndicate Bldg.

ONE FLOOR, 22 RMS.
and cold water, rooming

Only \$1000; \$250 handles,
as you want. See McKeon
Furniture Co., 1947 San
Francisco.
Moving away: will sacrifice \$
baptism; rent, \$25 per mo.;
\$40; price \$250. 933 7th st.
FISHED housekeeping apt., 9
separate meters; can clean
up, and apt.; will accept auto-
mobile as part payment. RE-
FURNISHED, 1007 Broadway, room 211.
Investment of \$1000 brings \$60
per mo.; good furniture; water
included. All ready. nr Hotel Oakland.

cell. Box 6079, 'Tribune.
 Little 12-rm. hotel; all out-
 fits; close-in; rent \$40; \$1000;
 pymt. down and easy terms.
 Tel. 1707 Broadway.
 Good paying hotel, 46 rooms;
 owner's lease; rent \$180 per
 mo.; no agents. Owner, 130x
 Tribune.
 Lakeside home; 17 rooms;
 lease at cheap rent; always
 tears \$190 mo.; will sell for
 leaving town. Mr. Mico,
 Broadway.

MENTS—Sale snap; 14
well furn. hkgp. rooms;
aters; nice home and income.
m. Owner 546 Jones st.

BARGAIN

\$1700 for 27-room hotel; 3
ac; \$76 rent. Owner left
Box 10109, Tribune.

FUL LAKE district apt.
70 rms.; long lease; cheap
clears \$550 mo.; \$11,000;
handles, balance easy terms.
Anton, 1707 Broadway.

PLY—Sacrifice good furni-

transient flat on Bdwy.. 1
o P. O.—6 rms.; rent \$30;
ymment down; any terms.
e, 1707 Broadway.

LIVERMORE CLUB GIVES PARTIES FOR FESTIVAL NAMED

Carnival for the Benefit of
Legion Building Fund At-
tracts Wide Attention.

LIVERMORE, May 20.—The Women's Improvement club is receiving co-operation from all quarters of its Legion Carnival to be held on Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3. The organization and individuals are coming to the front with offers of assistance, and booths of every description have been promised. The executive committee for the carnival consists of Miss Anne Wagoner, chairman; Mrs. J. O. McKown, Mrs. G. O. Smallcomb, Mrs. T. E. Knox, Mrs. W. P. Kaiser and Mrs. E. J. Lawless.

The carnival will be advertised through the county and all the neighboring towns.

The following are the booths and the committees in charge, which have been announced up to the present time:

Salvation Army Doughnut Booth—Mrs. M. M. Biers, chairman; Mrs. C. Smith, Mrs. H. Victor, Mrs. J. P. Winger, Mrs. C. E. Beck, Mrs. J. I. Edwards, Mrs. Marian Stanley, Miss Ida Isham.

Country Store—Mrs. T. E. Knox, chairman; Mrs. Lily M. Taylor, Mrs. H. B. Wagoner, Mrs. J. Galtier, Mrs. A. E. Fiedler, Mrs. E. Aylward, Mrs. C. E. Beck, Mrs. W. P. Kaiser, Mrs. H. B. Varney, Mrs. J. C. Kelly, Mrs. W. H. Manning.

Candies—Miss Carolyn Wentz, chairman; Mrs. E. J. Lawless, Mrs. G. F. Tubbs, Miss Edith Monahan, Miss Bess Monahan, Miss Margaret Mack, Miss Almeda Mack, Miss Elna Concanan, Mrs. Marian Wagoner, Miss Jeanette Mungie.

Fancy Booth—Mrs. Wm. Doolan, chairman; Mrs. E. J. Lawless, Mrs. A. Fennon, Mrs. Jas. Galkagher, Mrs. W. W. American Legion "Dug-out," George C. Smith, chairman; J. R. Harvey, Edward Hambrøse, Jesse Harvey, Seward Berry, H. J. Reese, Mattie R. B.

Shooting Gallery—Battery C, 143d Field Artillery, N. G. C.

Apron Booth, Chapter BG, P. E. O. Chapter of Commerce Booth, Druids Booth.

Carnival Paper—Publicity Committee, Livermore Post, American Legion.

The committees have been busy for the past week arranging for their booths and soliciting articles.

Byron P. O. Vacancy Is Filled by Girl

BYRON, May 20.—Friends of Miss Martha Holway were pleased to hear of her appointment as acting postmaster of Byron to succeed A. Chalm, who tendered his resignation. The appointment of Miss Holway was made on the recommendation of Congressman Tracy, and a civil service examination for postmaster will be held, one of which will be announced from Washington. Several have declared their intention of taking the examination.

Miss Holway is the daughter of Byron's pioneer citizen and business man, P. M. Holway. She received her education in the high school at Brentwood. She entered upon her duties last week.

Miss Mary Beale, who was assistant under Chalm, left Tuesday, with her sister, Frank J. Wilson, and the latter's two children, for Saskatchewan, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. R. Beale, parents of Miss Beale and Mrs. Wilson, will meet them at Vancouver, and later will journey to the old home. Miss Beale has been a painstaking official, and the conduct of the office was such as to bring praise from the government.

C. of C. Celebrates Highway Building

TRACY, May 20.—The West Side United Chambers of Commerce held the monthly meeting in Tracy. The meeting was in relation to the completion of four miles of the West Side highway in San Joaquin county. This section runs from the end of the old macadam road at the old hotel, Frank N. Nicolayen, as far as the old Frank Nicolayen place. The county has placed two inches of old macadam over the gravel road. There remains five miles of highway to be completed, the county line yet to be done. This road has been declared a road district by the board of supervisors and will soon be improved by the county line yet to be done. The object of the West Side United Chambers of Commerce is to secure an improved highway along the West Side from Tracy to Fresno.

Niles Native Sons To Give Whist Party

NILES, May 20.—Preparations are nearly completed for the whist party which will be given by Niles parlor of Native Sons in honor of the members of the Niles parlor of Native Sons and their escorts, here the night of May 25th, in Odd Fellows' hall.

Members of the Native Sons parlor have planned an excellent program of entertainment which will include dancing after the whist. A large attendance is expected at the party as the Native Sons are among the best entertainers in Washington township.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT PLANNED.

TURLOCK, May 20.—Plans are under way for an exhibit of the work of the students of the Turlock grammar schools to be held at the Hawthorn school on Wednesday and Thursday, May 24 and 25.

Picturesque Candle Lighting Ceremony At Y. W. C. A. to Mark Grace Dodge Day



The candle-lighting ceremony which is a feature of the quarterly membership recognition service in the local Y. W. C. A. will take place at 4:00 p. m. in the Webster-street building today. Among the young women who will participate are (left to right) MISS ALTHA McCUEN, MISS MARTHA GEHRMAN, MISS TILLIE DUARTE.

Unique Celebration Planned for This Afternoon as Membership Recognition Service Feature.

The candle-lighting ceremony which occurs in the Oakland Young Women's Christian Association quarterly will take place today at 4 p. m. in the Webster-street building. While the board of directors and membership committee form a semi-circle, each bearing in her hand a lighted candle, the new members garbed in white pass in procession, kindling their tapers from those of the officials. A march and choir of clublets will lead the march, singing "The Hymn of Light," the Association hymn.

The Membership Recognition service this afternoon commemorates "Grace Dodge Day" in the history

of the association. Miss Mary Bentley will introduce the candle-lighting ceremony with a talk on the life of Grace Dodge.

Mrs. Newton A. Koser, acting president in the absence of Mrs. J. J. Valentine, will preside as chairman today. The principal address of the hour will be delivered by Rev. R. M. Trelease, pastor of All-Souls' church in Berkeley.

Special invitations have gone to Life Members of the Oakland association in the number are J. B. Richardson, Mrs. Eliza Wolfenden, Miss Charles Dwyer, Mrs. Charles S. Chamberlain.

The candle-lighting ceremony will be followed by a talk on the life of Grace Dodge.

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WITH THE CAMPFIRE GIRLS

A special meeting of the East Bay Campfire Girls' Association was held last Friday morning in the Oakland Y. W. C. A. to consider ways of raising money for their treasury.

Mrs. A. B. Carlson, teacher of dramatics and public speaking at the Berkeley evening high school, offered a play, "Green Stockings," to the organization. Final consideration of the project was not made, as a quorum was not present.

Honor heads for work completed during the Camp Fire Girls' week-end camp in the Diamond Canyon will be awarded at a large council fire.

Single honors will be awarded to the girls who keep the four camp fire girls' law, which are: purity, loyalty, helpfulness and good camp spirit.

In addition, a banner for group camp inspection, and a large bouquet for the group having the cleanest table will be awarded.

The trip will last from May 26th to the 28th and 29th Camp Fire Girls and their guardians will attend.

Aowashuta Camp Fire Girls will hold a ceremonial meeting next Thursday afternoon in their club house, new members will be admitted. Thelma Fuller, and Ruth Popper will receive the Woodgathering's rank.

Fire Maker's rank will be conferred on two members of the Nankow Tawa Circle at their ceremonial meeting tomorrow evening.

City Engineer W. S. Farley reported that the street work on Lincoln avenue will be completed approximately \$100 a lot, per corner lot, and that the lots on the side streets will run from \$25 down to \$6 each, under the assessment plan suggested.

OWLS TO HOLD PICNIC.

RICHMOND, May 20.—The grand annual picnic of the Nido Order of Owls will be held Sunday, June 18, at Kozzy Kove, Point Richmond. The committee is composed of G. Vosati, F. Ceredoni and A. Massa.

SISTER DIES IN CANADA.

RICHMOND, May 20.—The sad news of the passing of her sister, Robert E. Thompson of Toronto, Canada, was received yesterday by Mrs. R. J. Gasser, 113 Thirteenth street.

"The Girls of Glen Willow" is the title of a play to be given by the Campfire Girls at the Niles parlor of Native Sons in honor of the members of the Niles parlor of Native Sons and their escorts, here the night of May 25th, in Odd Fellows' hall.

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GIFTS TO U. C. TO BE \$8000 AND VALUABLE BOOKS

Regents Among Long List of
Donors to Cause of
Education.

BERKELEY, May 20.—Announced during commencement festivities, gifts aggregating more than \$8000 in cash and consisting of valuable additions to the various libraries on the campus were accepted this week by the board of regents of the University of California. Following are the benefactors announced:

Mrs. William H. Crocker, \$1500 to the University of California Library.

Philo A. Hearst Estate, \$1500 to the University of California Library.

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SAN LEANDRO I. D. E. S. Celebration To Be Held June 23 Hold Luncheon

SAN LEANDRO, May 20.—The I. D. E. S. Celebration, to be held June 23, 24 and 25, under the auspices of the I. D. E. S. of St. John, Miss M. Ford has been chosen as queen and Miss Ada Fontos selected to carry the organization's first crown to St. Leander's church Sunday, June 25, where special services will be held.

The committee in charge is as follows: M. Moniz, president; J. da Ponte, vice-president; M. P. Rogers, secretary; S. Silva, assistant secretary, and A. R. Mello, treasurer. Three bands have been engaged for the parade on Sunday, the final day of the celebration. A fireworks display will be held the night preceding.

Twelve steers have been donated by President M. Moniz, to be served at an elaborate barbecue.

Episcopal Church to Hold Service in June

SAN LEANDRO, May 20.—Due to a last minute change in plans, the initial services of the proposed San Leandro Episcopal church, announced for Sunday night, will be postponed until early June. At a meeting of members engaged in establishing such an institution here, a decision was reached to postpone the services until early June. At a meeting of members engaged in establishing such an institution here, a decision was reached to postpone the services until early June.

Members of the Bible School of the church are preparing for a service to be held at the Washington Park, Alameda Children's Day will be observed on June 11 at morning service. Under the direction of Mrs. W. Corley and Mrs. W. Corley, a program of Sunday school is being arranged. Daily Vacation Bible School will open June 19.

Illness of Marshal Halts Mosquito War

SAN LEANDRO, May 20.—The sudden illness of Marshal J. P. Perrilla of this city has resulted in the postponement of the proposed "Swat the Mosquito" campaign in San Leandro, to have been begun Saturday. Dr. C. P. Dickie of the University of California, authority on all subjects pertaining to the insect, conferred with Dr. J. Michael, health officer, regarding the manner in which the campaign would be conducted.

Establishing quarters of the near-by marshes would be the first objective, it was decided, and various portions of the San Leandro marshes would be the first objective. A liberal supply of coal oil has been ordered.

Coyote Hunt Will Take Place Today

SAN LEANDRO, May 20.—San Leandro's weekly coyote hunting party will leave early tomorrow morning for the Cook ranch, located ten miles in back of this city. The party, consisting of Walter Peterson, John Peterson, Charles Peterson, and John Peterson, will spend the entire day in a search among the small hills of the surrounding country for a search for the beasts. The hunt, prompted partly because of the sport and partly because of requests of sheep raisers of the district, has proven successful in the past, and several beasts falling before the guns of the hunters weekly.

PASTOR CALLED AWAY

SAN LEANDRO, May 20.—Rev. W. W. Surve of San Leandro will preach at the Broadmoor Congregational church of San Leandro, left today (Saturday) for a six months' visit to his former home in county of Kern, California.

Other members of the congregation will take charge of the local parish, with Rev. J. Martins assisting.

BENEFIT WHIST PARTY

SAN LEANDRO, May 20.—A benefit whist party will be held at Odd Fellows' hall, Thursday night, May 25, by Rowena Circle of Ivanhoe Homestead, No. 865, B. A. Y. The money obtained from the affair will be used for the aid of needy members of the lodge.

BORN

MIKEL.—To the wife of Carrol V. Mikel, a daughter, May 10.

LEWIS.—To the wife of Joseph P. Lewis, a son, April 25.

MURPHY.—To the wife of William S. Murphy, a daughter, May 16.

BILLINGS.—To the wife of John L. Billings, a son, May 17.

REED.—To the wife of John L. Reed, a daughter, May 16.

FONTANA.—To the wife of Bernard C. Fontana, a son, May 16.

HAGGERTY.—To the wife of Thomas Haggerty, a daughter, May 16.

CHAPMAN.—In this city, May 20, 1922, Donald Lewis, son of Harry P. and Vivian Chapman, a native of California, aged 3 years and 10 months, died at the home of his parents, 2545 Broadway, San Francisco, California. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Monday, May 22, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue.

CONWAY.—May 19, 1922, Martha Conway, beloved mother of Wm. C. and M. C. Conway, Mrs. Will Conway, Mrs. J. J. Hopper and Mrs. Mary J. Hopper, a native of California, aged 67 years and 3 months, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Hopper, 2372 E. Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue.

HAWES.—In this city, May 20, 1922, William Hawes, husband of Elizabeth Hawes, a native of California, aged 3 years and 10 months, died at the home of his parents, 2545 Broadway, San Francisco, California. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services, Monday, May 22, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 E. Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue.

KENNEDY.—In this city, May 20, 1922, Samuel J. Kennedy, beloved husband of Mary J. Kennedy, a native of California, aged 65 years and 3 months, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. J. Hopper, 2372 E. Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue.

NOTICE OF FUNERAL LATER.

Bellevue, wife of Harry H. Lang, and mother of William G. Lang, a native of California, aged 3 years and 10 months, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Hopper, 2372 E. Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue.

McDONALD.—In this city, May 20, 1922, Emily McDonald, beloved wife of John McDonald, a native of California, aged 65 years and 3 months, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Hopper, 2372 E. Fourteenth street, corner Twenty-fourth avenue.

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IRVINGTON ADDS ALUMINUM PLANT TO INDUST

Oakland Tribune
NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION RATES
Under 15 pages, 1c per copy
Over 15 pages, 2c per copy
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AT THE MOVIES
ELMHURST
LORIN
U. C. GALORIA SWANSON
LEGAL
NOTARY PUBLIC
DETECTIVE AGENCIES
PATENT ATTORNEYS
HARRY C. SCHROEDER
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M. C. FRANK
PATENTS
DR. CALLENDER
Expert Specialist
PEKIN HERB CO.
K. Key Herb Co.
FOO WING HERB CO.
C. T. LIT HERB CO.
KONG WAH HERB CO.
DR. WONG HIM HERB CO.

Supposed Cancer of the Stomach Banished in Five Weeks
For many years, I suffered from stomach trouble, which the doctors diagnosed as cancer of the stomach. I was able to sleep and eat well. Now the high blood pressure is gone and the stomach has given way. I feel very grateful that owing to the treatment of the Fong Wan Herb Specialist, my life has ceased to be a burden. I am eighty years old and am happy to give this testimonial, together with my photograph, to be printed.
(Signed) D. J. HANDY.
44 Olive St., Oakland, Calif.

Fong Wan Herb Co.
Retain the service of our great Herb Specialist, unparalleled for the past seven years.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sundays, 9 a. m. to 12 m.
Consultation Free. Phone Oakland 3767
548 8th St., Oakland, Calif.

SEPTIC TONSILITIS YIELDS TO FOO WING HERB TREATMENTS
How Septic Tonsillitis yielded to the Foo Wing Herb Treatments is told in the following letter from Mrs. Katie Bennallack, 630 Fourth Avenue, San Francisco, Calif.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
My son was very sick with what the doctors called Septic Tonsillitis, which poisoned his whole system. After being in the hospital for three weeks he returned home a nervous wreck. He could not sleep nights or rest by day. After being home two months I decided to try the herbs of the Foo Wing Herb Co. After the first three doses of the herbs my son had taken he was able to sleep nights and after two weeks of treatment returned to work and can sincerely say every dose he takes improves him both mentally and physically and cannot praise the Foo Wing Herb Co.'s herbs too highly.
(Signed) KATIE BENNALLACK.

FOO WING HERB COMPANY
HERB SPECIALISTS
3108 Telegraph Avenue - Telephone Piedmont 6417
Oakland, California

BUILDING TRADES
RATES, \$3.00 A LINE A MONTH
70. PUBLIC STENOGRAPHERS.
71. SEWING MACHINES.
72. CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS.
73. MARSHALL & BURKS.
74. MARSHALL & BURKS.
75. MARSHALL & BURKS.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS!
General contractors and builders, bungalows, etc. 3336 68th Ave., Elm. 1263.
A. E. ORTON CO.
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NEW YORK Business Men
MERCER and HADLEY
WEEK
MAY 21 TO 28th
ST. MARK'S CHURCH
Men With a Message. Sunday service, 11 a. m. Every night, 7:45 p. m. Friday afternoon, 4 p. m. women and girls only.
BERKELEY-BANCROFT and ELLSWORTH.
Public Invited.

LECTURES-MEETINGS
ANNUAL picnic of the Austrian M. & B. Ass'n will be held at Shell Mountain Park, Sunday, May 28, 1922. Admission 25c; children 10c. Free. Electric trains leave 16th St. station for park every 20 minutes.
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5-room fur-
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No. Owner,
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3 rooms
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Garage, 2
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Bungalow,
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Modern 8-rm.
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For rates
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fruit; flow-
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FREE REPT DEPA

\$15.00—3-room upper
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section, near
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adults only
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condition; mod-
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in bookcases,
buffet, panel
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if wanted, adults
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LINWOOD AVE. 3TH—
For rent or pur-
chase; lawn; fu-
heater; gas furnace;
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DIEDMON—Furn. mod-
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Large burg. 5 rms.
pels, gar. gas and el-
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SUB. home. 25 min. 1-
7 rms. and sleeping p-
furnace; garage; be-
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WALKER AVE. 7TH—
Bungalow, only 3 mo-
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14TH ST. 7TH—5-room
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W. B. C. 1000

5-RROOM cottage, 1660 E.
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21ST ST. 1021—5-m. c.
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2-rm. residence
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6-ROOM cottage, with
bath, fruit trees, school,
schools, Key Route

bath, slp.
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 Summer Home
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or rent of
room mod-
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BUREAU
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adults only; \$18.50.
31RD AVE., 1115—Modern
bungalow and garage.
40TH ST., 191—Cement
rms., 3 bed rms.; prac-
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Bradley, 4080 Pinedale
42D AVE., 2212—Bun-
Steinway Terrace; 5 r
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34TH, 925—Sunny 5-r
garage; water free.
58TH ST., 608, Cor. Sha-
sunny cottage; adults;
38TH AVE., 2865—House-
rooms; gas only; some

large yard; \$25.
33A—HOUSES EXPERT.
 BUNGALOW or cottage; 5
 rooms; good location;
 terms must be reasonable;
 suitable parties; owners
 10119. Tribune.
 BUNG. 2 or 3 bedrms.
 close in; adults. Ph.
 Lakeside 242.
FAMILY wishes bungalow
 live out. of Berk or
 vicinity; desirable; 4
 yr. rent to apply ac-
 price; essential than
 have yard; 5 or 6 rms.

ncl. water;
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 Pd. 494V.
 house for
 excellent
 and papered
 2912W.
 2041—5-rm-
 near cars.
 garage if
 bungalow;
 and cars.

GRANT school dist.
 large house wanted.
 IF YOUR house or flat is
 us. Have good tenants.
 Expert advice in care-
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 REALTY HOMES & FURN.
 1529 Broadway.
 UNFURNISHED house
 5-6 rooms
 5009, Oakland Tribune
 10 to 12-ROOM house for
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 Advertising grouped by

6-m. decorated.
dr.-m. mod. yard.
house, 4
of 38th and
cent.
walk. dist.

Key: \$30;
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2-story
P. locals,
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ms., bath
947.

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A REAL home, so different from any other family house; free pipe water, nr. K. R. flowers, dawn; walkable by lake; adults. Ph. 1290.

ALAMEDA, Pacific ave., house completely furnished; large yard and rooms; large yard and rooms; S. P.:

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A modern, huge

L. M. 1809.
 Park boulevard.
 A SNAP—Furn. house,
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 rms., \$40, and 4 furn.
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 6-room house with sle
 and yard; near S. P. and
 will rent from June
 reasonable. Berkeley
 BERKELEY, 9-rm. furn.
 and cold water, slip, de
 in Elwood dist. Ber
 RAY VIEW, 1048-6 rm

large yard, berries; n
ir. cars. Mer. 1359.

BUNGALOW, Park blvd
bkfst rm. nicely furn.
references required. M

BROOKDALE AV., 4436-
5 rooms, sleeping por
COMPLETELY furn. m
bung. in Elmwood Park
nace, Ruud heater. Be

Continued on Page 4

HOUSES TO LET FURNISHED.

Continued.

COMP. furn. mod. 7-room cement
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DIMOND Sect. 3225 Wilson—Cott., 4
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END lake, near Embarcadero—7
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E. 25TH ST. 1921—To share with
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Fine house of 6 rooms; 3 bedrooms;
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FURN. Piedmont bungalow for 3
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FURN. Piedmont bungalow for 3
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FAIRMONT AVE. 378—Well furn.
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Lease 1 year, 4 or 6 fur. or unfur-
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Will lease for 1 year or more to
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7-ROOM Lakeside home with sepa-
rate maid's room and bath; ele-
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6-ROOM modern bungalow, nicely
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8TH AVE. 1504, cor. 15th st.—Sunny
cor. 8-r. house, nicely furnished;
gas range, water heater; real car
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between 2 car lines, 1 blk. K. R.
Gentleman would like to arrange
house and bath; light part.
Phone Merritt 1128 Sundays and
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Sustainable; nr. S. P. Elm 7th St.

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—Partly furn. 5 rms. and bath;
\$30, incl. water. Pied. 2365V.

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cottage; hdw. flrs., instant
water heater; wall bed; \$25; adults
only. Piedmont 2189J.

518—3-rm. cottage, nr. S. P. 23d ave.
Key at 1102 23d ave. Adults.

57TH ST. 818—4-rm. 3-room cot-
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\$35.

61ST ST. 520—Furnished house, \$50;
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36TH ST. 818—3-rm. cottage in rear,
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New bungalow, in mahogany for
summer months; references re-
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44TH ST. Call after 6 p. m. for
house.

6TH AVE. 724—3 rms., bath, piano.
57TH ST. 166—2-rm. furn. cottage, \$15.
6-ROOM house, nr. cars and K. R.;
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34A—HOUSE FURNISHED WITH
HOUSE with 5 bedrooms, 3 baths,
servants' quarters, large lot;
June 1st. Piedmont 2593V.

IF YOUR HOUSE or flat is vacant
tell us. Have good tenants wait-
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REALTY BONDS & FINANCE CO.
629 Broadway.

JUNE or July 1st—Mod. furn. house
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MIDDLE-AGED couple wants fur-
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lease. Box 1011, Tribune.

WANTED—For 10 days, beginning
June 10 to 15, a 6 to 8-rm. house
within 1/2 hr. ride of H. C. Used for
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5-ROOM bungalow, by elderly couple,
from June 1st, for 3 or 4 mos.
Phone Lakeside 331, after 5 p. m.

DESK room, phone, business corner,
ground floor. 360 13th st.

DESK SPACE 300 First N. 1st; all
conveniences. \$15. Lakeside 1834.

DESK with ph. 319 Syndicate bldg.
FOR RENT—SECOND STORY OFF-
ICE SPACE, SUITABLE FOR
SAMPLE ROOMS OR LIGHT MAN-
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Continued.

LARGE dry store, basement; suit-
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Telegraph ave.

OFFICE SPACE with window, on
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M. Dewitt, 1669 Telegraph ave.

ONE ROOM of suite, suit small of-
fice, sample room, etc. Inquire rm.
431 Henshaw bldg., 14th Bdw.

SEVERAL fine stores and down-
town offices. Really Bonds &
Fin. 1529 Broadway.

SPLENDID cor. store with 3 living
rooms; all newly papered and
painted; busy dist. Alameda 3679.

STORE—Apply at 788 22nd st.

SECOND FLOOR
SPACE 40. 00. WILL SUB DIVIDE
SUITABLE FOR SALES ROOMS OR
LIGHT MANUFACTURING. APPLY
BOX 2048, TRIBUNE.

TELEGRAPH AVE., 4120—New store,
suitable for Realty, notary, tailor
or hairdressing.

14TH ST. 1054, cor. Linden—Store;
rent \$15 mo. Pied. 9095J.

14TH ST. 614—Half store, bus. dist.

30A—STORES, OFFICES WANTED
OCULIST, refraction expert, licensed
physician and surgeon wishes to
hear of opening, either location or
otherwise. Box 6835, Tribune.

GARAGES
FOR RENT.

GARAGE; \$12 up; rent; \$10 to \$3
mo. 1057 60th st. Piedmont 743.

GARAGE, 270 Perkins. Lake. 7114.

PORTABLE garages, \$75, \$80, \$85;
terms, 1124 63d st., S. P. 6d. 3270.

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE

One line, one week, \$1.00.
Advertising grouped by article as
shown by first word

AT NEW SINGER STORE
New and used
machines
Singer on small
mo. paymts.
Rent and
repairing
1710 S. P. B.
of Theater
Lakeside 2113

QUALITY PAINTS
WALL PAPERS AND
WINDOW SHADES
46 YEARS
Our guarantee of Satisfaction
James Cahill & Co.
372-274 12th st., Oakland; Oak. 1113
Open Saturday afternoons.

AAA—Electric Fixtures
Bowls \$2.50; 3
lights \$3.50; 5-
light chandeliers,
\$15.50 up.
This is the place
for you to buy
rents and overhead
the secret.

AMERSON motor grinder, one 1/4 h. p.
Emerson motor one 1/4 h. p.;
one Langdon motor box; 30-in. saw.
721 1st street.

AUTO TOP, back seat and rear
cushion. Merritt 1001, evenings.

ADDING MACHINES bought, sold,
rented and exchanged; all makes.
\$10 to \$25. Phone 8273J.

ARCHITECTURE—Complete set I.
C. S.; cheap. 89 Bacon bldg.

ADDRESSOGRAPH—Mailing list of
2800 names; sac. 89 Bacon bldg.

BETTER LUMBER FOR LESS
12x12 redw. 1000 ft. \$17 to \$20
12x14 O. P. flooring, 1000 ft. \$20 to \$25
12x16 redw. 1000 ft. \$20 to \$25
12x14 lath, per 1000 ft. \$15 to \$20
Good roofing, per roll, 55c, \$120 to \$145

E. L. BLACKMAN CO. Inc.
4221 E. 14th st., phone Pville. 563.

BED and springs, 41; rug, \$30, \$20,
\$15, \$45; din. table, chairs, statu-
ary, etc. Call or write; main's suit,
hat, \$8. Piedmont 3559J.

BICYCLE, \$15; elec. carpet sweeper,
\$10; 12-in. shotgun, \$10; 12-in. re-
volver, .9. Also 380 Colt auto
pistol. 2310 San Pablo.

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FOR SALE MISCELLANEOUS

Continued.

WRECKERS
Announcing that we have bought THE
BAY WRECKING COMPANY
Webster St., Alameda
Owing to the heavy demand for build-
ing material during the past year our
yards at 21st and San Pablo Ave.,
Oakland, have been overtaxed for space
to hold enough stock to fill orders.
We are installing modern Mill Equip-
ment in the new yards and will be able
to supply any pattern, rustic flooring,
ceiling, inside finish, stock mouldings,
battens, etc., from 200,000 ft. of Clear
No. 1 Pine we have just purchased
from the U. S. Shipping Board at the
Moore Shipyards. For your accommo-
dation we have three telephones in-
stalled—Oakland 2645, Lakeside 252,
Oakland 2644.

IN STOCK
IMMEDIATE SHIPMENT
NEW AND
SECOND-HAND LUMBER
ALL DIMENSIONS
NAILS
SHINGLES, LATH,
FLOORING
BUILDING PAPER
GALVANIZED IRON
SHEATHING FELT,
MANTELS
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES
GLASS
BRICK, CEMENT
4 AND 6 PANEL DOORS
FRENCH DOORS
COMMON 1, 2, 4 AND 6
LIGHT SASH
WINDOWS, SHADES
MOULDINGS
PIPE, FITTINGS, BATH TUBS
LAUNDRY TRAYS
LAVATORIES, BOILERS,
SINKS
TOILET COMBINATIONS
URINALS
HEATERS, SOIL PIPE
EVERYTHING IN PLUMBING
WALL BOARDS
DOOR AND WINDOW
FRAMES
FLAG POLES
WIRE FENCINGS
POULTRY NETTING
BARB WIRE
PAINTS, STAINS, MIXTURES
TILE, COATERS, ETC.
BUILDING COMPLETE
FOUNDATION TO ROOF
BUY ENTIRE REQUIRE-
MENTS
AT ONE PLACE
WE CARRY THE STOCK
SAVE 25% TO 50%.

PAINTS, new reduced prices on
Fulmer's 212 Broadway, Oak. 1232.
RIFLE, Winchester 32, special take-
down Lyman sights, wind gauge;
perfect small Victor photograph;
36 Marlin rifle, iron and steel
springs, O. F. Eight watch, silver
case. Call 476 Hobart st.

RANGE—Peninsula combination,
enameled; used two months; make
an offer. Call 476 Hobart st.

RADIO outfit complete, from "Ex-
aminer"; never unpacked; first
best offer taken by A. McKensie,
1022 York, Vallejo.

RUDD instant automatic heater;
cottage (2 1/2) size; good cond. 2119
Broadway.

RANGE—No. 8 Majestic with gas
con. reasonable; display tables,
782 B st., Hayward.

ROTTED manure, dry, fine, rich; 600
sacks. Remus Warehouse, Berk. 50.
HABITS—Grain fed, dressed 60.
Excellent meat. Merritt 2618.

CLOTH WRECKING CO.
E. 4th st. Merritt 109.
Clearing out the old Columbia
theater, 10th, between Washington
and Broadway. Lumber almost new
at cut prices. 7 and 8 floor-
ing. Have one more fine wardrobe
left from the fine Spring estate
Pans and windmill cheap. Roofing
paper from \$1.25 up. Star A star
shingles \$4 per 1000.

SCALES All bargains, easy terms
Toledo scales, 322 12th st., Oak-
land, opp. gasoline station, be-
tween Harrison and Webster.

SEWING MACHINE
611 14TH ST. LAC 6062
ALL MAKES SOLD
Price Paid Delivery. Wholesale
Typewriter Co. Inc. 530 Market
St. S. F. Gartland 90.

BOOKCASE; steel safe; large chil-
dren's desk; 481 3rd st.,
Oak. Call 7530, morn. or eve.

CANDY showcases, Diamond pat-
ent; almost new; marble slab, 7x2
ft. 3 in.; stand; cheap. 2215 47 ave.

COUNTERS; shelves; counter
cases; 12-in. high; 24-in. wide;
yellow; player piano; rears. 1200 E.
28th st., P. car.

A CALL at our store will save you
10-25% on new or used fur. nace.
also buy or exch. Quigley 8031
Ad. ne st., Ashby sta. Bk. 7453.

ANTIQUED living room table, H. V.
Diamond, 2561 San Pablo ave.

BOOKCASE; steel safe; large chil-
dren's desk; 481 3rd st.,
Oak. Call 7530, morn. or eve.

CANDY showcases, Diamond pat-
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ANTIQUED living room table, H. V.
Diamond, 2561 San Pablo ave.

BOOKCASE; steel safe; large chil-
dren's

MAX 21, 1942.

BULICK 1922 Overhauled; in
excellent condition; new rubber.
Berkeley 6833V.

BULICK 1922 light 6, A-1 con-
dition. Toward Johnson,
Broadway.

BULICK, C-55, 7-passenger to
no reasonable offer refused.
See also Telephone say.

BULICK 6 road car, with cor-
dless bumper, etc. \$775. Terms 1/2.

BULICK, 1920, good as new
fully equip.; cash, \$900. Oak-

BULICK touring, A-1 shape, M-
cCormack, Harrison st.

CHAUDLER maple, plate model
but little; mechanically good
all cord tires; diamond sil-
ver, etc.; \$1250; 1/2 cash
long. Agency, 3020 Broadway, Ch.

CHANDLER 1918 7-pass. ex-
cellent condition; 6 cord
wonderful frame; 1/2 cash.
552 3rd st. Pied. 8973J.

COLE A-18 eight, cord tires;
down, bal. mobility, 81 mas-

CHEV. 1917, in good condition, for cheap. \$150. cash. 21st st.; Fruitvale 283J.

CHEVROLET F. B., in good condition, at a bargain, \$320. tire cash. 2730 School st., Fruitvale 283J.

CHEVROLET 490 tour.; fine extra tire and rim; \$175. terms. 1935 Broadway.

CHANDLER 1913; motor good. Will sell for cash. Ph. Fr. 3502R.

CADILLAC 57, 5-pass. 1918 condition; bargain. \$550. B. 1935 Broadway.

CHEVROLET 5-pass. good cheap. 320 45th st.

CHEV. TOURING—Spokane

CHEVROLET 490 touring; lat. model. \$275. Call Elmhurst 8-6100.

DODGE TOURING CAR
is not new, but in splendid condition; will give good service. New color tires. Original wheels for \$225 cash. Phone B-I-R 845.

DODGE tour, '19, good mechanical condition; run 3000 miles. Price \$400. Call Elmhurst 8-6100.

DODGE car, '39, terms. Call Elmhurst 8-6100.
paint; spotlight, mirror, steel, size tires; fine motor. Pled.

DODGE, 1922, better than new discount. Lakeside 4174.

DODGE rust, 1929, \$225 down \$35 mo. Oak. 5835; Met. 219.

Eared

FORD UNIVERSAL CAR
Ford Tour, 1921; starter; A1. Ford Tour, 1921; overhauled. Ford Tour, 1917; overhauled. 2 Ford Panel Delivery: 1 Ford Pickup truck, #329. 2 Ford Speedsters; class; \$235. 1915 Buick Rust; runs well. Buy a Cozenized 4-Speed F R L H COZENS Authorized Dealer, 1800 San Pablo ave. Pie

FORD—Classy underling
2 spotlights, has shocks, 28 inch wheels; new paint, rack and lots of extras; new paint; bargain for cash. 162

FORD touring, 1913; new top covers, paint, and in good form; \$85. and terms. See 28 Broadway Sunday.

FORD, 1915; delivery only, at good order. 3020 Minny, Wendale, Oak.

FORD 1920 touring; starter,

overhaul? \$75. terms 12 mos. 2121
513 after 7 p.m.

FORD, late model, starter, lo
(ras. 510 15th st. side door
120 45th st.

FORD roadster or delivery: A
2322 Valdez St. Oak. 0035.

FORD chassis, 1920, Al cond
sale cheap. 320 45th st.

FORD tour. 7-29-20, s. s., g.
120 45th st.

FORD rdstr, 1920 model; exc
cond.; \$250, terms. Berk. 75

FORD, cut down; \$100. 955 Jad
120 45th st.

FORD, new, 1923 exc. Pled. 3

GENERAL delivery, enclosed
freshly painted, new top; w
Ford chassis; price \$60. Rm.
120 45th st.

HUDSON speedster (4-pass.)
\$375, or trade small car.
7514.

HUDSON speedster; 4-pass.; A
dttm; private owner; leaving
680 46th st. near Grove. Cal.
a. m. Sunday.

HOUSE-AUTY—Home on w
city, 1000 sq. ft.; Durig; Dodge;
1560 Madison.

HUP. model N touring, Al s

HUPMOBILE for sale, good
\$384 Ford at, Fruitvale.

HUMON touring, private own
good buy. Berk. 41901, 1514 Os.

MAXWELL TOURING
Late model, good condition;
quick sale we have cut price to
\$1000. Call L.25 and 1000 per
month. See car at 3085 B
Way, Stephens Salient Six des
Ford. 1514 Os.

MAXWELL road, 1920, all
new tires, overhauled alread
go. together with a Miller for
and camp stove complete, in
ing a good buy. Call 1000
everything but gas, for
campers take notice. Merritt

MAXWELL 34 chummy road, 1
and one 1920, good conditi
ped; sacrifices for \$1250.
terms. Will take car on t
Broadway.

MITCHELL chummy roadster,
stage, 1600 Harrison st. Mr.

MAXWELL 6-cyl. outdun,
will trade garage all night.

1920 touring; only run 6300 n
has been seen & be approved
Terms. Phone Berk. 24329-2.

MARION HANDLEY 7-pass. per
condition; owner leaving for
Tampa, Fla. Oakland 3392, bet.
7 p. m.

NASH 1920 SEDAN. 6 cylinder
pass; 1st class cond. Car must
be handled by each bid. \$1000
real bargain. Call fr. 2-3, 101
St. Alameda.

OLDSMOBILE, 4-PASS
Roadster. 6-cyl. paint, top, et
etc. in good condition; service g
needed; \$175 down, balance at \$5
monthly. Phone Oakland 538.
Broadway, Stephens Sallent
dealer. Phone Oakland 538.

OAKLAND ROADSTER
Excellent condition, service g
needed; \$100 down, balance on e
monthly. Phone Oakland 538.
Broadway, Stephens Sallent
dealers. Phone Oakland 538.

OVERLAND 5-pass. 1920, by ovi
2311 Russell st., Berk. before
Sunday, or Monday after 4 p.
\$275.

OLDS 8: perfect cond.; excel
and tires; upper cut; owner
Village Ave. Phone 4400. \$530 c
over. Aved. Pic. \$80831.

OVERLAND chummy rdstr. 6-

Howard Auto Co.

BUICK DISTRIBUTORS

- 1920 FRANKLIN TOUR. Ready to go. Where can you beat the price \$1000
- 1921 FORD TOUR. Good condition, paint and top \$1400
- 1917 JACKSON "8". 4-pass.; needs paint \$500
- 1916 JEFFERY TOUR. All ready for mountain trip \$250
- 1921 FORD SEDAN. In fine order and looks good \$500
- 1917 BUICK "6" TOUR. Good running order; new tires \$425
- 1921 CHALMERS TOUR. A very late model at a very cheap price \$800
- 1917 OVERLAND "85" ROAD. In fine condition every way \$350
- 1916 BUICK "6" COUPE. A cheap closed car in good order; new cord tires \$525
- 1917 HUP TOUR. A model "N"; ask about that model \$600
- 1919 OLDS "6" TOUR. In good order, just repainted; cord tires \$650
- 1916 CHEV. TOURING. New top, tires and paint \$200

HOWARD AUTO CO.

BUICK DISTRIBUTORS

3086 Broadway. Lakeside 3400.

USED CAR SPECIALS

- STUDEBAKER COUPE
- STUDEBAKER COUPE
- PAIGE SEDAN
- HUDSON SEDAN
- PREMIER TOURING
- FRANKLIN SEDAN
- FRANKLIN TOURING
- FRANKLIN SEDAN
- FRANKLIN 4-Pass. Rdstr.

TERMS. NO BROKERAGE

FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY

2536 Broadway Oakland
Open Sunday 10 to 4.

Don Lee
Cadillac
Distributor
USED CAR
DEPARTMENT

CADILLAC 53—

(1916) Touring \$750

The following cars have been overhauled and repainted in our own shops:

Oldsmobile 4-Cylinder

1921 Sedan \$1200

STUDEBAKER 1921

Special Six \$1750

HAYNES 1920

Touring \$1000

NASH 1920

Sedan \$1250

ROAMER 1921

Tour, Dusen-berg motor \$1850

CADILLAC 55—

(1917) 7-passenger Brougham \$1750

CADILLAC 55—

Convertible Sedan \$1650

CADILLAC 57—

(1921) Touring \$1850

CADILLAC 57—

(1918) Victoria \$2250

CADILLAC 59—

(1921) Victoria \$3250

CADILLAC 59—

(1920) Imperial Lim. \$3500

CADILLAC 57—

(1919) Sedan \$2600

COLE (1920)

4-passenger \$1250

CADILLAC 57 (1919)

7-pass. Touring, new Don Lee top and sent covers \$2500

Liberal terms

No brokerage



24th and Broadway,
Oakland
(Open Sundays)
Phone Oakland 858



FORD TRUCK, A-1— \$250
FORD PANEL DELVY— \$225
1918 FORD TOUR— \$150
CHEV. DELIVERY— \$150

Wm. L. Hughson Co.

24th and Bkwy. Lake 175.

Open Sunday.

Cole 8 Touring— \$300

Cole 8 Chummy— 600

Later models \$1000 to \$1355

Overhauled and repainted.

1921 Packard, price right.

1921 Marmon, like new.

COLE MOTORS, INC.

3034 BROADWAY

TEL OAKLAND 3.

CHEVROLET, 1922; run 1500 miles; substantial reduction. Oak. 7369.

LIBERAL TERMS

Open Sundays and Evenings

Don Neher

"SERVICE THAT SATISFIES"

"SEE THESE BARGAINS TODAY"

1920 coupe, self starter; in fine shape; \$275.

1919 open delivery; a real bargain for \$190.

1920 sedan; shock absorbers; real covers; good tires; in perfect condition; \$485.

1920 coupe, in first class condition; a snap for \$415.

1916 roadster; yours for \$65.

1916 roadster truck with a good body; \$200.

1916 Chevrolet touring, \$65.

1921 Chevrolet roadster; new tires, perfect; \$455.

1916 Buick, cond. \$175.

1916 Buick, cond. \$165.

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Pacific Nash Motor Company

2750 Broadway at Twenty-eighth

- 1922 BUICK ROADSTER \$500 down— \$1450
- bal. \$95 a month
- 1921 NASH SIX TOURING \$400 down— \$1150
- bal. \$75 a month
- 1921 CHANDLER TOURING \$300 down— \$850
- balance \$55 a month
- 1920 STUDEBAKER-BOOTH TOURING \$200 down— \$600
- balance \$40 a month
- 1919 PACKARD TWIN SIX TOURING \$1000 down— \$2250
- bal. \$125 a month
- 1921 NASH SIX SEDAN \$650 down— \$1900
- bal. \$125 a month
- BUICK SIX TOURING \$200 down— \$500
- balance \$35 a month
- NASH SIX COUPE \$400 down— \$1250
- bal. \$85 a month
- FORD COUPE \$125 down— \$325
- balance \$20 a month
- COLE SPORTSTER \$500 down— \$1500
- bal. \$100 a month
- 1922 CHEVROLET TOUR. \$200 down— \$575
- bal. \$37.50 a month
- 1920 NASH SIX TOURING \$300 down— \$850
- balance \$55 a month
- 1921 SCRIPPS-BOOTH TOURING \$250 down— \$750
- balance \$50 a month
- 1921 BABY GRAND CHEVROLET TOURING \$350 down— \$1000
- bal. \$65 a month
- SPURRY SIX PASSENGER \$1250 down— \$2500
- bal. \$125 a month
- OAKLAND SIX TOURING \$200 down— \$500
- balance \$35 a month
- HAYNES TOURING \$200 down— \$575
- bal. \$37.50 a month
- FORD TOURING \$100 down— \$250
- balance \$15 a month
- CHEVROLET TOURING \$100 down— \$300
- balance \$20 a month
- STANDARD SPORTSTER \$500 down— \$1500
- bal. \$100 a month

OPEN SUNDAY

WE WILL TRADE IN YOUR OLD CAR

OPEN SUNDAY

F. H. Dailey Motor Company

2835 Broadway

MAXWELL and CHALMERS DIST.

USED CAR DEPT.

- Dodge Roadster \$450.00 Easy Terms
- Dort Touring 275.00 Easy Terms
- Ford Touring 167.00 Easy Terms
- Maxwell Touring 400.00 Easy Terms
- Chevrolet Touring 300.00 Easy Terms
- Overland Touring 450.00 Easy Terms
- Chalmers Touring 375.00 Easy Terms
- Maxwell Roadster 395.00 Easy Terms
- Dodge Touring 375.00 Easy Terms

The above cars are all late models and in fine condition. Small payment down, balance on terms.

Remember it's 2835 Broadway. Phone Lake. 143

Open Sundays and Evenings

Paul C. Anthony, Inc.

21st and Webster Sts.

Lakeside 7040.

PACKARD SINGLE SIX—

Guaranteed, new rubber.

DURANT FOUR—

Demonstrator. Has run about 1500 miles. Guaranteed and sold at liberal discount.

BUICK— 1921

New rubber, repainted, overhauled.

APPERSON— 1919

Repainted. Mechanically O. K.

WINTON 1920

Six-thirty-eight.

OLDSMOBILE—

PACEMAKER— 1918

Overhauled, repainted— good rubber.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH— 1918

(The Baby Roadster)— Wire wheels, good paint, good rubber.

CHEVROLET— 1920

Repainted, overhauled, equipped with new rubber.

WESTCOTT COUPE, 1920—

DORT—Model Nine, \$200.00

The above-mentioned cars are all in good condition and ready for the road. Prices on all are below market value. See them and be convinced.

LIBERAL TERMS

Open Sundays and Evenings

DODGE tour, late 1920, new cord tires, extra, cheap. Berk 3460W.

DODGE tour, late 1921; excellent condition. Berk 141W.

DODGE tour, 1917; seat cut down for camping. 612 1/2, 801 at.

DODGE road, 18, like new, 4 new cord tires. \$450. 2330 Filbert st.

DODGE tour, 1920, terms. P. 12101.

ESSEX ROADSTER

1920; privately owned; good condition. May be seen Sunday between 9 a. m. and 3 p. m. Apt. 1, 501 Westley ave., Oakland.

FORD chassis, 10-8-21, perfect, s. s. over-size tires. Lake 1768.

FORD tour, like new, \$375, terms; dem. rims, good tires, 1921 Buick, like new, \$450.

FORD tour, late 19; starter block; \$200 cash; private owner, 2120 Nevada ave., Fruitvale 5413J.

FORD speedster; perf. mech. cond.; classy body and top. Bosch mag-neto, speedometer; \$275. 1511 41st ave.

FORD 1-ton worm drive truck; blocked for starter; good body and cab. 31st-San Pablo ave.

FORD-Bosch mag. sport body; new wheels, best offer takes it. O. Rinkert, 2716 Fruitvale ave.

FORD speedster-Bosch mag. mag-neto, speedometer; \$275. 1511 41st ave.

FORD tour, self-starter; price 2d street.

FORD road, 1920, S. S. perfect cond. every respect. 2247 Grove st.

FORD speedster body, coupe type. 3101 San Pablo.

FORD TRUCK, worm drive, over-hauled, \$175. 2226 San Pablo ave.

FORD COUPE, late 1921; like new. 2701 12th ave. Mer. 4653.

FORD touring, late 1921; perfect condition. Oakland 4648.

FORD touring, a like new, 4 new tires. \$275. 2330 Filbert st.

FORD \$1000. A1 condition. 4811 San Pablo ave., Cottage 11.

Exchanged Cars

These late model cars have been exchanged for new Hudsons and new Essexes. Hamlin & Wichman terms make it easy for you to own one of these wonderful values.

Priced to Sell Quickly

BUICK SEDAN

1920 7-pass., same as new; 5 Royal cord tires. Can be had at a sacrifice—Terms.

1920 STUDEBAKER

Special Six Sedan. As good as new. \$1550

1920 HAYNES

Four-pass. Sport Car. A snappy looker. \$1250

1919 MARMON

Seven-pass. Tour. Many extras. In wonderful condition. \$1500

Guaranteed for 90 Days

HUDSONS

1918 Hudson Coupe... \$1250
1916 Hudson Touring... \$800

ESSEXES

1921 Essex Sedan... \$1400
1919 Essex Roadster... \$800
1920 Essex Touring... \$900
1919 Essex Touring... \$750

Other Good Values

1917 Buick Roadster... \$500
1919 Overland Sedan... \$550
1918 Oakland Touring... \$450
1917 Paige Touring... \$600
1918 Studebaker Tour... \$200
1915 Franklin... \$600

THEY EXCHANGED 'EM

THEY BOUGHT NEW HUDSONS

THEY BOUGHT NEW ESSEXES

Your Used Car Traded In

Hamlin & Wichman

22D and BROADWAY

OPEN SUNDAY; OPEN EVES.

FORDS late models, cheap at 31st and San Pablo ave.

FORD, 1922 tour, cheap. Lake 5229.

GET OUR RATES

Money advanced on your car in 15 minutes; \$2500 cash if desired on commission; reasonable rates. PAY CITIES TIRE CO. 3229 Bkwy

GARDNER, touring, 1920 model; excellent condition; \$650. Oak. 208.

HUDSON SIX-FORTY

Excellent condition, 5 new tires, 4-valve party, must sell. Phone San Leandro 3271-2.

HUP, 32, roadster; \$175; electric lights and starter; good shape.

1907 Fiat, Oakland.

HUP, 20, 1911 speedster; good cond.; \$60. Camp Foreman Eastbay Auto Camp, 4811 San Pablo ave.

HAYNES 4-pass. Sport; air shocks, fine shape; \$775. Piedmont 9053J.

KNIGHT, 4-cyl. like new; wire wheels; cords; alum. sp. tires; must sell; only \$500. 2248 Tele.

OLDSMOBILE "6", just overhauled— \$550

OVERLAND 1921 TOURING, like new, \$425

CHANDLER TOURING, very good condition— \$350

STUDEBAKER 1919, Big Tour, \$1050

STUDEBAKER 1917 Big "6" Tour \$1500

STUDEBAKER special "6" coupe, former owner book exceptional care of this car— \$1850

FORD COUPE, repainted 275

SPECIAL TODAY

Studebaker 1921 Big "6", practically brand new. 1950

TERMS—NO BROKERAGE

WEAVER WELLS CO.

3321 Bdwy. Lake. 250

Open Sunday 10 to 4.

LIBERTY AUTO CO.

1750 E. 12th St.

FOR SALE

New tops for standard cars.

1 Packard, 4-door, 1918.

I sat Tuare wheels for Chandler car. Will be sold at less than cost.

LIGHT 6 roadster; just overhauled; good tires. A1 condition; \$1400.

\$200 cash, bal. long terms; will take trade. Chandler Agency, 3020 Broadway.

LIBERTY 6, sport model; chummy roadster for sale; cheap. Ph. Piedmont 2111 for appointment.

LEXINGTON TOUR, 1920. Excellent cond. \$800. Terms. Berk. 1663W.

MERCER

touring, 7-pass., '18 model; prt. party, rolling back. Fine cond. 29 Monroe drive, Piedmont. A car.

MERCER ROADSTER

T-head model; condition A1; new top, seat covers and paint; exceptional body. \$1100 cash.

MITCHELL Light Six, 20-pass. 5-pass. Tour. A1; \$475. 2131 E. 20th.

MARION, 1914 6-pass., \$50. P. 1945W.

NEW FORD

Never run, 1921, dem. rims; at a discount. Collier & Broker, Chev. agents; 2801 Broadway, Lakeside 762.

OLDS six road, 1921; run 4000 miles; cost \$2000. See this for a real bargain. 2245 Grove.

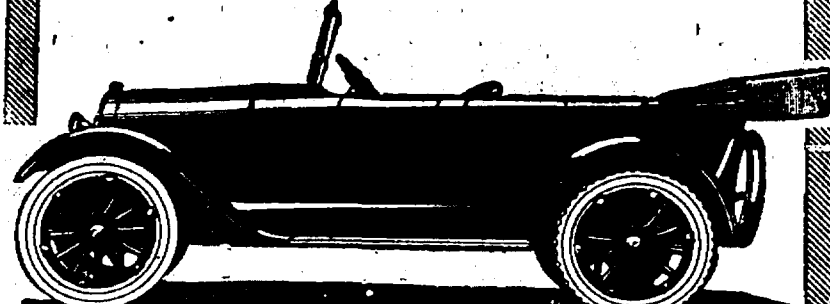
OVERLAND 16-T; needs new bearing, otherwise O.K.; good rubber; \$300. Harrison, 3020 Broadway.

OLDSMOBILE roadster, 1921; only 5000 miles; in excellent shape; a real buy. Box 6801, Tribune.

OVERLAND—In first-class condition; a snap, \$293 School st, Fruitvale.

OLDS TOUR, 1919. Excellent cond. \$600. Terms. Tel. Berk. 1663J.

OVER, 85-4 road, 3 pass. Ala. 2428W.



OLDSMOBILE SIX

This beautiful car is in excellent mechanical condition, plate glass side curtains, new tires, motometer, bumpers, etc. Only—

\$275 DOWN, \$46 PER MO.

OTHER MAKES

- 490 Chevrolet Tour. \$100
- 490 Chevrolet Tour. \$108
- 490 Chevrolet Tour. \$117
- Willys Knight, model 20, rebated, good cord tires \$417
- Model N Huppmobile Tour. \$159
- Buick Tour, late model \$250
- Buick Tour, like new \$300
- Overland 4-pass. Club Roadster \$117

Open Evenings and Sunday. No Brokerage.

BELL & BOYD

SMALL DAMAGE IN VALLEY FLOOD, LATEST REPORT

Levee on Jean Hard Farm
Breaks, But Waters Are
Reported Subsiding.

SPECIAL TO THE TRIBUNE
RIPON, Cal., May 20.—The flood situation here tonight is that one hundred acres of land in the south San Joaquin irrigation district is flooded. This is planted to alfalfa, which will be damaged. Two hundred and one acres of pasture land in the bottom of the flooded; this will benefit the pasture land. The levee has broken in one place, on the Jean Hard farm several miles west and south of Ripon. The high water was subsiding slowly today.

At the point nearest Ripon and the Ripon hospital the water has not receded other than it had four days ago. It is about a quarter of a mile from its normal bed. One family has been forced to flee, but no one is marooned.

The Big River, a function farm owned by a San Francisco corporation and on which improvements estimated at a million dollars are being made, are safe. There are about 1500 acres in the tract, which are being carefully patrolled and will hold.

Scientists declare there is no injury following X-ray exposure.

X-ray burns are treated in the same manner as those from flame.

One family has been forced to flee, but no one is marooned.

AUTOS WANTED

AA—BEFORE YOU SELL, SEE US. HIGHEST price for autos in any condition. OAK. AUTO WRECKING CO. 1212 E. 12th St. Oakland 2613.

AUTOMOBILE wanted. Have 100 to 200 acres clear to exchange for 5-passenger, late model. Lakeland 1205. Berk. 73944.

AUTOMOBILE wanted as part payment on large corner home in Alameda. Address P. B. Simmons, 134 East Julian St., San Jose.

A—Wanted, Late Models cars at once. 287 12th St. Lake 1555 or for light auto. Fv. 2195.

A FINE lot at Mt. Hermon; sale or lease for light auto. Fv. 2195.

CLEAR corner lot, street work, in San Jose; value \$1000; trade even for some light late model car in good shape. DOBSON, 236 Bacon Blvd.

CASH for old cars: Ford, Chev., Overland, Stude. Max, etc. American Auto Wrecking Co., 2115 San Pablo.

CASH for late model 5-passenger touring car; must be in good mechanical condition. Lake. 4139.

CLEAR LOT, Berkeley, \$700 value. Exchange for light touring car. Alameda 22181.

CHEVROLET or DODGE delivery car wanted for cash. Thorsted 1438 Broadway.

CASH for Chevrolet P. B. or Studebaker Light Six; must be cheap. Elm. 778.

CASH for late model, any condition; private party. 611 14th St.

CASH for Nash 4, Hup, Dodge, 1921 or light 6. 526 59th St.

CASH for cars; any cond. Stand. Ford, 1921, 1922, 1923. 7263.

CARS bought to wreck; parts sale. Davis, 911 West St. Lake 1683.

DO YOU WANT A HOME? I want a car. I'll trade my modern 5-hp. hup. and car for your car and \$25 a month. Gray, 237 Bacon Blvd.

EXCHANGE very fine antique bed-room suite for good used Ford touring car with self starter; home Sunday, 2442 Renwick way near Fairfax ave. Alameda district.

FORD, late model with starter; either roadster or touring, wanted; must be a bargain for cash; principles only. Call today, 460 3d St. Richmond.

GOOD car, open or closed; must be bargain. 1202 E. 25th St.

HOUSE & CO. will buy or sell your car or truck on private garage. 8010 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 38751.

JUST STARTED—NEED 100 USED CARS or more; also cars for wrecking; highest prices paid. N. L. Larson, auto wreckers, 2618 E. 14th St. Fruitvale 3451.

LIGHT car, any condition; trade good piano, or other. Richmond, 1st. Box 3. Tribune.

PACKARD, 1916 or 1917, twin six; must be 125-hp. wheel base. Phone Berkeley 6339V.

TWO fine beach lots, will exch. 1 or both for auto. Chapman, 300 13th St. Oakland.

Wanted, 50 Automobiles wanted at once, 50 good used or must be late models; will pay you highest cash prices. Phone Oakland 1614 or call at 3229 Broadway.

WILL give \$1000 in cash and very late model car or truck for late model sedan. Oakland 638.

WILL trade accordian, 4 r., 80 b., worth \$200, for Ford or chassis. Phone Ala. 20.

WANTED—Exchange lots in North Berk. Terrace for a car. 765V.

WANT auto; give good trade. 628 First National Bank Bldg.

WILL exchange real estate for sedan, 1901 Nason St. Ala.

4-cyl. road for Packard stock. Box 6825, Tribune.

55—AUTOS FOR EXCHANGE

BUICK 5-passenger to exchange for the building on private garage. Phone Berkeley 1291V.

BUICK 1918, 18, trade for Stanley steamer. P. O. Box 143, Oakland.

Jilts Man at Altar, Weds Count

COUNT and COUNTESS EDWARD GEORGE ZICHY. The countess until a few days ago was Miss Charlotte Demarest, prominent New York society girl. She was to have been married at almost the same hour she wedded Zichy to George Burton, born Bernheimer, son of the late Max Bernheimer, wealthy brewer, but with unsuspected suddenness she changed her mind and married the count instead. Count and Countess Zichy are honeymooning in the count's apartment at Madison avenue, New York. They plan to make their home in America, but may make a trip to Budapest. Copyright, 1922, New York World, by Underwood & Underwood.



Scoutmaster L. L. Wilson

Directs Rehearsals for Scout Benefit Show.

TRACY, May 20.—The Tracy Boy Scouts are looking forward eagerly to spending two weeks at Dorridge camp, according to J. L. Tracy, scoutmaster. Each scout is to take a complete outfit of clothing and blankets. All other necessary equipment will be furnished at the camp.

School closing June 15th and a week later the scouts will be taken through the generosity of automobile owners, in machines over the 50 miles to Dorridge. Between thirty and forty cars will go and Scoutmaster L. L. Wilson is looking for two assistants to go with them. He plans to organize three troops of scouts in Tracy this fall and wants to take the prospective scoutmasters to camp and break them in.

Their expenses will be paid. The cost of board and camp is \$3 per week, but the Tracy scouts will give a big show on May 26th to raise money for expenses and each regular scout will be charged \$1.50 for the two weeks and incidental expenses.

The show will be presented at the Arlington theater Thursday night, May 25th. A varied and interesting program will be offered as follows: Selections by the Tracy band; picture, "How the Swiss Boy Scout Spends His Vacation"; costume singing, "Angel Child," by Mary Bauman, and "Syncope Mandy" by Irma Freudenreich; picture, "Wild Westing De Luxe"; picture, "Sweet Hortense," by Dolores Crispin; and "Say It With Music," by Marie Anton; selections by the Tracy band; play, "A Day in Camp," by Tracy scouts; picture, "Little Captain," by the Scouts; play, "A Day in Camp," scene 2, portraying the joys of a scout camp; picture, "The Boy Who Cried Wolf." The scouts are working hard for this show and expect it to be a big success.

Spooks and Spirits Play Strange Pranks

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, May 20.—Germany, like many other nations, is turning more and more toward occultism, mysticism, spiritualism and all the other forms of a religion from the war, and the revolution with its concrete and actual horrors.

The soul shut up in a prison house longs to break its fetters and go forth into a world, visionary and nebulous it may be, but nevertheless suggested by reason of its very speculative and contemplative character.

At a session of the Society for Psychical Studies, Dr. Aigner delivered a lecture in which he pronounced occultism to be a fashionable disease, a slogan, under the guise of which each one formulates his own conception of the obscure, something that hobbles around between hypnotism, clairvoyance and spiritualism.

It is due to this general vagueness on the subject that every murder or other sensational event is made the reason of occult interpretations. Occultism as a fashion has two injurious effects—first, that everyday occurrences which formerly could be disposed of calmly and scientifically is now made and confused by mystical complications.

MARKET SUGGESTIONS.

In the second place, everything that has been learned to be of benefit in occult studies so that the serious student finds it much more difficult to form any conclusions.

He then proceeded to make a few suggestions which he thought might serve to call a halt to what he pronounced a psychological epidemic. What we understand by the term occultism are certain occurrences connected with the pe-

culiar endowment of suitable persons. Such persons exert a hitherto unexplained influence upon their surroundings. Hypnotism is the occultism of yesterday, a characteristic of the last century.

Hypnotism, the entire gamut of scientific rejection and abuse by the laity just as is the case today with the occult phenomena.

These phenomena are double-acting, clairvoyance, telepathy and similar manifestations, with which scientific knowledge will have nothing more to do, but is accepted by the broad masses with startling avidity.

From time to time these phenomena assume such disturbing proportions that the law is obliged to intervene. The most striking instance of this kind was the so-called "Spook of Dierstein" who in spite of the fearsome name, was a little girl of eight whose appearance in a room was the signal for the potatoes, turnips and carrots to disappear.

This has come to be known as the "Munich spook" and is a space until a well known magnetic healer in Munich broke the spell by pronouncing the spook a swindle. But the matter did not end here as the physicians, clairvoyants, teachers and burgomasters all vouched for the occurrences as well as for the impeccable conduct of the "spook."

Dr. Aigner thinks that it should be a social-hygienic duty neither to throw a veil over such things, but openly to confess that there are things in the world not dreamt of in the philosophy of the laity, and courageously to probe these phenomena.

The Sonoma County Sportsmen's Club has sent out the following unique invitation to its members:

"Arrangements have been completed for the best day of real sport ever pulled off in the State of California, and we want you to 'come on over' to Salmon creek on Sunday, May 21, and absorb the best sport of the season. It's the best 'mud' ever stewed over a campfire. We want you to bring your friends, also your enemies, as we average 100 per cent sports."

The Petaluma Chamber of Commerce has gone on record as endorsing the best day of real sport ever pulled off in the State of California, for the purpose of building a permanent home in this city. Mr. Goldman of the merchants' committee has been elected to accept the chairmanship of the drive.

After going over the subject in many details with the directors the committee has decided to accept the chairmanship of the drive. The campaign, inasmuch as the Salvation Army is considered one of the community necessities.

The Belding Brothers' silk mills, the only one of its kind west of the Mississippi, is to be enlarged and fitted to double its present capacity. A. F. Barnard, Pacific Coast manager of the concern, is in this city with plans for the new addition to the ground which is already being cleared and contracts invited.

Petaluma shipped 729,966 dozen eggs and 11,447 dozen poultry during the past week. Tuesday was another record day when six earloads were shipped in one freight train. Of the consignment, 272 carloads of 960 cases went to Sacramento, where they will aid in feeding the throng during the '22 carnival. The balance went to Los Angeles and on to New York.

On June 14 will occur the seventy-fifth anniversary of the raising of the Bear Flag on the historic plaza at Sonoma. The last member of the original Bear flag party is no more, but there are a number of descendants of the old warriors remaining in the county to observe the event.

A kilometer is approximately five eighths of a mile.

Capitol, another year will find the Government's total personnel reduced by many thousands.

TRACY SCOUTS TO SPEND 2 WEEKS IN SUMMER CAMP

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The total average production for all contesting hens for the month was 69.2 per cent, or an average per hen of 20.76 eggs. The consignment of 100 hens for the month has averaged 13.17 pounds of mash and 11 pounds of grain. Mash cost 10.31 cents and grain 6.27 cents per hen for the month.

High birds for the month were as follows:

Hanson's Poultry Farm, Corvallis, Ore. 250
Boehm & Noel, Hayward 245
Alex. Stewart, Santa Cruz 242
Alex. Stewart, Santa Cruz 238
Hollywood Farm, Hollywood, Wash. 234
L. A. Thornehill, Santa Cruz 233
Geo. H. Young, Santa Cruz 229
Wm. Bacon, Sebastopol 228
Pacific Trapnest Station, Windsor 226
R. H. Young, Santa Cruz 225
High birds to date, 212 days

Eggs
No. 33, Alex. Stewart 184
No. 44, L. A. Thornehill 178
No. 45, L. A. Thornehill 178
No. 46, Mrs. C. C. Prinsmith (Barred Rock) 176
No. 41, Alex. Stewart 176
No. 23, D. E. Wallis 168
No. 40, Alex. Stewart 168
No. 49, Hanson's 161
No. 67, Hanson's 161
No. 104, Russell 161

Irvington Man to Run for Constable

IRVINGTON, May 20.—Another candidate for the coveted office of constable of Washington township has announced himself. John L. Russell, of Irvington, employed at the Graham & Sons' shoe store, is the latest entry into the race, which to date has brought forth the candidacy of half a dozen men of the township.

Russell, a native of Mission San Jose, has lived for several years in Irvington. He is a veteran of the world's training camp at Camp Taylor, Texas, and was a member of the 10th Cavalry, having seen service overseas in the last war, and Deputy Sheriff Anderson of Alameda having served in the Philippines.

FUND DRIVE OPENS.

TURLOCK, May 20.—The Turlock crusade for funds for the location of the College of the Pacific at Stockton will be commenced here Thursday night, May 24th, when the chairman of the crusade, and E. B. Osborn is chairman of the laymen, and there will be representatives of the college there to assist in the work of securing the Turlock quota.

Petaluma Notes

PETALUMA, May 20.—Petaluma Parlor, No. 27, Native Sons of the Golden West, initiated a new member, Mrs. Fred E. Thurnsday, evening, the work being performed by the Sebastopol team. Members of San Francisco parlors were present to the number of thirty. The membership of Petaluma Parlor is now seventy-five.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies a banquet was served, more than 100 being present. This was a Native Sons Parlor being instituted in this city.

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HIGH RECORDS MADE IN STATE POULTRY TESTS

SANTA CRUZ, May 20.—The seventh month of the California farm bureau egg laying contest ended with Alex Stewart's pen of single combs while legions still in the lead, and with the same pen still holding her lead over all hens. The Hanson pen of Corvallis, Ore., owned by the winner of the contest, has been commenced pulling hard during this month and finished in first place for the thirty days with an average per hen of 20.76 eggs, or an average of 13.17 pounds of mash and 11 pounds of grain. Mash cost 10.31 cents and grain 6.27 cents per hen for the month.

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No. 40, Alex. Stewart 168
No. 49, Hanson's 161
No. 67, Hanson's 161
No. 104, Russell 161

ALUMNI IS WELCOMED.

President Wilbur welcomed the alumni to the campus in a short address at the luncheon at his residence. He was followed by several members of the faculty who related the experiment work being carried on here in the interest of several foundations. Prof. Lewis M. Terman, of the School of Education, outlined the work Stanford is carrying on in testing the intelligence of children and the University's contribution in this work. Professor Terman is a pioneer in this field.

After luncheon a number of children's careers will be followed into adult life in order that their accomplishments may be compared with the promise given by their childhood.

Dr. Alonzo Taylor, one of the three directors of the Stanford Research Institute, recently established at Stanford by the Carnegie Foundation, said concerning this organization:

"The Food Research Institute is glad to be on the campus of Stanford University. We expect to be a part of the university, not merely connected with the university. The establishment of the Food Institute in Stanford University is the expression of the conviction of the Carnegie Foundation that the purpose of the institute is worthy; that the objects of the institute can be naturally attained in a university; and that Stanford University is esteemed a favorable environment for the work of the institute." Professor D. W. Webster, who heads the physical department, spoke on the work of that department.

In the afternoon the alumni and senior class formed in the Memorial Court for the procession of the day.

Years, in which every class that has attended Stanford marched. Following this the seniors led the alumni on a tour of inspection of the university buildings. Such exhibits were given for them in a number of the departments.

Preparations were made for 700 alumni at the University Day at the baseball stadium tonight. A number of surprises have been planned by Charles K. Field, '05, for the occasion.

Many alumni returned to the campus for the reunion last night. Dinners and banquets were held by many fraternities and honor societies, among them Cap and Gown and English Club.

Byron Notes

BYRON, May 20.—Miss Mary Armstrong was tendered a surprise party at her home on Railroad avenue Wednesday night in honor of her birthday. Those who participated in the fun were Kathryn Jacoby, Blanche Plumley, Mabel and Della Silva, Sadie and Emma Wightman, Melba Arvey, Fred Winters, Mrs. Stoddard Jr., Raymond Stoddard, Lloyd and Clinton Alexon, Harold De Carlo, Gerald Donaldson and Edgar, Elmer and Johnnie Armstrong.

Contractor Fred Wayne announces the completion of the new 200-ton warehouse built by him for J. C. Plumley. Wayne will start work shortly on a 400-ton corrugated warehouse for L. V. Richardson. Harold Collis and Roswell Donaldson are assisting in the work.

Joseph L. Williams and family have moved into their new home at 1200 N. Byron and O. W. Lindley and family have taken possession of the Wightman cottage. Lindley is employed in the Pelton market. He was formerly on the Hoffman ranch.

Dr. C. L. Six, Stockton physician, left last week for Rochester, Minn., to study in the Mayo clinic of the clinic of Mayo brothers. Each year Dr. Six devotes a few weeks to study under the leaders in America.

Alexander D. Mackenzie, formerly agent for Alfou, Guthrie & Co. in the Imperial valley, has been appointed supervisor of the Imperial valley and will take the place of the late Alexander Burness.

O. M. Champlin of the Bank of Oakland and C. Champlin passed through Byron last week on their way south. Champlin will visit Imperial valley and Mrs. Champlin will visit her sister at Kerman.

Clarence Dickinson, grain and hay dealer of Stockton, was a visitor here Monday. He looks forward to a profitable year for the farmers.

Miss Grace McIntosh of San Francisco visited her folks here over the week-end.

Seeds of bamboo grass are eaten by poorer classes in India.

Amadoud (punk) comes chiefly from Germany.

The mouth of the Amazon is 200 miles wide.

STANFORD ALUMNI VISIT CAMPUS ON UNIVERSITY DAY

Program of Entertainment Is
Given by Students in
Honor of Alumni.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 20.—President Ray Lyman Wilbur welcomed the Stanford R. O. T. C. unit as the first of the Stanford University day program. With members of the unit standing at attention President Wilbur presented the commission as second lieutenants in the reserve army of the United States army to seventeen of the organization who have successfully completed the four-year military service in the military.

Following the military review some of the alumni remained at the field to witness the exhibition polo game between two teams of the R. O. T. C. unit, while those who like water sports went over to Encinitas Pool to see the exhibition swimming and diving events that completed the athletic part of the program. Among the spectators were swimmers taking part were: Al White, national diving champion; Captain Arthur Austin, Dudley De Groot, Charley Fletcher and Al Hooper.

ALUMNI IS WELCOMED.

President Wilbur welcomed the alumni to the campus in a short address at the luncheon at his residence. He was followed by several members of the faculty who related the experiment work being carried on here in the interest of several foundations. Prof. Lewis M. Terman, of the School of Education, outlined the work Stanford is carrying on in testing the intelligence of children and the University's contribution in this work. Professor Terman is a pioneer in this field.

After luncheon a number of children's careers will be followed into adult life in order that their accomplishments may be compared with the promise given by their childhood.

Dr. Alonzo Taylor, one of the three directors of the Stanford Research Institute, recently established at Stanford by the Carnegie Foundation, said concerning this organization:

"The Food Research Institute is glad to be on the campus of Stanford University. We expect to be a part of the university, not merely connected with the university. The establishment of the Food Institute in Stanford University is the expression of the conviction of the Carnegie Foundation that the purpose of the institute is worthy; that the objects of the institute can be naturally attained in a university; and that Stanford University is esteemed a favorable environment for the work of the institute." Professor D. W. Webster, who heads the physical department, spoke on the work of that department.

In the afternoon the alumni and senior class formed in the Memorial Court for the procession of the day.

Years, in which every class that has attended Stanford marched. Following this the seniors led the alumni on a tour of inspection of the university buildings. Such exhibits were given for them in a number of the departments.

Preparations were made for 700 alumni at the University Day at the baseball stadium tonight. A number of surprises have been planned by Charles K. Field, '05, for the occasion.

Many alumni returned to the campus for the reunion last night. Dinners and banquets were held by many fraternities and honor societies, among them Cap and Gown and English Club.

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Dr. C

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

MAGAZINE SECTION

MAY 21, 1922.



ROD
KENDRICK



Canned Shrimp

From the Dons to Today

by Elizabeth Woodworth

Brief History of Alameda County Unfolds One Of Most Romantic of All California Stories

THE history of Alameda county, although closely related and important to the history of the Pacific Coast in general, is important and interesting in itself. It can be divided roughly into three periods. The first deals with the aborigines, the Indians, of whom little known. The second, which is probably the most romantic and has the greatest appeal to us, is the Spanish occupation. The third starts with the coming of the Anglo-Saxon and is a period of bustle and development. It is known as the "American Period." Each period is distinctly different. It is interesting to note that with the introduction of new influences, the Spanish and then the Americans, the evidences of the past period soon disappear.

THE FIRST SETTLEMENT.

The early history of Alameda county is not known. It is often said that it began in 1797 with the coming of the Spaniards to found a mission. In that year, under Governor Diego de Borica, the first settlement was made. St. Joseph had been designated as California's patron saint by Visitador-General Galvez and Father Junipero Serra. Thirteen missions had been founded, but none had been dedicated to St. Joseph. So it was that Mission San Jose was founded on the 18th of June, 1797, by Friar Ysidro Barcinello and Friar Augustin Merin. This was the first settlement on the present boundaries of Alameda county. An adobe church and other buildings were built, some of which are still standing. Its purpose was to convert the Indians, who were of an extremely degraded race.

It is generally supposed that this

K NOW your history? Your Alameda county history? Few of the busy folks who make up today's working population of this land of beauty and romance know as much about the region as the younger generation in school. Miss Woodworth is a student of the University of California history department who has summarized the "high-lights" of the history of Alameda county



county was inhabited by four tribes. They are described as "stoutly built and heavy-limbed, with short, broad faces, wide mouths, thick lips, broad noses and extremely low foreheads." They resembled the Asiatic races rather than the Eastern Indians. When the Spaniards entered into their work around Mission San Jose, they found seven villages or rancherias with from two to four hundred people in each. It was estimated that there were two thousand Indians in that valley. Each rancheria had its own language, but they understood each other through intermarriage.

The mission proved to be well located agriculturally and it prospered and grew. It outstripped both of its neighbors, San Francisco and Santa Clara. The Indians were persuaded to come to the mission when possible but when necessary, the soldiers were sent to gather them in. A large number were converted to Christianity. In 1834 San Jose Mission had reached its height.

THE OAKLAND GRANT.

Up to 1820 there were no other Spaniards in "Alameda County." In that year, Governor Don Pablo Vicente de Sala granted Don Luis Peralta Rancho San Antonio, containing five leagues of land, upon which Oakland and the surrounding towns were to be located.

It was held intact until 1842, when it was divided between his four sons.

The same governor made a second grant in 1821 of the Rancho de las Tularecitas to Don Jose Illguera, which was partly in Alameda and partly in Santa Clara counties.

For the next forty-five years, thirty grants were made, mostly rewards for faithful military service rendered to the Mexican government. The limits of these

grants were ill-defined and it has led to much litigation since the American occupation.

Trouble began for the Indians with the orders to secularize the missions. "Secularization was to elevate Christian Indians to the rank of citizen, but resulted in plunder, complete ruin and in the demoralization and dispersion of them." As early as 1813 the Spanish Cortes had passed a law to close missions and appoint parish priests within a given time. Mexico gained control of California in 1821, so the law was never enforced. In 1833 Mexico ordered the withdrawal of the missionaries.

Don Jose de Jesus Vallejo was put in charge of San Jose Mission. Three years later the secularization had been accomplished. In 1843 the administrators were withdrawn and secular priests were given sole charge. Abuses and disputes arose, so that the next ten years were troublesome times. The Indian population began to decline, so that at the present time there are only about fifty left.

VISIT OLD MISSION.

They have settled into two settlements, El Molino and Allsal, which have been greatly aided by Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. Every Good Friday these few remaining Indians visit the old Mission San Jose.

At the same time conditions were bettered for the Spaniards. The several families about the mission composed the "aristocracy." They lived in adobe houses, which contained well-made though rude

pieces of furniture, rugs, tapestry and occasionally a good picture. They were able to obtain many of the luxuries from the Russians, who were commencing to come down to the Mission from Fort Ross, and also from the Americans.

Foreigners were beginning to settle within the county at this time also. They began to arrive in the late thirties and early forties. Dr. Marsh estimated in 1846 that there were seven thousand persons of Spanish descent, seven hundred Americans and about one hundred and fifty persons of other nationalities. As early as 1826 Jedediah Smith and other trappers passed through the county. Among the earliest residents were the English whaler, Robert Livermore, and a Scotch family named Ferguson.

In 1846 General John C. Fremont, the "Pathfinder," came through the county with a party of forty-two men on his way to Oregon. He had the permission of Governor Castro to cross the county, but it was recalled. However, he passed by Mission San Jose and the Alameda Canyon. He camped one night in the valley between Sunol and Pleasanton. He had been gone only a short time when war was declared between the United States and Mexico and Commodore Sloat seized Monterey.

After Fremont's trip across the county, families by the names of Harlan, Mendelhall, Smith and Patterson settled in the county. Some Mormons settled near Mission San Jose. These settlements, together with the discovery of gold

"Foreigners" (Americans) Began to Settle Here in Thirties; Trouble With Indians and Spaniards

at Colma, 1848, sounded the death knell of the Spanish period. The Spaniards tried to save themselves in 1849 by solemnly pledging not to sell nor give information in regards to land and to get foreigners out. This was impossible. The squatters settled on the different ranchos. In 1863 this caused definite trouble on H. G. Ellsworth's ranch.

Alameda county was one of the greatest highways to the diggings through Alameda Canyon, the Sunol and Livermore valleys to Stockton. One of the members of Fremont's band, Henry C. Smith, went to the mines, but returned in a short time to the mission. He opened a store, which soon became quite important. This was the beginning of the town of "Mission San Jose." It has been said that this was the beginning of the county.

FIRST LEGISLATURE.

The first state legislature met at San Jose in 1849, and it divided the state into twenty-seven counties. Contra Costa included the part lying north of the Alameda creek. Smith aided in having Alameda county organized in 1853 from territory of Santa Clara and Contra Costa counties.

The county had a romantic beginning and it boasted many well-known "characters." Joaquin Murietta, the famous "Joaquin," gambler, horse thief and "Mexican gentleman," had a rendezvous about a mile and a half back of the mission in the pass. There was also "Three-Fingered Jack," Tom Gear and other well-known cutthroats. They were dispersed or captured by the Vigilantes Committee.

Small towns grew up around the mission. In general it meant "the departure of the Indians into the hills and the shrinkage of the great herds, the old days departed; sterner workers appeared, business according to modern ideas began to flourish, the broad acres were cultivated and the social life took on a new aspect."

COUNTY SEAT MOVED.

The county seat had been established at New Haven, now Alvarado, in 1853. It was moved to San Leandro, but because of the informality of the vote it was ordered back in 1856, but removed to San Leandro by an act of legislature.

The first settlement made in what is now Oakland was made by Moses Chase, hunter, at the bottom of the present Broadway. In the winter of 1850, it was followed in the spring by the Patton Brothers, Henry S. Fitch and Colonel Whitney, who vainly endeavored to purchase the land now covered by Oakland; 1851 brought the squatters with it also. Hostilities ensued, but the squatters gained their point. In 1852 the legislature chartered the growing town of "Oakland."

Life throughout the county had a new aspect with the coming of the Americans in 1849. Among other things, orchards were started. In this year E. L. Beard secured from the governor, Pio Pico, an interest in the mission lands of the padres. He improved this orchard by grafting different varieties of pears, introduced from the East. It is said that in the midst of this old orchard a lone apricot grew, which the mission fathers had called "the tree of the forbidden fruit" and this appellation secured its safety at the hands of the Indians. There are about a dozen gnarled, olive trees left.

A BUTTER MAGNATE.

Another phase of the change is noted in the large amount of money in circulation due to the discovery of gold. It is a fact that in 1850 a woman cleared \$25,000 selling butter and milk at 25 cents a quart.

In this same year two hotels were built, the "North" and the "Red." The lumber for the "Red" had come around the "Horn" and was owned by Threlfall. These hotels must have witnessed a gay life. Mrs. Threlfall is described as wearing on gala occasions "a tobacco brown brocaded silk dress, ornamented with \$5 gold pieces in lieu of buttons, extending from the neck to the hem."

Life had a more sober aspect as well. Manufactures and industries were begun. Salt was manufactured on such a scale that the state depended upon it. Flour mills were also established. Agriculture, especially fruit-growing, was greatly aided by the clubbing together of the farmers.

At the same time as industry was being introduced the county was

(Continued on Page Eight)

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Sunday, May 21, 1922.

The Temescal Tango by Homer Thomas.

Ruins of Indian "Sweat-house" Discovered Near Hayward Recalls Original Jazz of the Region

THE high-waisted, silk-frilled-suited cake eater of 1922; the lady who shakes the shimmy the camel walk—in other words, the modern jazzologist, may believe he has reached the nth degree of fantastic terpsichorean art.

But he's all wrong!

The aboriginal inhabitants of Alameda county would take the proverbial cake if the temescal tango and the temescal jazz joint were compared with those of today.

For there was jazz aplenty when the bucks of the Pomo tribes and their squaws roamed the flats and foothills of Alameda county a little more than a century ago.

The recent discovery on the ranch of Milton P. Waite, in Dublin Canyon, near Hayward, of an Indian camp site with its acorn flour mill and its large temescal pit has brought to light again the barbaric and bizarre dance customs of the ancient inhabitants of the bay region.

It is doubtful indeed if the modern tango hound could survive the ordeal of a night in a temescal when the bucks and the squaws were in hilarious mood.

Every permanent Indian site had its temescal, which served a double purpose—to give amusement and respite from the hunt, and the grinding of acorn flour, and to cure the sick of the tribes.

A pit, some forty feet long, twenty feet wide, and four feet deep was dug and its sides lined with rocks. A curved thatch of willow sticks and tule reeds, cemented with adobe, was built above the pit, to serve as upper walls and roof.

Two small entrances were left in the walls, one at the base and the other near the roof. Otherwise the hut was closed to air and light.

It was in such a structure that the wild aboriginal dance orgies, the temescal tangoes, were held, and where young and old, men and women of the tribes abandoned themselves to a furious bacchanale at certain intervals of the year.

It is the remains of such a hut that has been found on the Waite ranch, near the site of an equally interesting acorn flour mill.

Located on the slope of a rock-crested knoll, which is the salient point in the division of a branch of Palomares creek, the temescal pit and the mill have been grown over by and buried under the vegetable and leaf mold of more than a hundred years, the primitive builders having passed away with the first advent of the white man in Alameda county.

All that is left of the "sweat house," as the temescals became known to the white pioneers, is the pit, and the empty bowls in which was ground the staple food of the tribes.

There are none living in Hayward today who remember the temescal ceremonials. The Indians of the Hayward region were among the first to die when the white man came to California. They were few and the survivors sickly when the first grants of land were given to the intrepid Don Guillermo Castro in 1849.

He and his predecessors found that the greater part of the ceremonial life of the Indians had been abandoned as early as 1800, only an occasional temescal dance giving them opportunity to observe the fantastic amusements of the tribes.

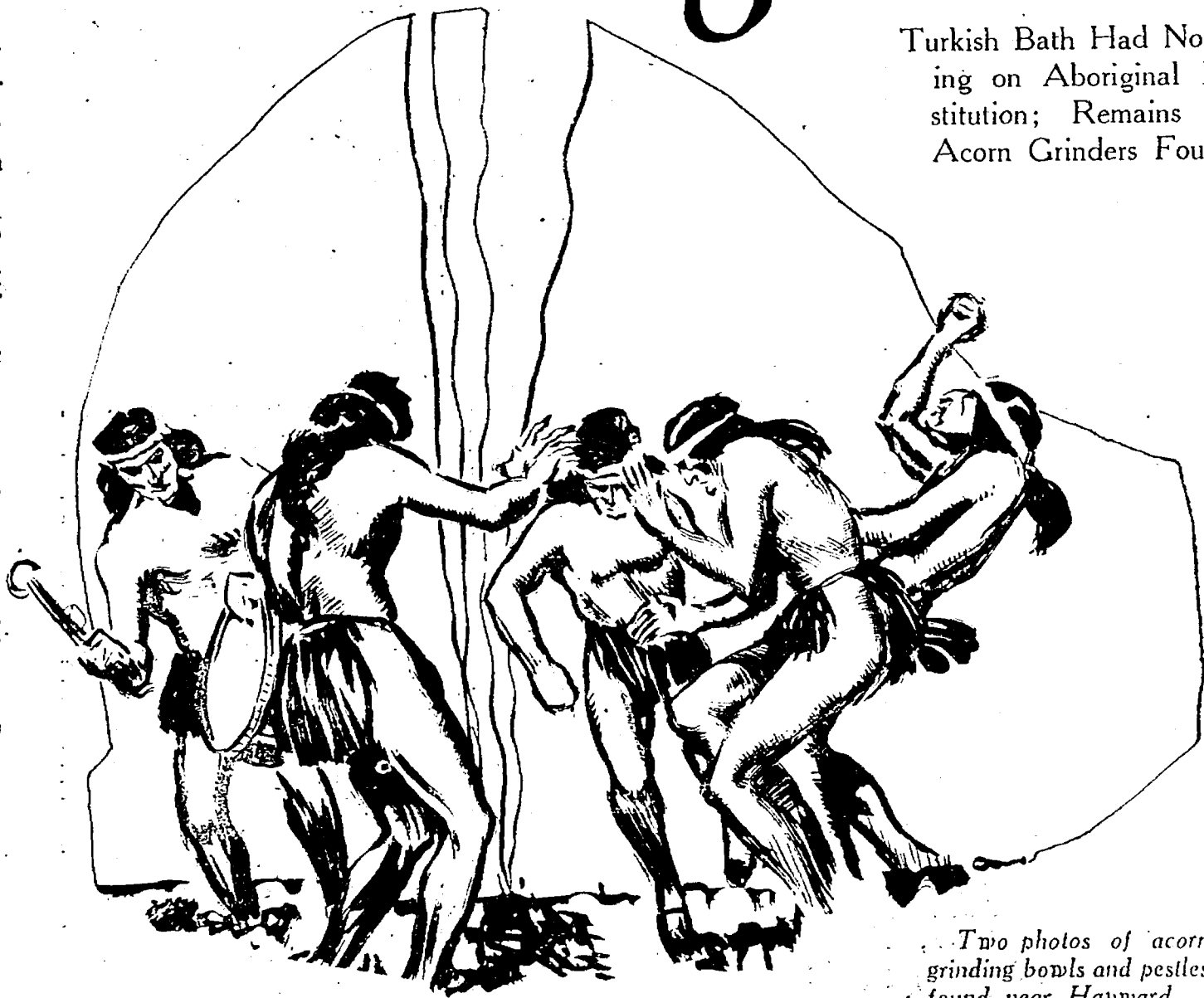
Cholera raging in 1820 and 1833 claimed the scattered remnants of the tribes, and then the last of the sweat-houses were abandoned, to give way to great orchards, truck gardens and poultry ranches, which are the Hayward of today.

So it happened that few persons know of the acorn mill and rock-crested site of the Indian camp on the Waite ranch.

Adding great interest of the discovery is the acorn mill, where the women of the tribe ground the acorns into a coarse, bitter flour, to be later mixed with grubs and grasshoppers into a thick paste, considered a food staple by the Indians.

Memories of third grade days of school, when that classic of primitive California life, Dorcas, was the text book, are recalled upon exami-

Turkish Bath Had Nothing on Aboriginal Institution; Remains of Acorn Grinders Found



Two photos of acorn grinding bowls and pestles found near Hayward.



nation of the acorn mill and the abandoned temescal.

An acorn mill was made by wearing bowls in the soft sandstone rocks by means of friction with rocks of harder mold. The bowls, called metates by the Spanish explorers, are from three to ten inches in diameter and range from two to eight inches in depth.

In several of the grinding bowls in the rocks of the Waite ranch are to be found the stone pestles, which when pounded and twirled upon the acorns in the bowls ground the nuts into flour.

Although over a century has passed since the tribeswomen last ground out flour in the acorn mill, the pestles remain in their bowls, held in place by the rotted mold of oak leaves, fallen in the course of a hundred winters.

A picturesque scene it must have been when the squaws of the tribe began the labor of flour milling.

Short and stocky, figure, copper colored complexion, flat faced, and pay heed modern day flapper, bobbed haired, and scantily clad in woven grass loin clothes, the



women crouched over the sandstone mills, crooning in unison, as they wielded the heavy pestles, a barbaric chant, "Ua-la, ua, lua."

Old and young had their terms of labor at the grinding bowls, according to observers of Indian customs,

of the dancing, which is a kind of shuffling hobble-de-hoy, the music bursts forth. Yea, music fit to raise the dead. A whole legion of devils broke loose. Such screaming,

(Continued on Page Four)

Death of the Tongman by Ah Choy

There Is Something About Eye of Murderer That Betrays the Fact, Says Writer Who Knows

I HAVE known countless highbinders, of various types and tongs, many of whom I knew to be murderers, but my information always came from sources which had to be concealed. I have found that there is something about the eye of a murderer which always tells you, if you only know how to read it.

To me they were always courteous, suave, kind, even, if the need came, in my work among the Chinese. They came and went, in a perfect panorama in my life, but the Big Chiefs in the lines of criminology stand out on the canvas of my memory, silhouetted in letters of blood.

At the head of the list was Sam Lo, uncle of Wong Po, and who has not heard of him? The Chinese people can hardly speak his name, even now, without a shudder. What a reign of terror he gave them!

IN FEAR ALWAYS.

During his rulership there was never a secure moment for them. They were never safe from blackmailing, abduction of their innocent young daughters, and the thousand and one cruelties he practiced upon his people. For many years an interpreter in the courts, he thus added to his education quite a knowledge of legal ins and outs, mostly outs, where he was concerned.

As an interpreter he was not popular (with the Chinese). Being a friend of the justices of the peace he could at any time get a warrant for the arrest of any of his friends. As interpreter he had been a great success (for himself), for he only told what he saw fit to tell, but never anything derogatory to himself, and his ignorant countrymen, who could not "sabe" a word of English, would pay him a large price for the supposed favor.

It is true they often wondered why they came out no better than they did, and why they seemed always to have to go to jail in spite of this eloquent pleading which this wily interpreter was supposed to have done in their behalf. If they doubted him they dared not say so, for they feared him. It was really pathetic.

Whenever there was a big tong war, murder or blackmail, Sam Lo was sure to be at the bottom of it. What time he was not around extorting money from his helpless victims, or arranging more gruesome things, which he could always get a hired assassin to do, for fifty dollars per, and expenses, he could be found at the highbinders' rendezvous, where he was king, and his word was law.

To this place came the worst men and women of his own race, and the dregs of the white race, to woo the opium goddess, and the god of chance. Under the lethargic influence of the poppy fumes men sometimes forgot that they had money in their pockets, but Sam Lo did not forget.

Even the people of his own tong



hated him, and would have been glad to see him hung. Always there was this undertone in cautious whispers all over Chinatown: "Sam Lo velly bad man; allee time make too much trouble. I think so pretty soon somebody man kill him. His too muchee no good."

That was the general consensus of opinion, but all these years it seemed to them that he was too mean to die, and was permitted to grace every funeral but his own.

AT THE FUNERAL.

On the occasion of the funeral before-mentioned, he took a prominent part, resplendent in the regalia of different orders. I had with me my dear little Chinese protégée, a beautiful girl of fourteen. When he saw us he leaned from the carriage window, and the covetous, diabolical leer he gave to the young girl burned itself into my brain, and left a haunting fear. That look said many things, but the dominant note in it was: "If I had that girl I could sell her for several thousand dollars. I WILL have her, some day." I walked up to the carriage and looked him straight in the eye, for several tense moments, and he knew that I understood. From that moment there was a tacit enmity between us.

I remember so well when Sam Lo had his house party. It was an impromptu affair, and he did not call it a house party, but that is what it really was. It was all because Chan had owed Sam several thousand dollars, and as he could not get it, Sam stole the pretty slave of Chan, in payment, and that started one of the biggest tong wars they ever had in San Francisco.

It was at that time that headless highbinders were in such great demand in San Francisco that they decided to have a little change of climate, and selected a quiet place as their refuge, and Sam Lo's hang-

out as their abode. Hence the house party.

It was at this time that Sam decided to start the style of wearing chain armor. Owing to the antipathy of a certain tong against him this seemed the wisest thing to do. The officials never saw him without it, when he was arrested at different times and searched. Always the collection of firearms found upon his small, crafty body would fill a museum. But he was ever a coward.

He decided to "go home China," though, and thought before doing so he would take a run up to the city and hold a conference with the tong. He sold them for a good round sum all the information he could, about the tongs their enemies, and enjoined the strictest silence. At that time he was supposed to be the leader of the tongs. He even joined the tongs again, and congratulated himself on belonging to both orders.

WORE CHAIN ARMOR.

It was in this exulting spirit that he decided to discard the chain armor which he wore under his jacket. Everybody was his friend now, so why fear? He also began to drink heavily, in honor of the occasion.

He was the prime guest at all the banquets, and if there were any Americans present he always had a seat at their table. But "pride goeth before a fall," the Bible says.

One dark, stormy midnight my telephone rang madly. It was rather startling to be thus rudely awakened, but still more so was the news which came to me over the wire, from a Chinese woman friend:

"Sam Lo has just been murdered." There was no sadness in the voice; only a great joy.

"No—is it really true? Are you

Sam Lo Hired Assassinations at \$50 Per and Countrymen Said "He Muchee No Good"

sure?" we questioned hysterically. "Oh, it is true, all right. He was shot in the back of the head, over here on M street, as he was walking along under his umbrella."

There was no more sleep for me that night. He, the arch-murderer, had been paid in his own coin. As I lay there in the dark thinking of it there were no tears in my eyes, only—shall I confess it? a broad grin. Now my little Chinese girl was safe. I could hardly wait till daylight and breakfast to hurry out to Chinatown and see how they took it.

Scarcely a soul was to be seen on the streets. All was outwardly funeral, but we knew—we knew.

No one dared show his joy, for fear he might be suspected of the deed. But once inside the Chinese homes the door would be carefully closed, and the Chinese ladies would smile, and softly clap their hands, but assuming a lugubrious face would say: "Outside velly so sorry; inside, velly so glad" (with a happy giggle). "Now no more chubbie; now off-body haf good tem" (time).

EVERYBODY LIED.

Out into the street again I went, carrying with me the funeral face which seemed the proper thing. I met a few men, who said to me: "Too bad—I so sorry." And I would dolefully hand back the camouflaged "Yes—too bad—too bad." And each knew that the other lied.

After I came home I called up many of my American friends and arranged for a kind of a theater party, to attend Sam Lo's funeral in a body. It would be the treat of a lifetime. For days we planned and looked forward to this wonderful event, for we knew that the Chinese never had their funerals for a week, anyhow, and sometimes a month after death, and naturally thought they would postpone his funeral all the longer, on account of his notoriety. One day I joyfully confided my plan to a Chinese friend, and told her how we were all looking forward to it, and what a lovely newspaper article it would make, with illustrations.

A peculiar and enigmatical smile came over the face of my heathen friend, as she remarked calmly, yet joyfully:

"He ben buried one week. Eff-body hip scare he debillio (devil, or ghost) kim." Curtain.

Gone were the visions I had pictured to my eager American friends. Gone the delectable roast pig and slick little Chinese biscuits always served to funeral guests after the unseen spirits had partaken thereof. For I, in my peculiar predilection for things heathen, had been looking forward to assisting in consuming said edibles.

The soul of the notorious highbinder king had passed into the keeping of Yun Lo Wong, or rather, the souls, as a Chinaman is supposed to have three, for luck.

Sam Lo—requisite in pace. She semper tyrannus.

INDIAN SWEAT HOUSES OF EARLY OAKLAND DAYS; DESCRIPTION OF TEMESCAL DANCE

(Continued from Page Three)

shrieking, yelling and roaring was never before heard since the foundation of the world.

"A thousand crosscut saws, filed by steam power—a multitude of tom-cats lashed together and flung over a clothes line—numerable pigs under a gate—all combined would produce a heavenly melody compared to it. Yet this uproar, deafening as it is, might possibly be endured, but another sense soon comes to be saluted.

"Talk of the thousand stinks of the 'City of Cologne'! Here are at least forty thousand combined in one grand, overwhelming stench, and yet every particular odor distinctly definable. Round about the roaring fire the Indians go capering, jumping and screaming, with the perspiration streaming from every pore.

The spectators look on until the air grows thick and heavy, and a sense of oppressive suffocation overcomes them, when they make a simultaneous rush for the door for self-protection. Judge their astonishment, terror and dismay to find it fastened securely—bolted and barred on the outside.

"They rush frantically around the walls in hope to discover some weak point through which they may find egress, but the house seems to have been constructed purposely to frustrate such attempts.

"More furious than caged lions, they rush boldly against the sides, but the stout poles resist every onset.

"There is no alternative but to sit down, in hopes that the troop of

naked fiends will soon cease from sheer exhaustion. Vain expectation! The uproar but increases in fury, the fire waxing hotter and hotter, and they seem to be preparing for fresh exhibitions of their powers.

"The combat deepens. On ye brave! See that wild Indian, newly elected captain, as with glaring eyes, blazing face and complexion like that of a boiled lobster, he tosses his arms wildly aloft as in pursuit of imaginary devils, while rivers of perspiration roll down his naked frame. Was ever the human body thrown into such contortions before? Another effort of that kind and his limbs will surely be torn asunder, and the disjointed members fly to the four points of the compass.

"The heat is equal to that of a bake-oven; temperature five hundred degrees Fahrenheit! Pressure of steam one thousand pounds to the square inch! The reeking atmosphere has become almost palpable, and the victimized audience are gasping for air.

"Millions for a cubic inch of fresh air! Worlds for a drop of fresh water to cool a parched tongue! This is terrible. Assistance might as well be sought from a legion of chained imps as from a troop of Indians maddened by excitement.

"Death shows his visage not more than five minutes distant. The fire glimmers away leagues off. The uproar dies in a subdued rumble of a remote cataract, and respiration becomes slower and more labored.

"The whole system is sinking into

utter insensibility, and all hope of relief has departed, when suddenly, with a grand triumphal crash, similar to that with which the ghosts closed their orgies when they doused the lights and started in pursuit of Tam O'Shanter and his gray old mare, the uproar ceases, and the Indians vanish through an aperture opened for that purpose. The half-dead victims to their own curiosity dash through it and in a moment are drawing in whole bucketfuls of the cold, frosty air, every inhalation of which cuts the lungs like a knife, and thrills the system like an electric shock.

"They are in time to see the Indians plunge headlong into the ice-cold water of a neighboring stream, and crawl out and sink down on the banks, utterly exhausted. This is the last act of the drama, the grand climax, and the fandango is over."

Disease was rampant among the tribes and the sweat-houses served a purpose other than for the barbaric dances described above.

When a tribesman was stricken with illness he was carried into the temescal by the medicine men, the fire was lighted and the hut sealed to air, and the patient was subjected to a sweating process. After he had been reduced to a state bordering on insensibility, the medicine man entered the hut and hurried him to the creek, where he was unceremoniously plunged into the icy stream.

The treatment was either a sudden cure or a quick death.

It is little wonder that the tribes succumbed easily to pestilence. Weakened by the frequency of the

temescal debauches and the sweat-house treatment when stricken they died like flies, one historian asserting that of a tribe of three thousand souls only a child of three years escaped when cholera became rampant in 1833.

The abandoned temescals, the arrow tips found occasionally by plow men, the acorn mills and broken pestles, and decayed skeletons, constitute the last reminders of the tribes which lived on the slopes of the Alameda county valleys, and which gave way when the white man, with his civilization and his diseases came into the land. The sun set early for the Indian of Alameda county.

SMOKERS GUILTY.

Twenty per cent of all forest fires started by human agencies in the national forests of the United States during 1921 were caused by careless tobacco smokers, according to the forestry service. The forest fires of 1921 destroyed millions of dollars' worth of standing timber, which loss is based, of course, upon the price of finished lumber, which enters into construction of all kinds of manufactured products and partly in the construction of homes and buildings. The increased popularity of the national forests makes the prevention and control of forest fires from human agencies more and more difficult. Last year over 5,000,000 motorists and other tourists visited the national forests, all of whom had to be reminded of the necessity of guarding against fires.

Crocodiles In Oakland by J. H. JAMISON JR.

In the panels below are the phytosaur and a skeleton of the ichthyosaur, "the lizard with the bony stare," which is mounted at the University of California. Unlike the top one, the ichthyosaur lived in salt water.

University of California
Putting Together Fossils
of Giants That Ruled
Terrain in Long Ago

Man-Eaters of South Africa Tame Compared With Huge Beasts That Once Held Sway Here

DON'T know there were crocodiles in California?

Further, that they were larger and more ferocious than the man-eating kailman of South Africa?

Or that they possessed long, sharp teeth which curved wickedly backward in fish-hook fashion?

And that they were as numerous in the rivers and lakes of California as the crocodiles and alligators are in Lake Tchad and the Niger River in South Africa?

Of course there are none of these terrible creatures living in the Bear state today, but there is sufficient proof that they really swarmed in the waters at one time not far from the shores of the present San Francisco bay.

In fact, the remains of one of them may be seen in the Museum of Paleontology at the University of California, where scientists are assembling its skeleton preparatory to mounting it alongside the skeletons of other prehistoric lizards and reptiles.

Then there were on hand gigantic sea lizards—some heavily armored with bony plates thick enough to turn the bullets of a high-powered rifle; some with long necks and snake-like heads; others with their eyes surrounded and protected by a ring of movable plates of bone.

Many of the early monsters resembled the modern crocodile, but with a bulbous snout and more than 200 long, hairy needle-like teeth.

All were animals that would have terrified the most sober of fishermen or the stoutest-hearted of mariners. And their contemporaries that ranged the mountains and plains of the Golden West were even more bizarre in appearance and terrifying in action.

Some of these land reptiles attained the colossal proportions of 37 tons and yet had a brain no larger than a man's fist. Others, like some of their deep-sea relatives, were so well armored that they must have been veritable walking citadels. Still others of immense size had the body of a mastodon and the neck and tail of a huge serpent.

So numerous were these reptiles that they literally ruled the earth. They filled every niche of available habitation in the seas and on the land.

They were so fierce and powerful that none of the smaller animals could withstand their onslaughts, and it is well for man that he had not yet put in his appearance on the earth.

Even with the deadly weapons he commands today man would have been hard pressed to protect himself, according to the scientists who spend their lives studying the skeletons of the ancient reptiles.

He could not have gone to sea in an open boat, even though it were of fair tonnage, without running the danger of being attacked by a school of the terrible sea lizards.

He could not have forded a river without the danger of being snapped in twain by one of the armored lizards called the phytosaur, which thrived abundantly in the rivers and lakes of North America.

Larger than the modern crocodile, this creature had more than 200 needle-pointed teeth, set in jaws powerful enough to crush the large shell fish that then lived in fresh water.

And if this hypothetical man had by any chance avoided the river monsters and gained the shore he would still have had to run the gauntlet of enormous land reptiles, many of whom could have despatched him at one bite and still have been hungry.



Many of these formidable reptiles weighed more than the modern elephant and yet ran with the speed of the wind on their rear limbs, using their shorter front limbs for grappling with their prey or their enemies.

But, fortunately for the human race, man was an unknown figure upon the earth when the lizards and reptiles held sway, according to the scientists at the University of California.

Millions of years were to elapse before he first put in his appearance and scratched pictures of animals on the walls of his cave with a sharp piece of stone. More than 11,000,000 years rolled into the abyss of time between the extinction of the monstrous reptiles and the coming of human beings.

But the proof that such animals really inhabited the sea and the land is found in the museum of the University of California. There their skeletons have been assembled by several generations of scientists who laboriously dug them out of the rocks that were formed of sand and mud in which the reptile remains were entombed.

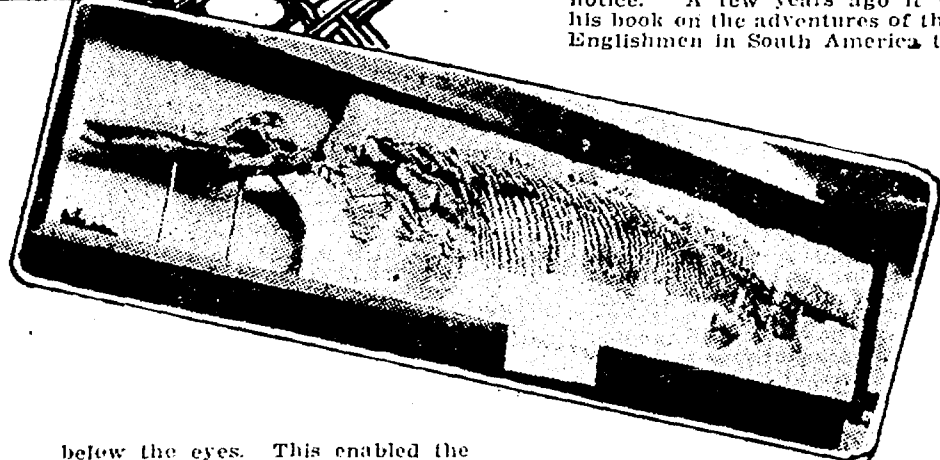
At the present time, N. Israelosky, preparator of the museum, is painstakingly piecing together the skeleton of one of the enormous fresh water lizards known as a phytosaur.

The petrified remains of this extinct creature, which were found in Arizona near the Grand Canyon by a party from the University of California, were so exceedingly heavy that the skeleton was carved out in blocks and shipped to Berkeley. Now the preparator is chiseling the matrix of limestone from around the bones and fitting them into place.

It is a tedious task, and to get each piece of bone in its proper location is more difficult than to solve the most intricate of Chinese puzzles. Israelosky estimates that it will take from six to eight months to prepare the skeleton and mount it.

This reptile (center panel) in general outline resembled the crocodile of today that is found in tropical rivers, but in detail there is a great difference.

In the crocodile the nostrils are located at the very end of the snout. In the phytosaur the nostrils are found only a few inches



below the eyes. This enabled the animal to prod with his three-foot long snout in the mud for shell fish, or to float with his trap-like jaws open under water, ready to gulp down the fish that unsuspectingly swam into them.

With its 200 or more sharply-pointed teeth it had no trouble in holding its prey. That the extinct phytosaur and the crocodile should bear a resemblance to each other, although separated by millions of years, is not remarkable, according to paleontologists, because the phytosaur was the ancestor of the crocodile.

That this creature was one that lived in the rivers and lakes of North America is evidenced by the fact that their skeletons are always found in the kind of rock which scientists know to have been formed in fresh water.

Related to the phytosaurs but entirely different in aspect and habits was the ichthyosaur, the lizard with the "bony stare." The remains of this gigantic reptile are found only in rocks that were formed under marine waters and consequently it is known that it was a creature that lived in the seas.

One of the best skeletons in existence, the photograph of which appears in the lower panel on this page, is mounted in the University of California museum.

Although Dr. Bruce L. Clark, director of the paleontology museum, estimates that at least fifteen feet of the tail is missing from the skeleton, the immense size of this voracious monster can be guessed when it is known that the skeleton as mounted measures a trifle more than thirty feet in length.

That this lizard-like reptile, despite its immense size and its ap-

parent ability to move at a high rate of speed through the water, was the subject of attack by some other ferocious animal is evidenced by the ring of bony plates which surrounded the eye, and which by the use of powerful muscles could be partially drawn over the tender optic when attacked.

Another deep sea monster is the plesiosaur. It was a plesiosaur which was reported to have been discovered living in a lake in Patagonia last month by a hunter who

is known in South America as Sheffield, and whose veracity is vouched for by Professor Clementi Onelli, director of the Buenos Aires Museum of Natural History.

Although there is no Volstead act in South America it is the opinion of local scientists that Sheffield is either trying to "spoof" the learned Professor Onelli, or that he had been imbibing some of the double-distilled "jackass brandy" from California while hunting.

Or it is possible that Sheffield had recently read Sir Conan Doyle's story, "The Lost World," and that auto-suggestion is responsible for his startling discovery. Sir Doyle, who is now in America, is given to writing and saying things that will cause the world to "sit up and take notice." A few years ago it was his book on the adventures of three Englishmen in South America that

caused the civilized world to gasp.

There had been a heated discussion in England as to whether prehistoric animals were still living, in which a number of eminent paleontologists were involved. Seeing the possibilities of a "best seller" Sir Doyle brought forth his "Lost World."

In it he had three English scientists become lost in South America, and on a plateau nearly inaccessible to man they discovered large numbers of the creatures which lived millions of years ago. Needless to say, that although the story was fictitious from beginning to end, it created a series of new discussions among the scientists.

That such a discovery as Sheffield reported can only be a piece of fiction and nothing more is the statement of Dr. Clark of U. C., who said: "The plesiosaurs lived millions of years ago and it is a physical and biological impossibility that such a creature is living today."

"We know that very few species live through more than one epoch in the history of the earth, and there have been at least a half dozen epochs intervened since the plesiosaur lived."

The plesiosaur was a barrel-shaped reptile, with an extraordinarily long neck and a short tail, which caused it to resemble a snake threaded through the shell of a turtle.

One plesiosaur skeleton has been found that measured forty-one feet in length. The head was two feet long, the neck twenty-three, the body nine, and the tail seven.

Melting Down the Battleships

by Al. B. Kerkie

Oakland Invents Newest Method of Cutting Up Steel—Use of Common Gas to Burn Metal

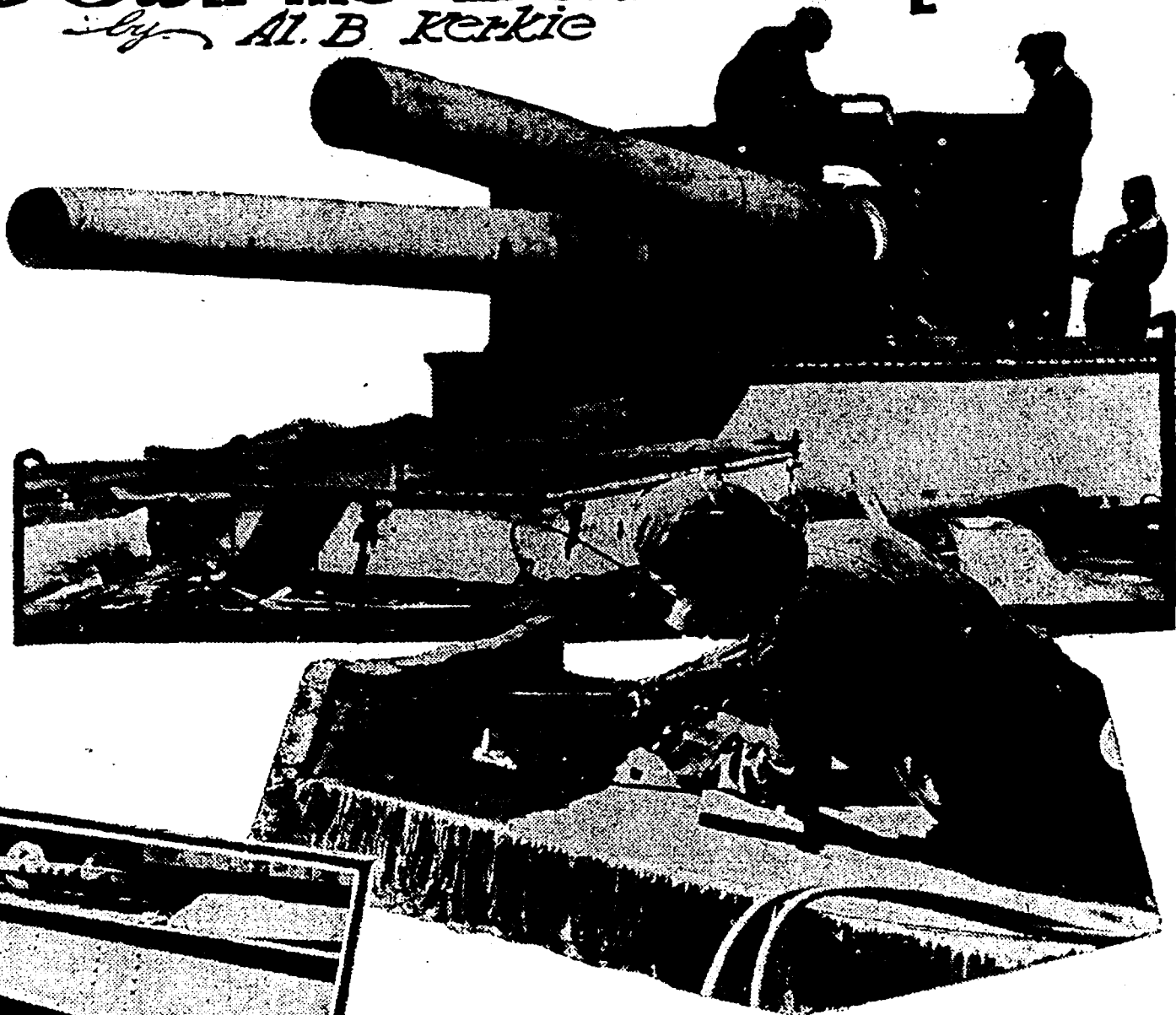
"ISN'T it all wonderful?" asked the fair young thing at Parr Terminal docks, watching the historic Brooklyn being chopped up like cheese.

Yes, wonderful enough. And Oakland has introduced some new wrinkles into this thing of melting down the battleships. Principal of these is the use of ordinary city gas to do the work, the innovation of William Gardner.

By old-time methods, with sledges and chisels, as the Maine was cut down in Havana harbor, months would have been required. Nowadays the gas torch takes the place of such means.

"Oxy-acetylene," the layman calls these torches, and oxy-acetylene they were, burning acetylene gas in an excess of oxygen, supplied under pressure, until Oaklanders got to work.

Then it appeared that acetylene cost more than necessary for the work. The oxy-acetylene flame is hot, 6000 degrees and more hot, but there is no need for such a



They're sawing up heavy armor plate just like cheese in Oakland. Views snapped at Parr Terminal, where the famous Brooklyn is being chopped up.

And some of these fittings were of magnificent stuff, too, solid mahogany and other fine cabinet woods being employed with a lavishness now seen only in the finest of furniture.

In reducing the heavier, less salable parts of the Minneapolis, considerable blasting gelatine was used. This is thought to be a departure in ship-breaking methods and an evidence of Oakland's leadership in that industry. Where bolts were stubborn it was easier to detonate half a stick of dynamite on the loose end than to spend hours sledging at that bolt, often located in a difficult place, to loosen it.

A charge of explosive in the great cylinders, too, cracked them into easily handled pieces. When the boat had been cut down so that her stern stood out of water at a low angle, more explosive was used to clear her tailshafts of their manganese bronze propellers, though mechanical means were used, too.

First a heavy steel spanner was cut out of a thick plate—taken from the ship in earlier wrecking operations—and then this was fixed on the tail nut behind the propeller hub. A crane took a good lift on the lever end of this spanner, so that all was brought taut and a strain put on the nut.

Then, with the crane holding as much of the weight of the after part of the cruiser as seemed advisable, a workman struck the opposite side of the propeller one blow with a ten-pound sledge. The weight and the shock of the blow started the nut to unscrewing.

The start is the difficult thing with such a nut; it is like getting olives out of a bottle; the first part is hard but after that, oh, boy!

When the nuts were off the three tailshafts a little explosive was placed between the propeller hubs and the outboard frames which carried the tail bearings. These hubs were pressed on originally by an hydraulic ram and had been in place for nearly three score years. They were tight.

But the sudden sharp blow of the detonation loosened them. Tackle was rigged inside the engine room, previously cleared of the wreckage of the engines, and the cranes hauled up on the falls. With a ten-ton crane doing the work once done by gangs of straining sailormen and a four-part tackle to give purchase, the tailshafts fairly raced back through their funnels and into the clear.

These shafts were coated to a depth of an inch and a half with a bronze jacket. The jackets were split with one narrow, deep cut, made on a planer in the works' machine shop, and taken off. Weight for weight, it was salvaged cheaper than any other brass on the ship.

The tearing down of the vessel's shell and the cutting up of her protective deck which made this sort of work possible, however, was a

matter of some weeks' work.

When the Minneapolis had been cut down, bit by bit, to a point far below her normal water line—of course she rose as weight was removed from her—she was beached on the lower end of the yard's launching ways.

Up the very timbers down which vessels slid in steady procession in 1919 and 1920 her hulk was hauled by cranes and pushed and bullied by snuffing little gas launches. This was Oakland's third achievement, for wreckers usually plan on putting the shallow lower section of their demolished hulks in a drydock for the final break-up. Drydocks cost \$250 a day, but the Minneapolis was beached in a good working position under fire cranes, where she could be hauled higher as occasion demanded, for less than thrice that sum. And once beached that cost was over permanently, instead of being a daily affair.

The beaching was done at midnight, to take advantage of a high tide, with Harry Smith, foreman in charge.

The same methods used on the Minneapolis are being employed on the Marblehead, and something very like them is being used on the historic old cruiser Brooklyn, which is being wrecked by a syndicate of Oakland men.

The Brooklyn is being demolished at the south end of the Parr Terminal wharf, where there is trackage for a railway crane and space for piling out the scrap. On all three vessels the plan is to strip the ship from the top downward, taking out in each cut with the gas torches as much weight as possible up to the limit the cranes can handle conveniently.

The pieces thus removed weigh from a few hundred pounds, where the stuff removed is light and thin, but bulky, to seven or eight tons. This weight is exceeded sometimes, but usually if it is overrun very much two cranes are hitched to the piece through an equalizing bridle and a fine spectacle is offered as they swing their way up the yards to the cutting ground with, perhaps, half a stern frame dangling between them.

When the big blocks are on the ground another crew of cutters swarms over them, reducing them to sections which will fit the charging trays of open-hearth furnaces.

The sparks fly as the torches gear into the thick plates and the slag runs in a creamy white stream under the high-pressure oxygen until the billets are separated. Mere bits, these cut-off sections, in comparison with the original cuts, but no watchchairs, at that.

Then there is a call for the cranes and the cut sections are lifted into skips for weighing, at the Brooklyn plant, or direct into freight cars at the Union company. In either case, they presently are on their way to the furnaces.

heat where the object is cutting, instead of welding, where demolition, not construction, is the desired end.

So experiments began. Hydrogen was tried with the oxygen. They used acetylene in tanks, brought near the work and coupled with the torches through pressure-reducing valves.

The idea of tanks of highly-inflammable stuff in all quarters of the yard, however, did not meet approval. They tried acetylene from a central generating plant, piped about the yards as is oxygen. It proved costly. Then some keen wit decided that, as all that was necessary was to heat the steel to the point where the oxygen stream could "bite"—burn the steel exactly as a stream of air burns hot coal—ordinary heating and illuminating gas from the city mains would do.

They tried it. Ordinary gas gave them about 1300 degrees of heat; they put the oxygen stream onto the gas burner jet and got 1900 degrees. It was enough, so they tried cutting torches of the usual type with ordinary gas.

The results were not quite satisfactory, but an increase in the amount of oxygen supplied remedied all deficiencies and even proved an advantage.

In cost, acetylene from generators at a cent a cubic foot of course could not compare with city gas at 80 cents a thousand feet.

But the great advantage came in the broader stream of oxygen demanded by the city gas. What at first had appeared a slight disadvantage proved an asset, for the heavier stream cut a wider path through the steel, thus giving more "clearance" and enabling the cranes to lift the cut pieces free with a minimum of inconvenience.

In at least four particulars Oakland is ahead of the rest of the country, if not of the rest of the world, in this matter of reducing a war vessel to her lowest terms. This in spite of the fact that at Philadelphia one concern, the Henry A. Mitten's Sons Co., has been wrecking ships for years.

The first wrecking of war vessels (of anything approaching the modern type) to be done on this coast was commenced at Oakland last November. The Minneapolis, one-

time speediest ship of the American fighting line, was the subject of this pioneer work. Today there is little left of the Minneapolis, probably none that could be recognized.

It was just a month less than thirty years after this fine old craft was laid down that she was towed into the fitting-out basin of the Union Construction company here for scrapping. She was bought by a Portland firm from the government, but the fact that she was brought here to be broken up was evidence of the first phase in which Oakland assumed leadership in this work.

There has been a good deal of speculation regarding the use of ship-construction yards as the scene of ship-cracking enterprises. Advocates of navy-yard maintenance would like to see many of the war vessels soon to be junked broken up at government yards.

The Minneapolis was a protected cruiser of 7375 tons displacement and embodied every principle to be found in later ships, though to a much smaller degree, of course, except that of the laminated, glass-hard armor plate whose scrapping is expected to prove a problem anywhere.

Hence, what has been found true with regard to her may be expected to hold good in all other scrapping operations.

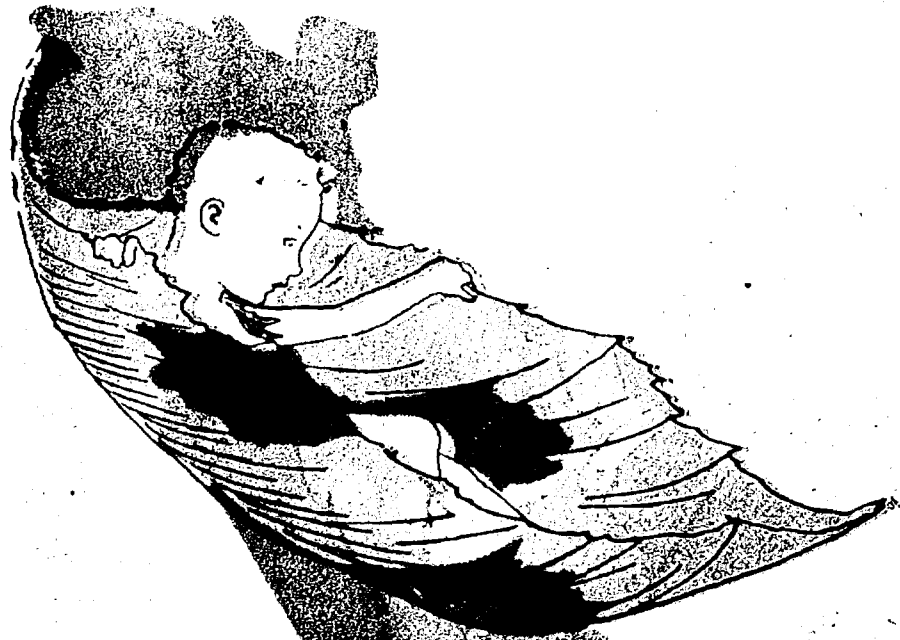
The process of demolition began as soon as the cruiser had been warped to her place at the construction company's wharf.

Fittings which it appeared had a good chance of re-sale as units were removed intact, or where that meant too heavy a lift for the cranes, were taken off in such a manner and by such means that they could be reassembled elsewhere.

In this class were deck winches, small pumps, auxiliary engines and the like.

As the boat cranes, funnels and superstructure came off and the upper decks were removed it was an easy matter to take out the furniture and fittings of the officers' quarters, which presently found their way into the channels of the used furniture trade.

Festival of Flowers *by* LURA WALTON



(This is the second of Mrs. Walton's famous plays for juveniles to be published in the Oakland Tribune. Any group may produce them at small expense).

Story of the Play

A QUEEN is to be chosen by the flowers. All applications must be made at the Garden Gate; the ancient law of flowers reads that "She must be fair, have wreaths of flowers in her hair; must wear a robe of filmy white, with youth her eyes must be alight." The month of May is at last chosen for the queen. Then follows the festival and the May-pole dance.

Characters and Costumes

SUMMER—Rose colored dress of tulle; hat of same covered with flowers; carries a lighted lantern swung from the end of a bamboo stick.

MAY—White airy dress of tulle, trimmed with dainty pink and white flowers and trailing greens. Wreath of white flowers in her hair; carries a May basket filled with flowers.

JUNE—Dress of tulle as near a larkspur blue as possible; garden hat of same with large pink roses.

JULY—Wears a deep yellow dress trimmed with white flowers. No hat; a child with dark hair should be chosen. Carries a staff trimmed with corn flowers, red roses and white flowers.

FALL—This costume can be effective of scarlet and yellow crepe paper; the skirt should be made in pointed petals of alternating colors. A pointed cap of

same. Carries a lighted yellow lantern hung from the end of a bamboo stick.

AUGUST—A costume all of green leaves; a large daffodil yellow hat.

SEPTEMBER—Deep petals of brown and yellow make the skirt and bodice. A cap of flowers of bright shades.

OCTOBER—A scarlet yellow and green dress; leaves in her hair,

swings a large hat trimmed with chrysanthemums.

WINTER—Costume of white batting covered with glistening Christmas snow; a silver crown trimmed with tinsel; carries a white lighted lantern.

NOVEMBER, DECEMBER and JANUARY—All wear costumes of white batting trimmed with silver tinsel and caps of the same wreathed with red berries.

SPRING—A pale green costume of cheese-cloth or voile; a wreath of cherry blossoms; carries lighted pink lantern swinging from bamboo stick.

FEBRUARY—Costume of lavender voile; carries parasol covered with pale yellow blossoms.

MARCH—Pale pink voile; carries parasol covered with flowers of delicate blue.

APRIL—A costume of silver paper; carries parasol covered with silver and trimmed with silver paper fringe which is quite long.

As many flower fairies as the stage will allow; costumes should be made to look like petals and should be of rainbow shades.

Six small boys for bumble bees; costumes of black and yellow padded out to make them look round as possible.

FIRE-FLIES—Brown crepe paper fitted like brownie costumes with

be easily moved about. If properly made it will give the appearance of a thick wall. The gate can be made of beaver board and should be painted with iridescent paint a brilliant blue. A lookout must be cut in the door through which Jack in the Pulpit can interview the applicants for queen. A brace of bells hangs beside the gate. The May-pole should be at least eight feet high; a hoop suspended about a foot from the top and covered with flowers; this will give a graceful shape to the ribbons when the pole has been wound after the dance. Large lanterns hang each side of the gate, giving the only light through the prologue.

Prologue

SCENE 1.

Stage should give the appearance of bright moonlight; there should be plenty of room in front of the garden hedge and gate for the characters to come on; the big lanterns are lighted, the lookout in the blue door is closed.

All the music for this pageant has been chosen from "The First Reader of the New Educational Music Course," published by Ginn & Co., with the exception of the closing song, "Good Night, Petty Stars," which can be found in "Thirty-six Songs for Children," by G. A. Grant Schaefer. The orchestra plays softly variations from "The Lamplighter," and as the last strains die away Fall with her three attendants, lighting the way with her lantern, is seen approaching the garden gate from stage L.

FALL.

"Come on you three, I fear we may be late; I must present you at the garden gate before the midnight hour. The Queen they say must be enthroned before another day!"

NOVEMBER.

"I'm really all awry. I am so hot from hurrying. And I forgot the wreath of flowers for my hair;

they surely would have wilted in this air!"

FALL.

"September, you come first, your voice is low, Now speak quite gently and be sure to show Your gorgeous flowers red and yellow—I think we can get by that stupid fellow."

SEPTEMBER.

"Oh let October do the talking, she can praise Her scarlet autumn leaves, her golden days, Her sunsets unsurpassed for royal beauty. She has the most to offer, it's her duty."

FALL (Impatiently)

"Oh well I'll do the talking. Here's the bell. I'm going to ring it now so listen well And we may win the honor for the year. To be a Queen is quite worth while, my dear."

(Goes over to bell and pulls it—echoes of bells sound in the distance at different places. The lookout swings open and Jack in the Pulpit, whose face has been lighted by his flashlight, speaks.)

JACK.

"What is it stands without the garden gate? Speak quickly for the hour is glowing late!"

FALL.

"I bring three lovely maidens—Open wide, you cannot see their

(Continued on Page Ten)

Properties

A hedge in two parts can be made of wire mesh; the hedge should be made about five feet high and fastened like a screen in shallow wooden boxes. This can be filled in solid with greens and can



The Trail of the Serpent ~ The Decision

by ESTHER BIRDSALL DARLING

CHAPTER IX

Mother says that I may talk freely about the thing that has happened to us. Well, why not? The excitement of my going away is over, and everything is known—but of course she doesn't mean that, exactly.

She has a great deal to say about a "Secret Garden," and "Coming through the Black Door." It is only her poetical way of putting it, I suppose. But she tries to make me realize that we have had a most horrible experience; and that the telling of this experience may induce women and girls, who have taken the first step along the path that leads to the Black Door, to stop and THINK.

"I have been through," says Mother. "All the way. I know what the Garden looks like—on the other side of the Black Door. There is a cold serpent under each green bush; they lie in wait in the beds of fragrant flowers. Sometimes they who go in can come back. With Dr. Harry's help, I am coming back."

I think that is all I have to tell you—What did I find in the tunnel?

Oh yes! Sam says you will be able to get the account of what was found in the tunnel, if you really want it, from someone who can give you all the details correctly. You see, I only had the story myself from others. He thinks, though, that the queer things that went on under my very nose at the Lodge, might be of value to you.

You remember I told you that I had noticed a sort of general sleuthiness all over the place? Well, I had made up my mind to keep my eyes open, to get into the game. That's the way Sam puts it.

One day I was sitting on the veranda, here at Mrs. Carbury's, puzzling over a lot of things, and trying to decide the most important question of my life. You know Milton, or Kipling, or someone, calls your conscience a "still, small voice." Or maybe it was Shakespeare, or the Bible—I find they've said most everything that can be said, on all subjects. That's no consequence; but the question was so terribly important, that I wanted my "still small voice" to speak right out.

It couldn't have been heard, though, if it had been a phonograph. With a loud, unobtrusive, Cuckery was thumping so hard on his mandolin. I slipped off the veranda without Mother seeing me, and went down to the church. Our Lady of the Sea, where it was so quiet that I thought even a modest little conscience like mine might brace up and get off something worth while, one way or the other.

—or wasn't that the day I went to the church? Anyway, I went. I was at the extreme side of the church, behind the gallery post, wondering if there would be some way of hurrying my conscience a bit, as Sam was waiting for my decision; when Juan Prieto, the funny old Mexican from the fonda, came in. A few minutes later the rich artist entered. He has that beautiful bachelor home near San Sebastian. Then Jessica Allison stole in, like a shadow; and I completely forgot my conscience, and Sam, too—though I'd hate to have him know that.

I'm sure she didn't see Juan, or Mr. Remsen, or me—you know how it is, when you come to a dark place from the blinding sunshine; and she seemed nervous and in a desperate hurry. Without looking about at all, she slipped up the altar, and dropped on her knees, as if in prayer. My eyes had grown accustomed to the dim light by now; and I saw her pry up a loose tile and take out a tiny package which she held closely in her hand.

Her face was—but really, I simply never could tell even Sam everything I saw! I would feel how it is, when you come to a dark place from the blinding sunshine; and she seemed nervous and in a desperate hurry. Without looking about at all, she slipped up the altar, and dropped on her knees, as if in prayer. My eyes had grown accustomed to the dim light by now; and I saw her pry up a loose tile and take out a tiny package which she held closely in her hand.

very eyes, as a living example, I'm just done with any idea of martyrdom for any cause at all. I used to think being a martyr was terribly fascinating, and I would wonder which would be the more thrilling, before it was fatal: To be Joan of Arc, and be burned for your country's sake, or a beautiful young Christian maiden, and be eaten by lions for your religion, with thousand and thousands of spectators spell-bound by your beauty and indifference to your fate. Of course that was when I was awfully young and inexperienced. Now I know that you can go into silk stockings and sashes, doing all sorts of common-place things, and yet be a martyr.

It makes me shiver, even now, when I think how close I was to martyrdom when I went to the old church, Our Lady by the Sea; but I came out a changed woman. On one point especially I was determined to be unyielding; I simply would not marry that old fossil who kept my eyes open, to get into the game. That's the way Sam puts it.

Mother wants to see me "settled" as she calls it; and settling, to her, evidently means marrying age and money. When I told her I cannot possibly love the man she has in mind, she says that love is not the only thing in the world to consider; she wants, and goodness knows, she hasn't earned anything in San Sebastian.

When Mother goes into the intimate details of being poor, it certainly does sound unpleasant. Fancy wearing cotton stockings, never being married, and having to consider whether you'd better spend twenty cents in chocolate creams, or onions! Of course, looking at these matters in a serious light makes me do a lot of thinking. But on the other hand, if I married that man who could give me all the things I want, I'd be too miserable to enjoy them.

Did you ever see a high-spirited pup, sitting in a limousine beside a tall, dignified woman? Well, that's how I felt. I didn't notice how the dog looks out at wonderful mud-puddles, and tempting cats, and little children playing in the streets? Didn't the yearning look in his eyes and the eager wag of his tail, that I can desire to be in things, make you sorry that he belongs to one that has forgotten the meaning of youth? I don't believe a bone brought to that pup by the butler, nor a silk-lined basket to sleep in, would make him forget the laughing kiddies, and all the fun he is missing.

Well, that is what my life would be if I do as Mother wishes—just a longing for things I cannot have; and when I try to explain it to her, she becomes so depressed that it worries me terribly.

I realize how she has struggled to keep up appearances on almost nothing, and how much she has sacrificed to give me the advantages as the other girls in our set—that's why I've tried to see things her way. But it's no use. If she were only blind, I'd take a firm, dignified stand, and tell her that we feminists consider marrying for money absolutely immoral. I've been reading "Ghosts," and what I could tell her would make her lovely, half-mad with grief on end. But some way, when I look at her, she seems so broken and pathetic lately, that I cannot bear to hurt her.

The change in her is very noticeable. Not just her bad headaches, but she had a queer attack at the time of that Chinatown murder, in San Francisco. No, it was just before that; and I often wonder if it could have been a slight stroke. We had gone into Mr. Simms' store for some of the many things we can never find there—Oh, yes; I remember, it was the very day that the young woman who was afterward murdered in Chinatown came by automobile to San Sebastian. And come to think of it, that

was just before I went into the church.

I couldn't get the rose pink tulle I wanted, so was buying postage stamps instead, of Mrs. Simms. As she handed them to me, I noticed a wonderful-looking diamond ring on her finger. Of all things, on Mrs. Simms! Then it occurred to me that she was dressing up a lot lately, though it wouldn't seem that a grocery-notions-postoffice business would get one into the millionaire class, even by overcharging; as much as the Simmses do.

She saw me staring at the ring. "Left me by a rich uncle, dearie," she said, smiling that queer, furtive smile of hers that never gets any further than her false teeth. That sounds awfully ill-natured—but with what we found out about the Simmses afterward, I wouldn't be far wrong if I said that everything about her was as false as her teeth.

Mrs. Simms told me that she had a lot of other jewelry left her by this obliging uncle, and money, too. Just then a new strange voice at the door said something, and I turned around to see who it was. So did Mother, who had been telling Mr. Simms exactly what she thought of his inferior grade of toilet soap which he sells for three times what it's worth. I hardly glanced at the newcomer, for I saw that something was wrong with Mother. Mr. Simms had left her without so much as a word of apology. He walked forward and began to speak in that smart-Alec, show-off way he has. It couldn't have been anything he said that made Mother look so strange and grab her throat as if to stifle a scream.

I shoved a chair under her as fast as I could.

"My heart!" she whispered. "I'll be all right in a minute."

She was, and we went out, leaving Mr. Simms talking glibly to the woman. This time I did take a good look at her. She was young, tall, and really beautiful; though I'm not partial to tall women, and I like plenty of color, even if one has to get it out of a box. In contrast to her pallor, her hair was brilliantly black—if you know what I mean. Almost as if it had been varnished. I recalled the vivid impression it made on me, when the story of the murder came out. The pallid face, and the shining startling hair. Mother said she, too had noticed it. She seemed on the point of saying something else, but evidently thought better of it, and went on, back to the lodge. Later she remarked that the girl resembled someone she used to know.

It was after this attack at the Simmses that I really began to be uneasy about Mother, and to wonder if my disobedience about Sam would affect her seriously. That was why I first went into Our Lady of the Sea, to think things out. Isn't it odd how little things that don't actually concern you personally will sometimes change your whole life? I'm sure it was Jessica Allison's tragic expression that changed mine. I felt so upset by everything that I had only one thought: To get to Sam, who in the least tragic, and the very human, human being I have ever met.

I used to be simply wild about misunderstanding, and gloomy and even sinister men. In the miles, of course. Movie stars of that type

are just fascinating, in the pictures, with their unfathomable eyes, and dark mysteries, and hopeless sorrows. Sam says you'd have a hot chance of concealing a guilty past, or a set of false teeth even, in a California bungalow, like the one we are planning. He says we'd better start our married life with all the cards on the table. Sam is so frank always. Mother thinks he's not very refined. If Sam had money she would probably consider him a rough diamond, instead of a rough-neck.

Well, I can tell you that Sam certainly looked good to me after that pale, thin, and worried face. I had decided the question that had been weighing upon me, in his favor. All the way to the Lodge I was trying to think of an excuse for what I would do—an excuse that would sound right, even to myself; and just before I reached Sam I figured out that "the greatest good to the greatest number" one

would pretty well cover the case. You see, Sam and Mother and I are the only people concerned in this affair; and the greatest number, of course, is Sam and me. I felt terribly relieved at deciding in our favor, with such a splendid reason back of it. Anyway, I said "yes" to Sam.

Sam thought it best that we should be married at once. Then, in six months, when I am of age, we could go to Mother and confess the whole affair. Of course, she would have to accept the matter as inevitable, and "All was forgiven," as they say in the papers, would be the end of our troubles. I merely hesitated long enough to remember how Mary Alice Fitzpatrick had tried to reason me out of any such idea almost any time I'd do anything for Mary Alice. But not this time.

That night Mother went to bed with one of her bad headaches; she has the inner room of our tent cottage.

I hardly closed my eyes, as I was

to meet Sam by the postoffice at seven o'clock, and I was afraid of oversleeping. I lay watching utter blackness become a shadowy gray, with the furniture taking on horrid, scary shapes. The long dress in the corner looked like a casket, and my new hat with the poppies on it, that I had thrown on the box, was just like a "say it with flowers" funeral wreath. My white lace gown that was hung on the clothes tree, beside it, stirred in the draft like an uneasy ghost, with the tulle streamers waving beckoning arms at me. It was so spooky that I wondered if it could be a sign of something terrible that was to happen to me. I was terribly nervous. Then I thought of Sam, and thank Heaven you can't think of Sam and spooks at the same time!

I dressed very quietly. I had thought of leaving a letter on the pin cushion, but instead I just wrote a vague little note that Sam would find on the kitchen table and give to Mother at breakfast. I was in a hurry, for I had slept later than I should, so my writing was not all that clear. I folded the note three-cornered that it would take some little Sherlock to "deduce" it.

As I stepped out of the door I was struck speechless by the beauty of San Sebastian at that hour. Of course there wasn't anyone to

speak to, but you know what I mean. I've seen several sunrises before in my life, but they've been after dances, when I've had too much on my mind to bother about scenery.

The dark pines and distant redwoods were straight and somber against the amber of the sky where the sun was ready to rise. Then as it did come up over the deep purple mountains, everything became rosy and glowing. I could catch a glimpse of the sea beyond the hedge—shimmering and glistening with rainbow tints, like those lovely ablone shells Sing uses for soap-dishes in the Lodge kitchen. Far off in the distance, a fleet of little fishing boats, with their sails set, seemed like big, white-winged butterflies skimming along a path of gold, beyond the blue horizon into an unknown future.

I'm going to make a poem, some day, out of what I've just told you. Sam objects to my becoming an actress, but he says he would be perfectly willing for me to be a great poet like Mrs. Browning or Vittoria Colonna or Ella Wheeler Wilcox, or some of the others we've been studying in our literary society. Personally, I think it would pay me better to write novels, but with my poetic temperament it would be awfully hard for me to write about material, everyday things.

I went the shortest way to the postoffice, through the almost deserted streets, and across lots where birds were twittering, and cunning little squirrels scampered into the trees to hide themselves. The air was full of color and perfume. I felt so thankful that I was slipping off into my great adventure in such a heavenly place instead of from a dingy old boarding house, that smells of yesterday's cabbage and pork chops.

Sam was waiting with an automobile that he had borrowed. He saw that I was terribly nervous, so he did not give me time to talk about it.

"Hop in!" he said, as he helped me into the seat. And we dashed off like mad. We went so fast all the way to Monterey that I felt like a Vanderbilt cup entry.

I was simply worried to death about ministers, and ages, and fibs, and especially about the wedding. My hair had been whipped by the wind (it was a fright, and I would only have time to put the veil over the dust on my face. Think of a bride being positively grimy! How awful, when I used to dream of a cathedral with the soft light from a stained glass window falling on the shimmering folds of my ivory satin gown, and veil of rose point, and bridesmaid in filmy pink, and the organ softly playing, "All Me Thine Own."

The Justice of the Peace, or Notary Public, or whoever it was that performed the ceremony, was a friend of Sam's, and he slid quickly over the questions that might have been embarrassing. But the most dramatic part of all was when he held the Justice stepped into the hall and called: "Hey, there!" and came back with the janitor, who had a bucket of dirty, sultry water in his hand and a dripping mop in the other. To make it even worse, if possible, there was a cat fight on the fence just outside the door. By that time I was so hysterical I thought I'd shriek.

And then, do you know, something awfully strange happened to me. Do you believe in revelations, and omens, and all that?

Well, now I can tell you my hand firmly in his, to slip his seal ring on my finger as a wedding ring, and looked down at me with eyes that weren't a bit somber, or weary—just bright and happy. It came to me suddenly that there wasn't a man in the whole world as wonderful as Sam. And that cathedral and shimmering satins and stained glass and music and necessities—that it's only the man and the woman who count, in the end. Funny, wasn't it, that such an idea should have come to me? Well, I don't know, but I considered a wedding legal, much less decent, without ushers in gray trousers and frock coats.

We caught a train for San Francisco, and I don't know what time we turned to San Sebastian late that afternoon.

Every time I glanced at my ring, and Sam called me Mrs. Woodworth, I felt as if I were an old and dignified. We had lunch at the Palace, and Sam pretended to read the morning paper while I did the ordering. That looked so indifferent, as if we were married years and years, and were talked out. He bought me some flowers and candy, and wanted to

give me a bracelet as a wedding present, but I knew I could never keep it hidden for six months, so persuaded him to wait. Besides, we'd probably need more money for a kitchen stove, or a thoroughbred pup, or something useful, when we go to housekeeping. Being romantic and poetic doesn't interfere in the least with my being practical.

Before we arrived in San Sebastian, I had a very connected story ready, and I repeated it several times to Sam, till he said it sounded like 110 per cent true.

I entered our cottage humming "The End of a Perfect Day." I said, as I had taken to put a Mother, sitting alone in the dark, waiting for your beloved vagabond? How's the head?"

I switched on the light, and as I bent over to kiss her, I was simply shocked by the expression of her face. She sat crumpled up in a big chair by the window. She was as white and drawn as if she had been ill for weeks. Her eyes had a haunted look in them—I don't believe I can explain it; fear, and grief, and love. Oh, I just sank down beside her and put my arms about her, and begged her to tell me what was wrong.

Without a word she opened her hand, and lying in it was a piece of paper that still had in it some of the stuff I had taken to put a little pep into me that morning. Naturally I wanted to be at my best—what girl wouldn't, on her wedding day? And in my hurry I had left the paper and the rest of the powder right on my dresser.

"Oh, that's only some headache medicine I've taken once or twice," I explained. I suppose the poor dear thought I was about to commit suicide, or something desperate like that. So I commenced to tell her of my lovely day with the crowd from Del Monte. It was really a most interesting story, and I thought at the time that it would make a perfectly stunning opening for a novel. But I don't believe she heard a word. She just sat staring at me, and then she started shaking as if she had a chill. Suddenly she grabbed my arm with her trembling fingers.

Amy, before God, promise that you'll think of me, and stay with me. That you will come to me if you need any kind of medicine."

Mother's voice is usually firm and low, but it rose almost to a shriek. She was so white, and so terrible sobs and moans. It was simply horrible! And from anyone like my Mother! I can't bear to think of it, even yet. Of course I promptly forgot my promise, and went to bed, where she remained several days, too ill to talk.

She's been miserable since then, and we've never mentioned that awful day again, only to say that it would be right to tell of it as a warning.

I just feel as if I were living on top of a smoldering volcano, for I've had a hard time in other ways. It's been very difficult to see Sam often. I've had to do regular movie actress stunts—sliding away from the crowds unnoticed, stealing out during Mother's nap, and coming with the bunch and then giving them the slip. The only one who seemed to notice my "pussy-footing," as Sam calls it, was Maybelle. Most days she can only tell me that she had her eye on Sam—her mother told me I could say her rather "vamps" at times.

One day Sam and I met in the barnyard, and he was so white, and could tell, for I was always going in to see horses. Sam was holding my hands and telling me what aces it had been since he had seen me, though really it was only that morning, an hour or so before, when who should come in but Mary Alice Fitzpatrick. She looked so surprised, and disapproving—just as she did the first time he mentioned Sam, when I told her that I proposed to him.

And that brings me back to the day that she disappeared. She said then that she was so far away, away, at the first opportunity, to try to see Mr. Bigelow at the House of Many Windows—Sam's grandfather, you know. Not entirely on Sam's dead mother, and mine, but on business of her own as well. She asked me to say nothing about it, so when Mrs. Carbury announced that Mary Alice had disappeared, I knew that she was all right. I was so concerned like everybody else about the place. I was sure that Mary Alice intended to beg Mr. Bigelow to help us for the sake of Sam's dead mother, and mine. I loved her boy so dearly. Who could help loving Sam?

When I came to know all that Mary Alice Fitzpatrick knew, I was awfully sorry. I felt as if I should have been there. I had no idea that afternoon we sat in the hammock, talking things over, what she really had weighing on her mind. But if anyone ever dares to say anything against Mary Alice Fitzpatrick—well, they'll have Sam and me to deal with, that's all!

FROM THE DONS TO TODAY—HIGHLIGHTS IN HISTORY OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

(Continued from Page Two)

beginning to take on its present aspect, and means for higher education were established. Rev. Henry Durant in 1853 established in Oakland the California College, which was the parent of the State University.

This college must have aided the growth of Oakland, for the little town was incorporated in 1854 and became a city, with H. W. Carpenter as first mayor.

OAKLAND LAID OUT.

Oakland was laid out by Carpenter, Adams and Moon. They offered two lots if a hotel would be built. The offer was accepted and a hotel was built. It stood on what is now First and Broadway. "Before the house was fully completed a large number of young men came over from San Francisco in a small steamboat, Hector, about one hundred and fifty of them—as many as could crowd into the little craft, and held a 'house-warming' in the unfurnished building. The young men had plenty of money and enjoyed themselves in sports of various kinds, one of which was kicking \$10 silk hats about the grounds. Native oysters and edible birds formed the basis of their Sunday dinner at the hotel, which received about \$500 from its guests on that occasion." This may serve as an incident of Oakland's earliest life.

A newspaper, "The Alameda Express," came into being at this time, but on the whole Oakland was very slow in developing until about 1855, when it was settled upon as a terminal of the railroad across the continent, which was then being built.

The development of transportation was an important factor in the

growth of Alameda county, especially in Oakland. There were two stage lines in the early days. One line used horses and the other mule teams. It was said that the mule teams "never failed to reach their destination on time, although they sometimes failed to accommodate the passengers because once started, they could never be stopped."

The crossing of the bay from San Francisco to the mission around the southern part of the bay cost \$50 during the "gold" days and was a day's trip. This was accomplished first by whale boats. In 1851 H. W. Carpenter made the first trip. They made two trips a week from "Contra Costa" in the township of "San Antonio" to the city of San Francisco. The price was changed to \$1 a person. Two steam ferries followed in the next year. One made three trips a day, while the other, using two boats, made nine trips. The steamer "Contra Costa" blew up in 1855. Six lives and much property were lost.

THIRD IN POPULATION.

At the present time Alameda county ranks third in population, forty-nine counties have a larger area, but only two rank above it in wealth and these are Los Angeles and San Francisco. Alameda county is often spoken of as a county of "industrial progress."

The industries are steadily advancing. Factories produce a great variety of articles, ranging from needles to automobiles. Most of the factories started in a small way, but they have advanced so rapidly that now there are over twelve hundred factories within the county. Many Eastern factories with national reputations have established branches in Alameda county. Because of Oakland's facilities for shipping and rail transportation, and because of the enormous supply of lumber on the Pacific coast, she has taken an important place in the lumber industry. This industry provides much raw material for the other industries.

Oakland is ideally located for commerce, for it is situated "where rail and water meet." It has an excellent harbor, warehouses, and

is a center for shipbuilding. Indeed, great development is expected in the future along this line. It has been predicted that Oakland will far outstrip San Francisco, and become one of the largest centers of commerce in the world.

IN FRONT RANK.

The development of city life is such in Alameda county at the present time that the residential features place her in the front ranks of the cities of the nation. They are characterized by broad, clean streets, excellent school systems, churches, parks, playgrounds and adequate police and fire protection. How different is today from 1854, when Mission San Jose was saved from fire by claret!

It is, indeed, a remarkable history. Only a century and a quarter has passed since the Indians and the wild animals were the only inhabitants of the fertile valleys and hills. Most of the progress has

been accomplished since the American occupation, only seventy-five years ago.

Practically all traces of the Indians have disappeared. They have left few evidences for the generations to come. There are still a few reminders of the Spaniards. Mission San Jose, an occasional adobe house and names, such as Peralta, Vallejo and Alameda, bring to our minds the fascinating and romantic life which was characteristic in Alameda county the first half of the nineteenth century.

Since then the development progressed along modern lines to the present day. Alameda county, with her abundant and varied resources, industrially and commercially, has a future ahead which will make her the center of California life. She will become an important factor in the United States and throughout the world.

By Elizabeth Woodworth

Kitchen a Shrine.

In India there is not to be found a single "household deity." The Hindu woman is deeply religious, and carries her fervor even into her work in the kitchen.

A greater part of the life of the Hindu woman is spent in the kitchen. The rest of her life is spent in the temple. Religion and house-keeping go hand in hand.

Even the ladies of high caste eat their meals in the kitchen, attended by the men of the family have been served. To them this is not a sign of anything menial. It is a great privilege. The kitchen is their pride.

The kitchen of the Hindu home is a marvel of order and a model of cleanliness.

The Invisible Dagger

FRANK L. BRUNNER

Pressing Button in Berlin or London May Slay Innocents in Oakland If Radio Forces Are Used

NOT long ago it was learned that governments of the world have evolved death-dealing chemicals that would make possible the destruction of every living thing, from humans to spiders, in a large city within a very few minutes after the "dew of death" was released.

Now comes the radio, with a more terrifying spectre still.

By pressing a button in London or Berlin scientists predict lethal waves of electric current may be set free that will reach across the Atlantic and slay the folks here, by wholesale or retail.

John Brown and his wife and their three happy children may be peacefully and happily gathered about their evening meal in Oakland when a leap of radio death may dart through the air and lay them low.

Silas Walnut and his family out in the country will not be immune. Not only soldiers, but innocent non-combatants, the women and children, may die at the point of the Invisible Dagger.

The governments of the world are working feverishly, spending millions, to keep pace with the new war possibilities of science. Washington is never idle. The radio has sent a new thrill through the military establishment. And the very latest thing now being developed is to radio scrambler, the defensive machine that will nullify the effects of the invisible terror.

"Radio scrambling" equipment as an auxiliary weapon for the United States battlefields is the newest project to be perfected under direction of the studios experts of the navy. Startling developments are promised when the "scrambler" has been worked out in final tests. The scheme links radio-equipped aircraft with our fighting surface ships for the purpose of rendering an enemy's radio communications useless by powerful interference during an engagement. With this "radio scrambler" controlled by our fleets, an enemy's wireless would be jangled into stuttering flashes impossible of interpretation.

"Ah, but what about finding the other fellow's wave lengths?" asks the radio shark.

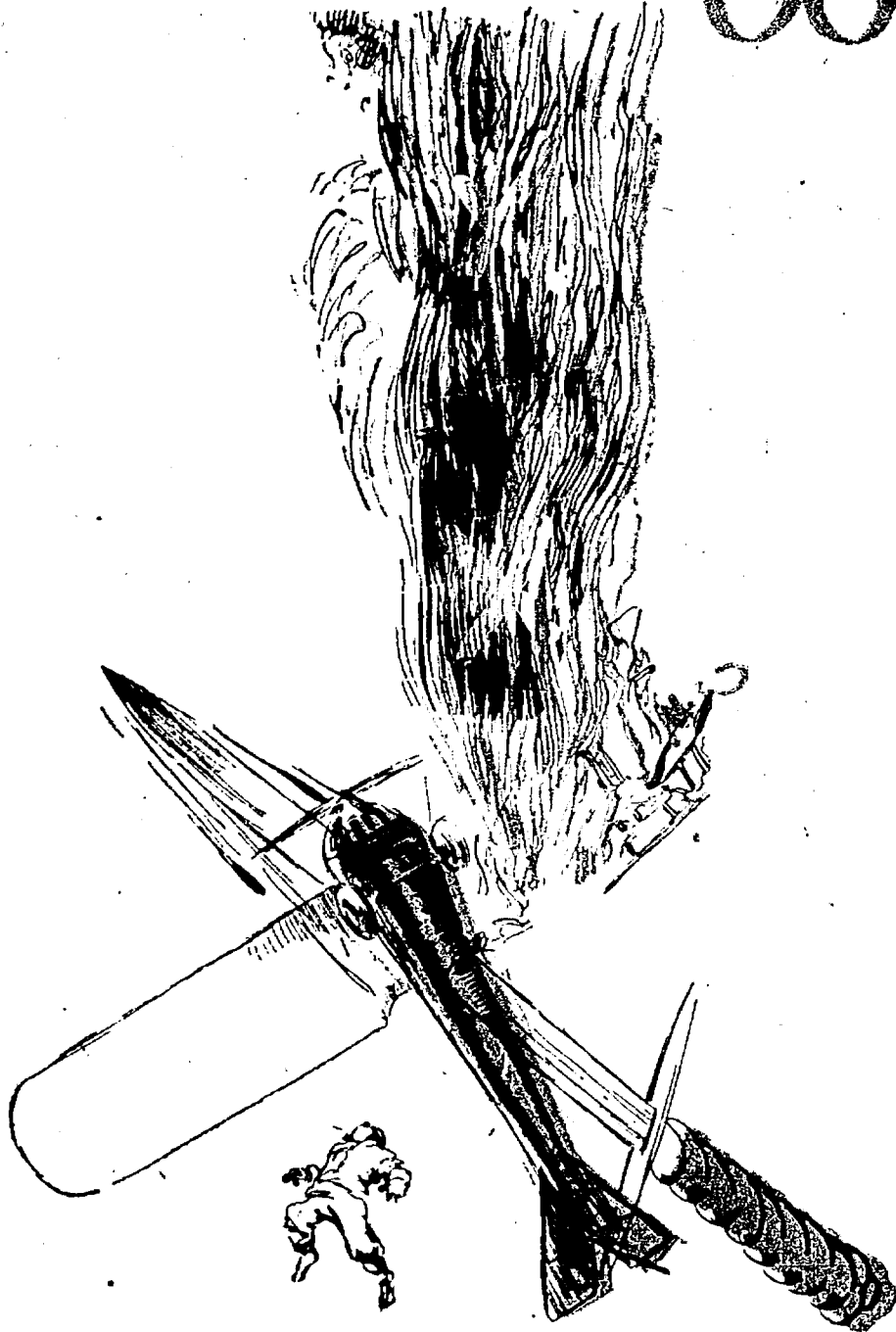
"Simple enough," says the expert. "Simple as pushing the minute hand all around the face of the clock."

The "radio scrambler" will be ready when the Navy's rigid airship now building at Lakehurst, N. J., is completed, it is promised. The experiments with the apparatus, it is declared, will then merely be for final tuning up and tests for distance of control, so certain are the designers of their complete success.

The developments in adjusting aircraft and radio have come step by step to this newest scheme for interference. In connection with the work that has gone forward steadily for more than three years, the positive control of airships, airplanes, torpedoes and surface warships by radio has been absolutely established. Inception of the plan is traced to Benjamin Briscoe of Detroit, then a commander in the Navy and chief of the assembly and repair section of naval aviation. Commander Briscoe, in December, 1918, laid before Captain H. I. Cope, U. S. N., in command of naval aviation overseas, a scheme for the logical development of wireless control of aerial torpedoes and aircraft. He planned that large airships carry fleets of radio-directed airplanes loaded with explosive, with the purpose of sending the planes over German ships and bases, there to drop with their weight of high explosive.

In other words, the large airship equipped with powerful apparatus would be able to direct the course and control the firing of winged torpedoes launched from her. The plan also designed that airships be constructed which would be "mother ships" for airplanes and seaplanes, to be man-controlled and to fight off hostile attacks on the aerial radio base. Commander Briscoe was an authority whose ideas carried weight. He was one of the first automobile manufacturers in this country, and with H. B. Olds and W. C. Durant settled that industry permanently in Detroit.

His aero-wireless recommendations were placed before the general board of the Navy following the armistice, and this group of admirals went deeply into the subject. Lieutenant C. A. Tinker, assistant assembly and repair officer of naval aviation overseas, was called in consultation with Admiral Charles J. Badger and Admiral Henry T. Mayo of the general board regarding radio control of aircraft, and especially of rigid airships.



Then came the successful trials of the battleship Iowa in the aerial bombing tests off the Virginia coast, and further consultations were held when Lieutenant Tinker explained Commander Briscoe's ideas for radio control of aircraft and torpedoes of various types, also of surface ships. The Briscoe plans have been under development and experimentation since the summer of 1919.

It having been found practicable to control one surface ship from another by radio, which operates all of the unmanned vessel's machinery, Commander Briscoe argued, it would be logical that radio apparatus in airships could as successfully control surface

ships; also that one aircraft could control another, and finally could control torpedoes. This would permit rigid airships, whose entire useful load is given over to radio apparatus, mothering and controlling various units of the fleet, thereby reducing the number of men required and lessening the casualties in actual combat.

A huge rigid airship, of the Zeppelin type, of ten million cubic feet gas capacity, in Commander Briscoe's view, could carry sufficient radio apparatus to control a squadron of light torpedo craft on the sea or barrages of torpedoes and several squadrons of airplanes

"Scrambling" Enemy's Wireless One of Latest Developments; U. S. Ready for Final Tests

at the same time. This airship could, by sending out radio waves of varying lengths, interfere with the enemy's wireless and render it powerless. For example, by hovering over an enemy's fleet at high altitude, protected by its own fighting planes it, mothers, the radio-airship could put out of commission enemy wireless apparatus off all types by interference. It could obstruct radio control of his surface ships and aircraft, and make hash of his messages and intelligence service. Such a "scrambling" equipment in our hands may be able practically to scrap the air service and navy of an enemy.

In the opinion of Commander Briscoe, success is as certain as in the experiments conducted with the battleship Iowa, whose machinery, boilers and steering gear were controlled by wireless from the battleship Ohio, ten miles away, without a human being stepping foot on board the Iowa. It is authoritatively stated that a practical solution of the problem of radio control from aircraft came as a natural step following the Iowa experiment, which was an outgrowth of the inventions of John Hays Hammond Jr., who first controlled a small yacht in Massachusetts bay from a radio station at Marblehead some years ago. From this initial discovery the radio apparatus and control of the battleship Iowa was developed. In the same manner radio control of aircraft has been worked out, with its scheme of wireless interference as an offensive and defensive weapon.

Fokker, the celebrated inventor, has perfected airplanes operated by radio from the ground, and successful trials over a distance of twelve miles were made in Germany, in November 1918. This plan used salvaged airplanes, which were to be loaded with explosives and to be dropped over the allied lines and ammunition dumps. The American air service was working out a radio-directed aerial torpedo at McCook field, Dayton, Ohio, about the same time, and the tests were close to success when the armistice came. The great improvement in radio during the last three years, experts believe, will result in many sensational innovations which are bound to have a far more fearsome effect upon civilization than was aroused by the introduction of gases and chemicals during the late war.

while these three others I appraise." (Spring walks to right with March and April.)

SUMMER.

"A riot of color I bring with me, And three hearts filled with loyalty And love for every flower that blows, Perhaps one of them could be queen—who knows?"

JACK.

"Come one by one and let me see By my magic lantern if one of the three Should be queen."

(They pass one by one in front of the gate, each making a courtesy as she passes the lookout.) "I do believe beside the gate Stands the queen of our flower fete, I think that you will all agree You have not found one as fair as she!"

So we'll proclaim May for our Queen— I'll open wide the gate And ring the bells that fairy flowers The glad news may relate."

(Rings bells and they sound throughout the garden; May enters first the other Months follow in time to the music, which should be played very softly. The flower fairies can be heard singing the following song which will be found on page 99 of "New Educational Music Course":

"For May the valley lilies ring; their bells ohime clear and sweet; They cry, 'Come forth, ye flowers all, and dance with twinkling feet.'"

The blossoms, gold and blue and white, come quickly one and all; The tulip, the forget-me-not and violet hear the call. They dance with every passing breeze that chances by their way, Until the leaves bend from the trees to watch their merry play."

As Fall goes in the gate closes, the lights go out, the orchestra

(Continued on Page 11)

FESTIVAL OF THE FLOWERS—A PLAY

(Continued From Page Seven)

their hair? And do they bring a scented perfume? Are they in airy dainty colors gay? The ancient rule for queens we must obey."

FAIR.

"No, they are robed in scarlet and in gold, Soft browns and leaves of darker green; But surely if you would but them behold It would be easy to pick out a queen."

JACK.

"We must abide by rules of ancient days— The flowers have their own peculiar ways."

(Door shuts and Fall goes slowly towards Stage R as Winter comes on L, with December, January and February. Orchestra plays softly after door shuts until Winter speaks. Fall waits with her attendants at extreme right of stage.)

KING WINTER.

"I don't see why I should be puffing so, I don't do this when I am in the snow; I'll quickly ring the bells beside the gate And have my say before it is too late."

(The bells jingle as before all through the garden.)

JACK (Opening Door).

"And now who comes; pray tell me who are you?"

WINTER.

"I bring three charming maidens, all are fair; Their robes are glistening white,

and in their hair Are holly berries fit for any queen— Let them come in the garden and be seen!"

JACK.

"Sue must have flowers twined about her hair, She must be fragrant as the woodland air— Unless you can comply with rules like these, Your queen would not our flower garden please."

(Lookout swings softly shut. Winter goes sadly on and joins Fall at right of stage; music from orchestra as Spring comes on with March, April and May.)

JACK (Open Lookout).

"Who goes without? Have you a lady fair, With buds and blossoms about her hair?"

SPRING.

"I have three maidens, fairer you have never seen, I'm sure that one of them would make a queen (catching hold of April's hand). Here's April fresh from dewy showers, And May who lives each day with flowers, And March a breezy lass is she, You'd rarely find such quality."

JACK.

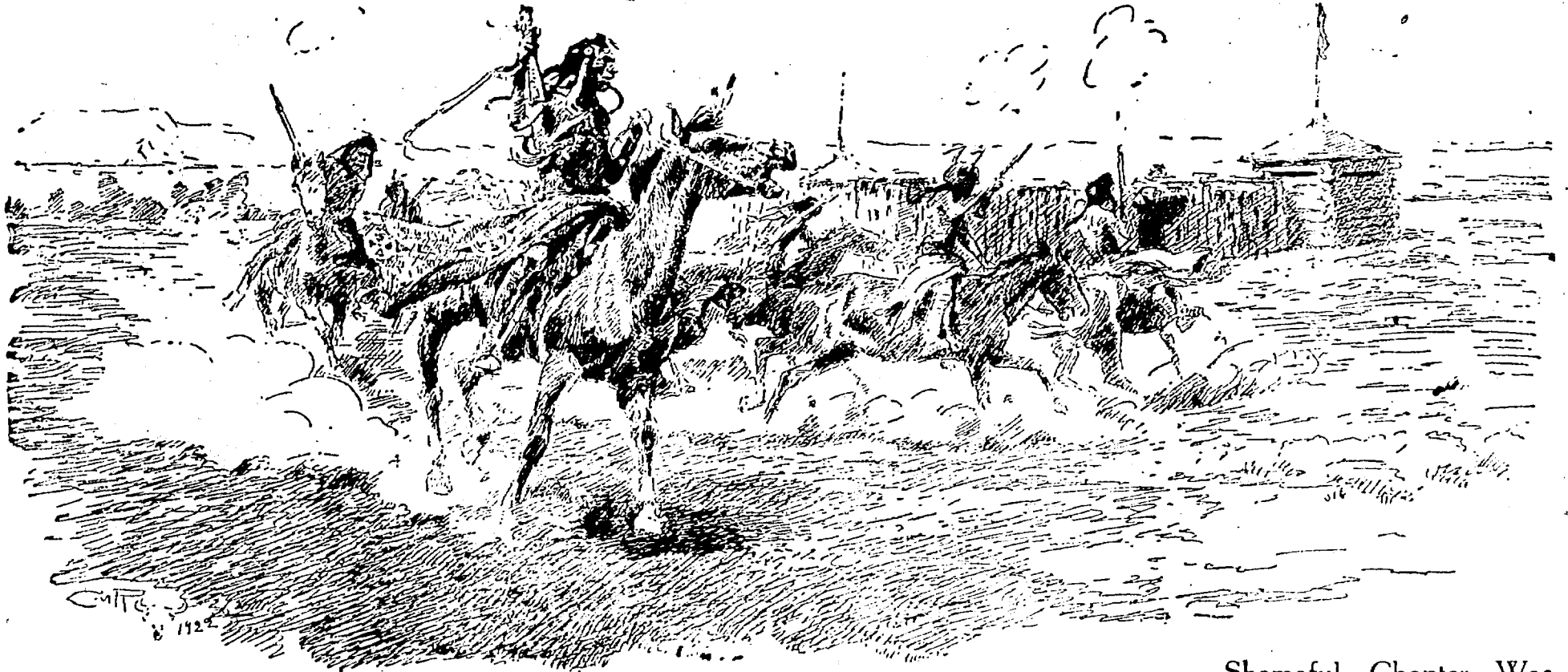
"April is too young, I fear, And March is too full blown, But May, come here where I can see how lovely you have grown. (May comes forward and Jack turns his flashlight on her.)

May answers every written law Of flowers from the ancient days. (Summer is seen coming from left with June, July and August.)

I'll keep her here beside the gate

Back-Trailing on the Old Frontiers

DRAWING BY CHARLES M. RUSSELL



Blackfeet, Proudest and Most Warlike of All Prairie Indian Tribes, for Half a Century Defied Whites and Kept Their Fine Northwestern Hunting Grounds Intact

FIERCEST warriors of all the prairie tribes of Indians, and most feared by other red nations over half of North America, the Blackfeet confederacy of a century ago halted the white men's invasion of what the red men held to be their exclusive hunting territory, and dominated for half a century all that region of the west between the North Saskatchewan river in Alberta and the Yellowstone river in Montana, from the Rocky Mountains eastward to the present western boundary of the Dakotas. The pen sketch above depicts the slogan of old Indian traders of the west: "The Blackfeet are welcome with empty guns," and it was customary for the advance of a trading party of this tribe to shoot their rifles in the air as they approached a post. Being muzzle-loading weapons, they could not recharge them as they rode along to the gate of the prairie fort, and a few were then allowed to enter and await the coming of the main body of the band, consisting of the squaws and pony-drawn travols, laden with furs and buffalo hides for trade.

When white men first appeared in the northwest the Blackfeet nation comprised approximately forty thousand Indians. These were split into three divisions, the Blackfeet proper, the Bloods and the Piegan, all of whom sprang from Algonquin stock. They spoke a common language, recognized their kinship one to another, were usually united in war and frequently intermarried, but in their tribal governments had three distinct councils and chiefs, and each had its own Sun Dance ceremonial. Originally the confederation lived in western Canada, and their name came from the appearance of their moccasins as a result of the dark, fertile loam over which they traveled. Hence the name Sissikaua, or Black Moccasins.

ON FOOT TO MEXICO.

Of all the Indian tribes in America they were the boldest and most adventurous. Before they had horses their war parties used to travel as far south as Mexico, and it was from the Spaniards in Texas and New Mexico that they stole their first riding animals, according to tribal traditions. Then, in search of the loot of primitive war, they rode eastward as far as the Mississippi, southward again into old Mexico and westward to the Pacific coast. They went usually in bands of from fifty to five hundred, over ready to ride hard and strike hard. Their war parties sometimes were gone for as long as three years, and often they returned laden with loot of many kinds, with stolen women and horses. The return of one of these expeditions with the spoils and prisoners, the warriors chanting the song of victory, was an event whose celebration often lasted for many days. The chiefs encouraged these celebrations, as they stimulated the young men to go out to fight for tribal glory and plunder.

HANDS AGAINST WHITES.

During the fur trading period, from 1807 till the latter '30s, the powerful Hudson Bay Company of the north and the American fur traders along the Missouri and its tributaries were continually at strife over the Blackfeet trade. The Bloods and North Blackfeet had

for many years sold their peltries to the British company, with whose Scotch and French traders they were on friendly terms. When the American trader, Lisa, invaded what the Hudson Bay Company considered its preserves by building a trading post on the Yellowstone river in 1807, the Hudson Bay traders by various means inflamed the Blackfeet against the newcomers to such an extent that nearly forty years passed before the American Fur Company managed to gain a foothold through the establishment of Fort Benton, on the Missouri, in 1846. Prior to that time the Americans had made Fort Union, at the mouth of the Yellowstone, their principal trading post, and their dealings had been mostly with the Crows, Gros Ventres and a few other tribes. The few posts they built westward in the Blackfeet country previous to the establishment of Fort Benton had met with little success.

The Hudson Bay Company, too, was prompt to take advantage of an incident that occurred on the journey of Lewis and Clark through the Upper Missouri country in 1806.

FESTIVAL OF THE FLOWERS—A PLAY

(Continued from Page Ten)

splendor from inside the garden.
You have never seen more gorgeous costumes suited to a queen."

JACK.

"Have they a wreath of flowers in plays through an intermission of five minutes."

Scene 2

LATE AFTERNOON.

The blue gate is gone, the hedge has been pushed together, making a solid wall. The garden is set for the flower festival; at L is the throne for the May Queen, a little to the right is the May-pole; its gay streamers hanging from the flowered wreath. As the orchestra starts to play variations from "The Fairy Ring," page 95, the hedge is slowly drawn apart and the May Queen is seen coming in the distance accompanied by Jack in the Pulpit. The pages come next bearing her train, then the Flower fairies, two by two, followed by the Humble Bees and Fire Flies. Jack sits beside the Queen on her throne, the pages at the foot. The humble bees sit in a group at left front of stage and the fire flies at right. The Flowers form a ring in front of the throne and dance in a circle as they sing "The Fairy Ring."

The fairies then form a group around the May-pole each by a streamer. A few notes sound from a bugle in the distance and while the bees sing "Buzz, buzz, buzz," page 95, the Morning Glories and Buttercups are forming a gay background in the garden. As the Bees finish their song the Morning Glories sing the following verses, which will be found on page 45:

"Before I open drowsy eyes, the little morning glories rise
To climb their ladders green and tall that lean upon the garden wall.
They long to reach the top and find

This was the killing by Captain William Clark of a Piegan horse-thief on the Marias river. The Blackfeet were quick to resent an affront, and as a result of this action by the explorer they declared war against the American whites. Thereafter, for three-quarters of a century, their bands were ever against the Americans, and yet, curiously enough, there never was open warfare between the Blackfeet and the soldiers of the United States, although as the years passed the treatment these Indians received at the hands of the white settlers in Montana was of a kind to inflame them to acts of violence and bloodshed.

In the end, it was disease, introduced by the whites, that humbled this proud and warlike tribe. The Blackfeet were at the zenith of their strength in the '60s, when smallpox became epidemic among them and swept through their bands with disastrous results. Those taken with the sickness almost invariably died. During the winter of 1869 the scourge was at its worst and thousands, the flower of the nation, were swept away. When the disease had subsided only a pitiful remnant of the tribe remained. The following year occurred one of the most shameful chapters in the story of the west.

For several years preceding 1870 a sort of guerilla warfare between the Blackfeet and the whites in

what sights are hidden there behind,
But never one can climb so high, they always fall, and this is why:
They wake so early in the day, that as the morning wears away
They droop all sleepy-eyed, you see; you'd do the same, as you'll agree.
Their heads begin to nod and swing, they cannot climb, they cannot cling,
Asleep they tumble off, and then they must begin to climb again."

The Morning Glories then divide, stepping back of the Buttercups who come forward and sing, "The Telephone," page 38. The stage has been getting steadily darker and the Fireflies have been flashing their lights. As the Buttercups finish their song the flowers take their streamers for the May-pole dance. The orchestra should play march time for the May-pole dance, "In Shadow Town," on page 56, would be very well adapted for this dance. But any quick march step would do. After the May-pole has been wound the flower fairies stand across the front of the stage; behind them the Morning Glories and Buttercups; at each end the Humble Bees and Fireflies. Together they sing:

'Good-night, pretty stars with your yellow eyes,
Good-night, Lady Moon in the evening skies,
Good-night, dusky world and the mighty deep,
I am tired now and I want to sleep.
Good-night! Good-night! Good-night! Good-night!"

(From "Thirty-six Songs for Children," C. C. Burchard Co., Boston, Mass.)

The lights go out and the hedge comes together once more as the music slowly fades away.

FINIS.

(Copyright, 1922, by Lura Walton)

Shameful Chapter Was Massacre of 173 Indian Women and Children by U. S. Army

Montana had existed, and this period was marked by the utmost savagery on both sides. The Indians killed many white settlers, while peaceful reds were butchered in cold blood by the whites, and these bloody acts made the feeling between them tense. In January, 1870, Colonel Eugene M. Baker, under orders from the western department commander, left Fort Shaw situated on the tributary of the Missouri called Sun river, to punish Mountain Chief's band of 1500 men, women and children for the murder of Malcolm Clarke, a fur trader who had previously been an American army officer, and who had married an Indian woman. The weather was bitterly cold, and finally the cavalry detachment came on to a camp of the Piegan on the Marias river. Baker's scouts told him that it was not the camp of Mountain Chief, whom he sought, but that of a peaceful chief, Heavy Runner, who had always been a firm friend to the whites. They told him, moreover, that Heavy Runner's camp was quarantined with smallpox, that the few able-bodied men remaining were in the mountains hunting, and that the camp was occupied mostly by women, children and old men. With full knowledge of this condition, Baker gave orders to attack the camp at day break. Heavy Runner, who went forward to greet the troops, holding his hands above his head, was shot down. Then followed a massacre in which one hundred and seventy-three helpless Indians, mostly women and children, were killed. Little children were shot down as they tried to escape, and women and babies were bayoneted on Baker's orders.

TRIBE IS CRUSHED.

The fighting spirit of the Southern Blackfeet was crushed by repeated misfortunes, and as a nation of power they had passed into history before the incident described above. Treaties respecting their hunting grounds were broken by the government, and, still proud and sullen, they were pushed back to the rocky, barren reservation they now occupy. The old men who survive from their days of power and glory are fast starving to death. The younger men know little and care less of their tribal traditions.

The Northern Blackfeet have been given better care by the Canadian government, and they are wealthier and more numerous. The southern division of the remnant of this formerly great tribe have one hope. While men are drilling for oil on their tribal lands, and they hope for wealth from that source. It is said by some of the older Indians that Mad Wolf, last of the great medicine men of the tribe, before his death prophesied that in years to come his people would become rich from a source that lay beneath the ground. One agent tried to make the Indians believe that Mad Wolf meant they would prosper from growing crops, but experiments along that line were futile because of the sterility of the soil. Then, some years ago, the report of a gold strike on the reservation stirred their hopes, but no gold was found. With the coming of the oil drillers the prophecy of Mad Wolf is again being repeated.

(Copyright, 1922)

Geraldine on Spooning.

Who's to Blame for Petting, Anyway? Are Young Folks Worse Than They Used to Be? Hear Jerry's Talk

WHAT IS SPOONING?
Why is SPOONING?
Whence tendeth SPOONING?

And who's to blame for it, anyway?

Spooning is affectionate communication on the pollywog plane. Just that. By this I do not mean to depreciate affectionate communication. Far from it—there's a great amount of pleasure and profit to be found on that pollywog plane. If we eliminate it from our human activities we're going to cut out a lot of things besides spooning—for we're far closer to the pollywog program than most of us dream. And that is a fact which we must realize before we begin to discuss the reasons for SPOONING.

The literature of today is full of tirades against the Degenerate Tendencies of the Rising Generation. To read it, you would conclude that the modern youngsters had become suddenly possessed with devils. As a matter of fact, the youngsters of 1922 have no devils that their fathers did not have before them. They have simply become more articulate. Moreover, the reason they have those devils and continue to manifest them is because their fathers and mothers also possess them and continue to believe in their efficacy. The only way to exorcise those devils is to look them in the face, realize what they are and how they may be ousted. You can't do it by talking about heaven and haloes—for young folks don't get the connection. You must talk common sense and hygiene—which are really just as holy affairs.

Spooning Is Natural

In the first place, very few so-called devils are really devils at all—they are simply the right impulses in the wrong place. That's what spooning is. Spooning is a perfectly natural, necessary and beneficial institution which, as I have said, we share with the pollywogs, quadrupeds and other bipeds. It was in the best possible social form when we swung by our tails from the trees, and we would be hard put even yet to maintain this coming-generation job if it were not for this delightful process. Nevertheless, it has become a conspicuous menace in these last, freed years, not because it is in itself a vicious instinct, but because we've muddled the whole affair by misunderstanding and misinterpretation. We have taken what should have been as frank and elementary a matter of common knowledge and education as the discussion of the foods which we eat and wrapped it in mystery and lies and hypocrisy and ignorance. We believe these lies ourselves. We color all our social acts to match that lie—belief. We teach those lies to our children. And then, when they break loose along the lines we have taught them we roll up our eyes in horror and say the world is going to the dogs.

Good in Its Place.

SPOONING is a purely emotional process which we share with the lower animals for the purpose of the perpetuation of the species. In its place it is a valuable process—but it should be kept in its place, like all emotional processes.

THE REASON SPOONING HAS ASSUMED UNDUE IMPORTANCE IN OUR SOCIAL LIFE IS BECAUSE THE EMOTIONAL PROCESSES WHICH IT REPRESENTS HAVE ASSUMED UNDUE PROPORTIONS IN OUR MINDS. We who are older and more experienced insist on regarding the physical side of companionship as the most thrilling and binding side within the married state, we have no right to complain if the young people regard it as the most thrilling and binding side of companionship outside of marriage.

There's only way to break up all this silliness and nastiness connected with this business, and that is to think, live and teach the truth.

Teach the processes of the Life Job in your schools, just as you would teach the processes of digestion, or gravity, or electricity.

Teach the common participation in that job and the joys of that job. Make it plain that it's a 50-50 proposition, as needful and desired in woman life as in man life—as holy in man life as in woman life.

TEACH THE RELATIVE UNHOLINESS OF SEX. Teach that it is just as holy and mysterious and awful, and not any more so than eating and drinking. TEACH these things by BELIEVING them and LIVING them yourself.

As long as you believe in the

supreme importance of the pretty face and the thrill in married life—as long as you believe in stepping out and affinities and all the other primitive sex adventures as more powerful in "holding a husband" than common sense, than intelligence and fairness and palship, just so long the young unmarried people will accept your viewpoint in seeking their pleasures.

STOP MAKING AN ADULT HEAVEN OF SPOONING AND THE YOUNGSTERS WILL STOP MAKING OF IT A JUVENILE HELL.

Spooning is YOUR fault. If you want to cleanse the body politic, start in by cleansing your own mind. And as a sample of what ignorance can do, read this letter—

Boiling Over.

"Dearest Jerry:

"I've just got to write to you. I'm simply boiling over. So here goes. Why is it that boys don't seem to care about anything but their own good times, their own desires to spoon, regardless of whether they care anything about a girl or not. They don't seem to realize that the average girl (or at least those that don't come in the "speedy class") has deep feelings about kissing and lovemaking, and that it may mean a broken heart for her to take for granted that the boy is sincere in his obvious attentions to her. Evidently they're just out for a good time, and they're going to have it, even though a girl's trust in boys and everything that is fine and good in human nature is turned to a dull weary promise of life with a feeling that one would be afraid to again give all the love of her soul to a boy who is merely trifling. IT ISN'T RIGHT! Oh, Jerry, why can't they be brought to realize that love is the most sacred thing in the universe—that it alone keeps the world from being in constant turmoil, and as such should be treated with the proper depth of feeling.

"Jerry, please lend a helping hand by writing something that will keep the girls from putting their trust in boys who haven't finer inner feelings.

"Perhaps you think I'm just a silly girl with an impulse to write to you just for fun. But, Jerry, I'm sincere, and it makes my heart ache to have a girl who really cares go with a boy who is just using her as a matter of convenience—and takes her out and makes love to her, by actions rather than words—because words are proof, and actions only indications—and all the time (or at least part of it) doing it because he made some future dates when he was wild about her that he can't

GIRLS ARE KISSED BECAUSE THEY WANT TO BE, DECLARES GERALDINE

Why are most girls kissed? Because they want to be kissed. Why do they want to be kissed—because they are vile, degenerate, a disgrace to the name of womanhood? Not at all. The want to be kissed because it's perfectly natural and proper to want to be kissed, and because a normal woman wants to be kissed and to kiss in return, just as much as a normal man. The evil lies not in the kissing impulse, but in our suppression of facts and misunderstanding of the truth. It lies in thinking that "girls feel differently than boys" and in sending our girls and boys out into the world either unprepared or evilly prepared for nature's inevitable onslaught.

Which is my answer to the following letter.

"Dear Geraldine—

"I am 20 years old and have just been finding out a few things about this world and the people in it. I go to college and all my friends are university students—leaders

break now—so will wait and get all that he can out of it before he throws her over. Gee, Jerry, it absolutely makes me disgusted—the low degree of honor the modern boy has. And that doesn't mean low-class fellows either, because I've always gone out with boys that come from good families.

"So, Jerry, please help us.

"BROWN EYES."

I'll surely try to help, little Pal, and I have done my best today—although the result may surprise you. The fault lies not alone with those boys, but with the whole social world, boys and girls, men and women, which makes a bodily contact a holier thing than mind uplift—which teaches youth that the Most Important thing is the flesh instead of the spirit—which invests a simple, educational problem with the odor of sanctity. You can't cure either boys or girls of "philandering" by saying "DON'T" but only by giving them a more vital, truthful and beautiful method of enjoying each other. The girls need to realize just as well as the boys that IT ISN'T THE KISS WHICH IS HOLY OR POWERFUL OR LASTING BUT THAT WHICH THE KISS IMPLIES. When you begin to make it imply something, you won't have to worry so much about that "code of honor."

(or ought to be) among the young people of today. Yet the things they say and do! Jerry, these fellows just love to talk 'wild,' to tell or hint at lively parties in which liquor and cheap girls figure! Then they expect to marry us—I suppose. They talk disrespectfully of these other girls, yet they come to us with these women's kisses on their lips and ask US to marry them. They say they love us—and all the rest of it. I know because I've had my share of 'offers.'

"We girls have been talking things over and we're disgusted. Why should a girl keep herself nice and pure—for the kind of men we meet. No wonder girls are smoking and rolling their socks—why not? If these men would keep themselves clean and dignified and throw away their cigarettes they would have an excuse to talk about us. They think women must be nice little dolls—always there when wanted and sitting quietly at home darned socks when NOT wanted.

The Girl's Side.

"Oh piffle! It's time they began to realize that there's a girl's side of the proposition and they must take it into account. Girls everywhere are beginning to rebel and it's about time. There is no such thing as a double standard—it's only an alibi and it won't stand. We are going to insist on our rights. Namely that the man we marry must be as clean and chaste as we are and they'll have to realize this. We are going to demand that they pass physical examination before we'll take them for 'better or worse.' Wouldn't little great grandmother look horrified if she heard me say that? The world has been 'turning somersaults,' to quote you, Jerry, and we'll all have to turn with it. Jerry, I'm not a man hater—exactly—because I've got some friends I trust and believe in, and I'm going to take care of myself—that's all. Let's hear the college boys—what kind of girls do you want, fellows? We're lot of fun—but we're going to make you prove yourselves before we take you seriously.

"A COED—ONE OF MANY."

I'm with you a million strong, girl, but I'd like to see that reform of yours even more widespread than you outline. Let's reform mother and dad as well as the kids.



What They Say to Geraldine



Is Whipping an Appeal to Fear? Livermore High School Principal Contends that Nature Uses Corporal Punishment on Us with Frightful Certainty and Force; Wise Parents Will Give Their Children a Touch of Nature's Remedy in Order that They Be Spared Worse, He Says

I DON'T quite agree with the following letter, greatly as I honor its spirit. To my mind the appeal of whipping is a FEAR appeal—an appeal to the emotions rather than to the intelligence—and I cannot feel that our educational platforms should advocate fear appeal in any form. Neither do I think that nature in the long run does her best teaching through the fear appeal. Nevertheless I hand on this letter with pleasure and appreciation.

"Dear Geraldine—

As a teacher genuinely interested in the success of the boys and girls for whom we spend so much effort, I'm interested in the advice you give and the replies you get. I wonder how the following ideas will strike your 'gang':

"Nature uses corporal punishment on us with terrible severity. See what happens to a good man and his family if he goes driving with smooth tires in slippery weather and his machine skids over a bank! See what becomes of the boy who climbs up to touch a high-voltage wire! See Nature get the fool who plays with morphine or cocaine! Wise parents who intelligently love their children will sometimes give small doses of Mother Nature's medicine in order that their loved ones may escape doses more severe. If a dear little child plays with fire, with matches and gasoline, it may be terribly burned; if she persists in poking her head out of a car window, she may fall out, and be maimed for life. It's no use always removing the temptation, closing the window, removing the gasoline, etc. The child must learn to let certain things alone, must learn to live safely in the twentieth century. If after earnest verbal remonstrance with all one's 'personality,' the child persists in the action that will incur a serious penalty from Nature, then a slight dose of Mother Nature's medicine properly administered is in order. To avoid the unpleasantness is as wrong as to avoid an operation for cancer.

Not All Wise.

"If all teachers were as unerring as Christ, if all parents were as wise as Emerson's mother, if all home, school and street atmosphere were conducive to good, then few children would ever need corporal punishment. But we must deal with real conditions. To neglect corporal punishment of children under present actual conditions is in very many cases to invite corporal punishment from Nature, ten times more severe. Hence corporal punishment is sometimes an unpleasant duty that must not be shirked.

"But children grow up.

"When children grow up they graduate into Franklin's School of Experience and can no longer be saved from Nature's cruel hands. To attempt to save them by corporal punishment is to invite still worse trouble, mental and temperamental. What can we do? Keep them young as long as we can. Train them while we may into habits that will be their protection when they grow up.

Sex and Life.

"Nine-tenths of youth's problems are sex problems. And they are very difficult. Why? Because Nature calls attention to sex before modern life is ready for it. In other words, sex attraction is in many already strong at 15, and yet happy marriage in the modern social life conditions of the large middle-class is rarely possible before 25. Hence conflict, restlessness, sex-tension. What's the common sense thing to do? Occupy oneself along non-sex lines. Get absorbed in athletics, scholarship, mechanics, business ambitions, music, radio, or religion. What's wrong with 'jazz,' some modern dances, some movie pictures, some 'shows,' and a lot of things that are supposed to go on in road-houses and the like? Simply this—They intensify the difficulty of sex-control. They pave the way for outbreaks of passion like those of the Howard street gang. They inveigle young people into the nasty paths that lead to weakness, misery and shame. They cause a man to do things that he will some day bitterly regret; they take the edge off a girl's life and just naturally spoil something that properly managed and controlled might have been so beautiful.

"What are the schools doing?

"SETTING UP COUNTER-ATTRACTIONS. Inspiring teachers call many, not all, to the fine ideas in the world's best literature. Physical directors promote competitions that absorb in thrilling

excitements the enthusiasms of boys' and girls. Vocational guidance and all the vocational equipment of good modern schools arouse and develop interest in some line of commercial and industrial achievement. Glee clubs, choruses, orchestras, bands, debating societies, dramatics, school journalism, inter-school contests, May day fetes, commencement exercises—all build up non-sex interests and tide our young people over the difficult age.

"It seems to be that many could solve their problems—certain dances, certain types of music, certain places to go to, certain books to read, etc., by asking: Will they aid me in sex-control or make it more difficult?

"An employer about to hire a new chauffeur used on the applicants this test question: If you had to drive along a road with a precipice on one side how near it would you drive? Most of the applicants proudly testified how close they could go, but the man who got the job was the man who said he'd keep away from the edge as far as he could.

"The world's going to be a wonderful place to live in twenty years from now. Let's get out of the mud and mire, the ruts and the chuck holes, and speed her up on those roads along life's highway that lead to success and honor. Let's go!

"HERBERT LEE,

"Principal Livermore Union High School.
"Livermore, Cal."

CHILDREN SHOULD BE BEATEN, SAYS JUDGE; MOTHER OF THREE AGREES

The incident referred to in the next letter is as follows:

"He beats me because I beat him when he was little," Mrs. Pauline Pitholtz testified in court against her son George, 21 years old. "You didn't beat him half enough," said the judge, and fined the son \$200.

Without doubt, that Judge's decision will cause many a maternal feather to be preened. Read on, while I wind up:

Dear Jerry:

Now you won't agree with what I am to say but I know your sense of justice gives both sides a fair deal. I hope the "Mother of Four" saw in the Tribune of April 20 the case which came up before a Judge where a young man of 21 beat his mother because she beat him when he was young. The Judge, turning to the mother, said: "The trouble is you did not beat him enough," and fined the young man \$200.

So justice still prevails in the courts in spite of the silly sentiment so prevalent today that children must never know or feel the rod. It is to my mind a slipshod way of raising children, still the easiest way. That mother is a wise mother and knows best what will bring sense and awaken a dormant brain. The child is like many other mentally deficient and I know a number of cases where such ones have, because of the beatings which you call "cruelty," developed into smart men and women. I have heard them say, "If my parents had been slack with me I would not have amounted to a hill of beans," and now they are training their families in the same way.

Those Qualified.

Only those who have successfully raised a family are competent to speak on this subject but I notice it is mostly those who have never raised a fine family of boys and girls who are writing about it or some easy-going person who was governed without much correction. (Note—How do you know whether the writers have raised families or not, or have lacked adequate correction?—Jerry.)

I hold that "spare the rod and spoil the child" is as true now as ever. (Note—It NEVER was true as a working rule for civilized human beings. It was written in and applied to a time when women and children did not rate as highly as pigs and goats. If you wish to

THERE ARE FEW OVER 25 WHO HAVE NOT BEEN TEMPTED, SAYS WRITER

"I believe that there are very few people past the age of 25 who haven't, at some time or other, been tempted to overstep conventional boundaries," says "Elizabeth," and thereby opens interesting avenues of thought. I'm going to alter Elizabeth's statement a bit. I do not believe that there is any WORTH WHILE person past 25 who has not actually overleaped those convention boundaries. By this I do not mean that all worthy people are vicious. A defiance or a wrecking of the conventions does not imply viciousness. The conventions are not the moral code. They simply trail rules left by the masses which journey along—trail rules which, in the large, make for safety and convenience. As there was a great amount of cowardice, stupidity and silliness in the masses who made those rules, so there is a vast amount of cowardice, stupidity and silliness in many of the conventions which they have bequeathed to us. Also, their times and needs were not our times and needs. We follow different trails, need different rules and different freedoms. If this were not so we would still be shedding our tails in some primitive pollywog swamp.

Things That Count.

CIVILIZATION IS BUILT ON RESTLESSNESS AND DEFIANCE. CIVILIZATION IS BUILT BY CONVENTION WRECKERS.

However, ALL convention wreckers do not build civilization. But any energetic, individual, daring spirit must of necessity perceive much of the futility and injustice of the existing order of things before he is 25, and try to find a better way. He may make quite a mess of things in that trying. He may go on any number of "wild parties" and be woefully misjudged by the small minded. He may lose money, friends, respect—but he's

bound to try nevertheless. And I, for one, honor his efforts.

"Jerry, dear:—

"I started two or three letters Sunday, and tore them all up. But it seems that I must enter into this discussion about 'night life' and 'wild parties.' Apparently somebody has been confusing the issues until it has worked around to the good old standby of a 'double standard.' And of course that's a fertile field.

Out of the Muck.

"Don't you think that we do a good deal in the way of spoofing ourselves, Jerry? To read the letters that come in, one would think that the whole world was running along on a high moral plane, and that no woman, and only an occasional man, ever missed attaining that height. As a matter of fact, we are just beginning to drag ourselves up out of the dead level of animal sex instinct. I believe there are very few people past the age of 25 who haven't at some time or other been tempted to overstep conventional boundaries. Then why rail against those who do? It seems to me much more fitting to praise and admire the few who have attained the higher level, and to give understanding aid to those who are grasping in the valley below.

"As to the evil effect of 'wild parties'—it isn't where you are that matters, it's what you're made of. When we succeed in giving our young people—and our older people—something more worthy of their energies; then, and only then, will the problems of leisure be solved. Provide plenty of wholesome, interesting entertainment, and the instincts will take their proper place.

"ELIZABETH."

and desires it. BUT THAT IS EXACTLY WHAT WHIPPING PREVENTS. The appeal of whipping is entirely to the emotional nature of the child, and from the emotional nature of the parent. IT INVOKES THE FORCE OF FEAR. It is the argument of an animal. It produces the response of an animal. Sometimes you think the response is satisfactory—but what conscientious, loving parent can honestly prefer brute response to the response of human intelligence? If you reason with your child as a brute, if you teach him brute submission or brute rebellion, you must expect in return the response of a brute. That response may be slavish submission, stolid obedience, dogged stubbornness or frenzied rebellion, but in any case it is BAD and in any case the parent who has sowed the seeds of unintelligent, emotional response, deserves whatever he or she may get in return.

The mother who said her boy whipped her because she had whipped him as a child spoke the truth—although she did not realize it. She believed that whipping was a good argument and taught him to whip, and he whipped.

Beating Old and Young.

"But," you cry in horror, "it's revolting to even think of beating an old woman!" Of course it is—but why is it any more revolting to think of beating old weak flesh than of beating young weak flesh? Indeed, I do not think it is as revolting. The old body, however frail, has sense and experience to call on and is defended by law and social prejudice. But the child has neither strength, sense, experience nor any way of appealing to law, which indeed exist only for his help in most extreme cases.

"But old people are holy for the sake of the memories of other days," you cry again. And young people are TWICE as holy for the hopes they embody for the days to come. So there you are.

S. O. S. You've asked me a very puzzling question and I am at a loss how to answer. There is a chance that your working would be the last straw and break your husband's spirit, yet I am strongly tempted to say, "Get an ear and ROW HARD." You've got a wonderfully brave attitude and I have a feeling that if once he could become reconciled to your working, until he got on his feet again, it would do more good than worrying at home. I hope you will follow what YOU think best. You've got judgment and a good brain and know your husband, and what I might advise, knowing neither of you, might fail. Good luck.

Geraldine





Stories of the Stars



Mabel Normand is with Charlie Chaplin in oval, a photo taken as they came out of Los Angeles theater after viewing Mabel's latest success.

Mabel Normand Almost Fainted When She Was Offered \$100 a Week to Appear in Pictures

ON November 10th, back in the middle nineties, Mabel Normand got her first glimpse of this terrestrial sphere in New York City.

There was no particular reason for her choosing the Big Town, except that her parents happened to be living there at the time.

Mabel didn't grow up as most girls do. Her early years—until she was 1—were spent in the seclusion of St. Mary's Convent at Northwest Port, Massachusetts. "It was all arranged that I was to become a nun," Mabel admits, "but somehow it didn't take."

Of those early school years, Mabel's fondest recollections are of her occasional trips from the convent to her home in New York. On Saturday she would take passage, in company with several other girls, on one of the old Fall River boats and, under the care of the stewardess, arrive safely in the Big Town.

"I used to get off at pier 19," she says reminiscently, "and then my troubles would commence, for never could I find my way across town. Invariably I'd get on the wrong horse-car, and end up in a squalid district in the vicinity of Canal or Mulberry streets. And invariably, also, a heroic figure in blue uniform would rescue me and send me on my way dreaming day dreams."

At 14, Mabel Normand became a model. She was then in what corresponds today to the "flapperish age," and her unusual beauty attracted the attention of Charles Dana Gibson, for whom she first posed in Carnegie Hall.

Other famous artists, such as James Montgomery Flagg, Henry Hutt, C. Coles Phillips, Hamilton King, Alonzo Kimball, F. X. and J. C. Leydendecker sought her services until she became one of the best known models in New York.

It was during these years in the artists' studios that she became acquainted with Alice Joyce, the screen star, then also a model, which has resulted in a friendship likened only to that of Damon and Pythias. And it was Alice Joyce that prompted Mabel to enter the film world.

In those days (about the fall of 1910), motion pictures were considered an ephemeral something that would die as quickly as they had been born. But there were several companies, nearly all of which are now defunct, that were running pretty steadily. One of these was the Biograph. And it was with this company that Mabel Normand first started.

In August, 1910, Mabel appeared at the Biograph studio and there met D. W. Griffith, then producing

a costume picture, the title of which Mabel is unable to recall. Griffith told her to make up, and apply to the wardrobe-mistress for a costume, which proved to be that of a page, consisting of a pair of tights and customary accoutrements. Mabel worked all that day, and into the night. And when she left she received \$10—her first wage in moviedom.

No one told her to return. She didn't feel like returning, for upon arriving home she found pater and mater famillias waiting at the door. It was 11 o'clock at night, and Mabel's hour for arriving home was 7. Her parents didn't spank her, but she did get a terrific scolding, which somehow dampened her enthusiasm.

About six weeks later Mabel encountered Mack Sennett and Henry Walthall, both members of the Biograph company, on the street. Both asked Mabel why she hadn't returned to the studio. Mabel replied that no one had told her to.

"But," they said, laughing, "you were in scenes which were continued for several days. You were in them once, so naturally you were needed in the rest. Anyway," they advised, "come back to the studio."

So Mabel did, received a light reprimand from Griffith, and became one of that well known group whose names are legion today.

"There was Blanche Sweet and Clara MacDowell," Mabel ruminated, while talking over those old days. "Henry Walthall, Mack Sennett, Jim Kirkwood, Bobby Harron, Kate Price, George Melford, Daddy Butler, Dell Henderson, George Nichols, Wilfred Lucas, Jeanie MacPherson, Mary Pickford, Owen Moore, and oh, lots of others."

"We were a happy crowd in those days. Very few of us were known, for the Biograph company wouldn't divulge our names."

Mabel was immediately cast in a picture in support of Mary Pickford. The title was "The Mender of Nets," and for her valued services Mabel received the munificent salary of \$5 a day—when she worked.

A part in "Her Awakening," in which the late Bobby Harron played the lead, followed, and then came a better role in support of Clara MacDowell in "The Squaw's

Heart." During the succeeding several months Mabel played various unimportant roles in various pictures. Then the Biograph company started West, leaving Mabel behind.

She immediately went to work for Vitagraph, and before long was being featured with John Bunny and Flora Finch in the "Betty Series," which many fans will recall. And it was during those days that she met and formed friendships with Florence Turner, Leo Delaney, Maurice Costello, and all the old-time Vitagraphers.

Meanwhile, her salary had jumped to a straight \$25 per week. Biograph returned to New York

me to accompany him around to the offices of the newly-formed but now historic Keystone company, I went.

"The manager repeated Mr. Sennett's offer, but I couldn't say a word. I stood there with my mouth open, looking like a dumb-bell. They waited for me to answer, but speech was impossible. 'A hundred dollars a week to work for the Keystone company,' the manager repeated.

"The manager evidently thought I was hesitating because I didn't like the amount offered. He looked at me keenly—I can see him now—then said: 'I'll tell you what I'll do: I'll make it one twenty-five'



That sort of jarred me loose from my trance, for I nodded my head, and we signed the contract.

Mabel remained with the Keystone company until 1916, during which time she played with Charlie Chaplin, Roscoe Arbuckle, Fred Mace, Ford Sterling, and even Mack Sennett, who had by that time acquired a national reputation as a comedy director and producer of Mack Sennett Comedies.

Early in 1917 Mabel Normand completed her last picture under the Mack Sennett banner. It was that great success, "Mickey," directed by F. Richard Jones, then a director almost unknown, and supervised by Mack Sennett.

Four years under the Goldwyn banner ensued, during which she appeared in many photoplays well remembered by fans. There was "Sis Hopkins" and "The Slim Princess," and many others. Last year, she left Goldwyn to rejoin the Sennett forces. Her first picture was "Molly O," pronounced by man to be one of the greatest pictures of 1921. Her second is "Suzanne," now nearing completion, and scheduled for release in the early fall.

She is an inveterate reader. Book stores in New York have standing orders to forward every new book published that deals with certain subjects specified. The subjects range from satirical humor to New Thought, with sundry digressions en route to Philosophy and Metaphysics.

Mabel loves music, plays the piano and invariably attends every opera she possibly can.

Once on the studio lot, there is no play about Mabel Normand. She is all work, and refuses to consider anything other than work until Dick Jones says, "That's all for today."

She is intensely superstitious, and a firm believer in retributive thought.

Her memory is prodigious; she never forgets anything.

The outstanding phase of Mabel Normand's character is her extreme generosity. She is not a strict observer of the customary charitable forms, but prefers rather to give personal aid to the needy. Hundreds, yes, perhaps thousands, have been materially aided by this Lady Bountiful during moments of direst distress. Of these charities she refuses to talk. But her motto seems to be: "Happiness comes to one through helping others."

Which, it might be observed, is a pretty practical paraphrase of the Golden Rule, and one that can do naught else than help humanity.

And humanity needs a practical application of the Golden Rule if it needs anything in this world. N'est ce pas?

In the spring and Mabel rejoined them.

Several months passed. Then one day Mack Sennett came to her and said: "Mabel, how'd you like to make a hundred a week?"

"I nearly dropped dead on the spot," Mabel says, when recalling that incident. "I thought he was joshing me, and told him so. He denied the accusation and asked

History's Mysteries



Why Did Idol of French Army, the Great Marshal Bazaine, Surrender Fortress of Metz to Germany Without Firing a Shot? Did He Turn Traitor to His Country? Or Was He a Scapegoat?

WHY did Marshal Bazaine of France surrender the fortress of Metz without at least a show of resistance? Did he turn traitor to the country which had conferred the highest honors upon him in order to secure from Bismarck the promised post of Emperor of the French? Did Bazaine betray his flag and his cause, or was he merely the scapegoat for others who were too incapable properly to support him?

These are questions which the passage of half a century has failed definitely to answer, for Bazaine's career forms the outstanding mystery of the Franco-German war, in itself the forerunner of world war and the first official indication of the policy of world-domination which was destined to effect the ruin of the German Empire.

Previous to the war of 1870, Bazaine was the idol of the French nation as a whole. Though born a rich man and therefore well able to secure an officer's commission, he elected to enter the army as a private soldier, rising from the ranks by reason of his distinguished bravery in the Crimean and Algerian wars and commanding the French troops who conquered and held Mexico for the ill-fated Maximilian of Hapsburg.

In 1864 he achieved the highest ambition of the French soldier, the baton of the marshal. When the French army was precipitated into the war with Prussia, despite their almost total lack of preparation, and when Napoleon III was forced to surrender Sedan, Bazaine was called upon to save the country from ruin with his army of the Rhine. This force, nearly 180,000 strong, retired into the fortified town of Metz and, within a short time, was besieged by the Prussians under Prince Frederick Charles. Bazaine made only the slightest of efforts to protect the city and his army, and practically refused the challenge to leave the city and give battle to the Prussians. On October 27, 1870, he hoisted the white flag of surrender and turned over his entire force, with his supply of arms and ammunition, including three field marshals, 143 generals, 6000 other officers, several hundred cannon and the stronghold of Metz itself.

This action showed Bazaine either to have been extremely weak in his military policy or, as was directly stated upon more than one occasion, to have turned traitor to France. His actions struck the French dumb with amazement and military authorities the world over declared that the surrender was absolutely unnecessary, for Metz was equipped to hold out for many months. That 180,000 well armed men, equipped with food and ammunition sufficient to last them for an indefinite period and entrenched behind an almost impregnable fortress, should have been delivered over without a struggle passed all belief. No one could understand how a man of Bazaine's unblemished record for bravery in the face of danger could have been guilty of such an exhibition of cowardice and the real reason for his action is a mystery to this day.

All over France the marshal was branded as a traitor to his country, while even those who attempted to explain his surrender were forced to admit that it was an indication of extreme incompetence. Bazaine, stung to a retort, declared that his men were starving, that the real condition inside Metz had never been made public, and that he had notified the government that help must be forthcoming at once or the cause was lost. If such a report were ever filed, it was suppressed, for no record of it exists at this time. Bazaine was later tried by military court-martial and sentenced to be shot, but MacMahon, soon afterward president of France, commuted this sentence to twenty years' imprisonment and the marshal made his escape and fled to Spain, where he was forced to live practically as a recluse, shunned by everyone with whom he came into contact. At the time, the story was current that Bismarck had promised Bazaine the emperorship of France in exchange for the surrender of Metz but, with a characteristically Teutonic breach of faith, had neglected to fulfill his word after the marshal had turned traitor. No proof of this statement was ever produced, but Bazaine died of heart disease in 1882, stigmatized as a traitor despite more than thirty years of conspicuous bravery in the service of his country.

Who Wrote Poem Classic That Appeared in Paper Published by Prisoners of St. Paul Penitentiary? "John Carter, Age 24," Only Clew, But Both Name and Age Are Known to Be False

"WHO wrote this poem?" Judge John W. Willis of St. Paul, Minn., turned his secretary one day early in 1910 and, pointing to a verse which appeared in an issue of the paper published by the prisoners of the St. Paul penitentiary, bade the other read what he termed "one of the best bits of poetry I have come across in many a day"—a fragment which ran:

"Haggard faces and trembling knees,
Eyes that shine with a weakling's gaze;
Lips that mutter their blasphemies,
Murderous hearts that darkly wait;
These were they who were men of late,
Fit to hold a plough or a sword.
If a prayer this wall will penetrate,
Have pity on these, my comrades, Lord!"

Interested in the psychology which could give birth to such lines written behind the bars of a penitentiary, Judge Willis made a point of visiting the prison, where he found a man entered upon the prison books as "John Carter, age 24," but who admitted that both the name and age were false. When questioned as to his true

name he would only reply: "I have too much pride to allow that to be known" and, with respect to his age, he merely pointed to his gray hairs and smiled.

"Carter" had been sentenced to ten years in prison for burglary but, when Judge Willis commenced to investigate his case, he found that the man had had nothing to eat for two days prior to his crime and that he had broken into a railway restaurant with the sole idea of obtaining enough food to save himself from starvation, after being thrown off a freight train while trying to beat his way from Winnipeg to St. Paul.

Shortly after entering the prison "Carter" had commenced to play the organ in a manner which attracted the instant attention of a music teacher in St. Paul, who declared that he possessed exceptional ability, and he also contributed a number of poems to the prison paper—poems which had not only led Judge Willis but a number of editors throughout the country to an appreciation of the genius of this convict-author. His "Ballad of Misery and Iron," which was widely quoted in various sections of the United States and Canada at the time and of which the verse above forms a part, concludes with the remarkable stanza:

"Poets sing of life at the loes
In tender verses and delicate
Of tears and manifold agonies.
Little they know of what they prate,
Out of this silence passionate
Sounds a deeper, a wilder chord.
If song be heard through the narrow gate,
Have pity on these, my comrades, Lord!"

But, as Judge Willis found, "Carter" was not a man who whined

or complained. He admitted his crime and declared that the law had sentenced him justly and that he was perfectly willing to work out the remaining half of his term. A movement for pardon was instituted, however, and, within the year, the prison gates opened and "John Carter" was once more a free man. As he stepped out, the warden asked if he would not write something descriptive of the way he felt. "Carter" hesitated a moment and then replied:

"Lead me back to my cell. I must have the iron bars in front of me."

A few moments later he stepped out, a poem completed, the final lines of which read:

"Unreal it seems,
Half ecstasy, half weariness and pain;
For so I fear this haven of my dreams
Shall vanish and the storm come back again."

"Who are you?" asked one of the group of reporters who had gathered to witness the release of the prison poet. But Carter, his face grim, his eyes fixed firmly on the world which he was viewing for the first time in five years, answered:

"That is my secret. Possibly you may hear from me in the future."

It is more than possible that the world has heard from him, for genius such as that of Carter's cannot be hidden by a pseudonym any more than it can be confined by the walls of a prison.





Designs of all nations have
been borrowed for the embroidery
which is the keynote of the
modern sport hat—this model
is coming into vogue with its
unusual line and color.

UNDERWOOD & SONS

AUNT ELSIE'S MAGAZINE

Trademark Registered.

FOR ALL THE
GIRLS & BOYS

Sunday, May 21, 1922.



"SAT"

517 8th St., Oakland.

"JUST PETE."

On a cold, dreary night a boy fourteen years of age was walking slowly up the busy streets of New York City. His clothes were worn out and anybody who looked at him would easily know he was very poor.

It was the night before Christmas and everybody was in their warm homes, while this boy was out alone and nobody cared for him. As he walked down the streets, head down, he was thinking where would he spend his night before Christmas. He soon came to a large park and sat down on a bench, thinking what would he do.

As he was thinking a middle-aged man came slowly towards the boy and looked down on him. He said, "Who are you, son? Why aren't you home with your mother and father?"

The boy looked up in a surprised way and answered, "Me?"

"Yes, you," said the man.

"I'm just Pete. I've no father nor mother nor a home," he said.

The man, Mr. Wells, looked down and took pity on this boy who did not have a mother, father nor a home.

"Who are you?" questioned the boy.

"I'm Mr. Robert Wells."

"Are you the man who they talk so much about in the papers?" questioned Pete.

"Yes," replied Mr. Wells. "You have no parents nor a home, little boy; you can come home with me and be my son, little boy," said Mr. Wells.

"I'm just Pete, sir," Pete said again.

"Well, Pete, will you come home with me?"

Pete replied in a calm voice, "Yes."

"Then come along," and Pete went.

It was the first time Pete ever entered a house like a palace. Pete couldn't step in with a worn-out shoe like his; he hesitated before he went in. But Mr. Wells called him in.

Mr. Wells asked Pete if he had ever seen his parents.

"Yes, I saw them; both of them died when I was ten, four years ago. Since then I have roamed about everywhere as just Pete."

Mr. Wells told Pete that he had a boy who was about his size but was killed in an accident last summer.

"Well, when I saw you I thought of my boy and thought what he would do if he was there with me."

AUNT ELSIE'S LETTERS TO HER KIDDIES

WHOOPEE—LISTEN!

Member how I've been hinting and HINTING that a SURPRISE was coming? Well, next Sunday it begins. And it's going to be a Grinner! For a long time now your magazine has been almost filled with your stories—and very little else. Now, those stories are splendid. But there are many kiddies who want something besides stories. For after you have read a story you are through with it. Usually there is nothing left. Nothing for the next day. So I have decided to give you SOMETHING FOR THE NEXT DAY.

Two people are going to start in and tell you all sorts of joyous things to make and do and remember. One of those persons you have known for a long time. She is just your Aunt Elsie. I am going to build the joys for the girls. Three Extra—Special—Juicy—Joys each week. You will learn how to make dozens of new, jolly, little toys and how to sew the dullest things for yourself and your doll. You will go on rainbow travels to fairy lands—and always come back with something in your hand.

The other person you have never met; he is a man with a grown-up man's name and a Boy Scout's heart. His name is Lewis Allen Browne, and his spirit is out digging treasure caves all over the world. He is going to write for the boys. They won't be "baby talks," although even the littlest pirates

will enjoy them. They will be regular he-secrets, mostly about camping, trapping, making discoveries, building dens, Indian secrets—and all the things that any Regular Kid simply eats alive. Unless I miss my guess, Dad and Uncle Bob, and probably Grandpa, will have their noses in it, too. No man in the United States knows more about Boys and Indians than Mr. Browne. He has lived with 'em both.

I want you to tell all the other fellows, particularly the Boy Scouts, about those things Mr. Browne is going to do for you. Some Scouts have an idea that this is a Baby Page. Unless they lose that idea mighty soon they're going to skip the dandiest hunk of real pep that ever was handed to boys. Just tell 'em that—and invite them to come in, too; the swimming's fine.

So watch for the Big Opening next week. It's going to make your page dandler than ever—and you'll feel like the center ring in a three-ringed circus.

Your own loving chum,

AUNT ELSIE.

P. S. Prizes have been sent to the following addresses but returned with "no such number" notices. If Martha and Lavoile will send their correct addresses they shall have their prizes:

Martha Berger, 824 Nineteenth avenue, Oakland.

Laviole Holden, 2229 One Hundred and Ninth avenue, Oakland.

few packages, and in a case a violin, the thing he wanted most.

The days went by and one night Mr. Wells was away. Pete was alone in a large chair thinking, when will he ever play like the great violinist, when he heard some one coming through the window. Pete stood up just in time to see a man going into the smoking room to the safe of his adopted father.

Pete drew out a gun from the desk drawer and went to the room with shaking knees, and hollered, "Put your hands up or I'll shoot you."

The thief was soon tied by the servants of the house and Mr. Wells was called home. Then the thief was sent to prison.

Mr. Wells turned to his son and said, "You paid what you owe me."

"I think I did," was the reply.

"Dad," said Pete, "I'm not just

(Continued on Page Two)



"CROSS-EYED DICK."

4011 39th Ave., Oakland.

A HAUNTED HOUSE.

Once upon a time there was a haunted house in the city of Dawson. One time there was a man that had stopped at Dawson on his way up to Alaska. As he was walking by a bill-board that said on it: "\$50,000 reward for the capture of Bloody Bill."

The man was walking along the street when he espied a sign that said on it: "This house for rent cheap." He stayed at the house until it was time to go to bed and all was still until about 12 o'clock in the night.

Then the boards began to creak and then the man woke up and a door opened that led to the cellar and a white ghost came in. The man shot at it twice; then it fell to the floor with a moan.

The man ran and told the police. The police went to the house and captured the ghosts. The police found that the ghost that the man had shot was Bloody Bill and that the other ghosts that they had captured were Bloody Bill's gang. The man got the reward, and he was very happy because he got the reward.

"CROSS-EYED DICK."

MILTON MUNGER.

Box 97, Alvarado, Calif.

8 Years.

A FARMER'S POEM.

I have a sow.
And a good milk cow.
I have a pen of twenty hens,
And I sell the eggs I get.
I have a field.
Fine crops it will yield.
I have a dog, his name is Jet,
And he sure is some fine pet.
MILTON MUNGER.

HAROLD PHILIPS,

Morgan Hill, Calif.

THE MOHAWK'S DEFEAT.

CHAPTER I.

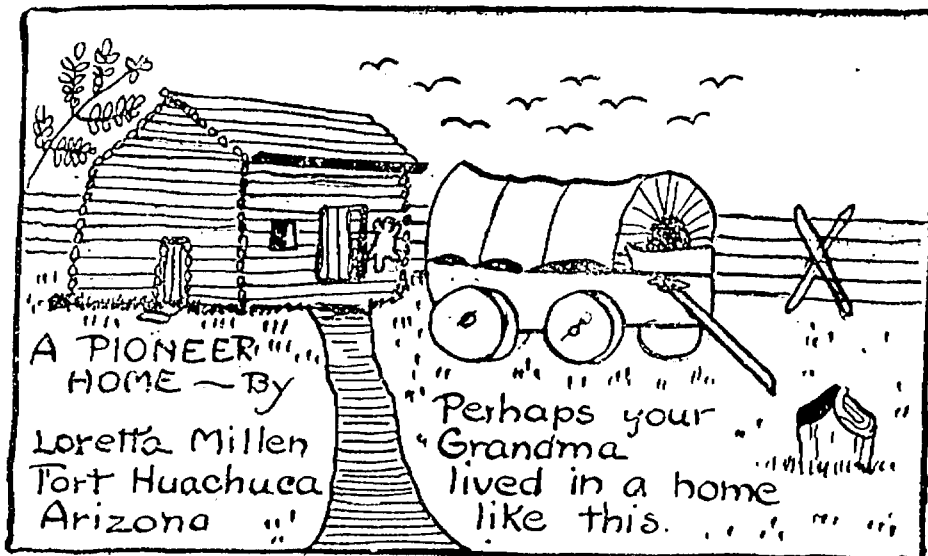
In early days a heavily overgrown Indian trail led from the camp of the Mohawks to the village of their brother nations, the Onodagous and the others.

Spotted Beaver, the Mohawk warrior, was riding swiftly down the trail. When but two miles from the town a man on a white horse stepped into the trail of the now thoroughly frightened pony. Spotted Beaver had trouble in distinguishing the man as the most dreaded of all horsemen. He was the Valiant Warrior, called "Death-wind" by the Indians.

CHAPTER II.

In the Mohawk camp excitement reigned. A riderless horse had galloped into camp, and the horse was Spotted Beaver's. Runners sent out earlier in the day had

(Continued on Page Five)



Perhaps your Grandma lived in a home like this.



(Continued From Page One)

Pete any more, but Pete Wells." "SAT."

LINA PARIS
1419 70th Ave., Oakland.
TIMOTHY'S TEMPTATION.
The door of the pantry stood ajar, And in stepped Timothy Lee, He climbed on a chair, and stretched his neck, For nearer the fruit would he be.

"There is no one by, so I will try For an apple bright and red." He just touched the dish and over it went. And pop came the fruit on his head.

He missed his footing and down he fell, With a thud upon the floor! And when he got up he said with a sigh, "I'll try to be tempted no more."

LINA PARIS.

ESPERANZA F. ALATORRE
2325 E. 17th St., Oakland.
I'm sure all the chums will be especially interested in this story, which is written by the same little girl who told us before of her experiences in Mexico during the revolution there.

MEXICAN ADVENTURES.
I left off where outlaws were asking for my father's money. My father treated his men good and other people too, and they all loved my father, so when outlaws came the people would fight the outlaws so that they would not hunt my father.

My mother was on the front porch with my auntie. My sister was with me, playing ball, and my father was in his office with my uncle. Just then a hundred outlaws came in the office, asking for my father's money, guns and horses.

All of a sudden a whistle blew from a military train, and the soldiers on the train started to shoot at the outlaws. Then the outlaws climbed a hill and started shooting. Then my father and my uncle came running through the bullets to the house. We were between the outlaws and the soldiers.

They fought for about an hour and a half, and the outlaws ran away. A train went after them and then my father said it was the last time that my mother was going to be frightened. Then we came to the United States.

ESPERANZA F. ALATORRE.

"BLONDIE"
808 Arlington Road, Berkeley.
(9 Years.)

WITCHES AND PIRATES.
It was on Halloween night when The TRIBUNE witches were out. They were having a grand time, when all of a sudden they heard a noise. They looked all around but they saw no one. Then they started dancing again, but BANG! and someone jumped right out in the center of the ring and who should stand there laughing and giggling, but Aunt Elsie herself.

"Oh, Aunt Elsie," cried all of the witches, "we were just wishing for you. Have you any news from the Pirates?"

"Yes," said Aunt Elsie. "What is it?" said all the witches.

"Well," said Aunt Elsie, "the pirates are planning a pen war. They are coming tonight—so beware," and Aunt Elsie flew away on her broomstick.

"Well," said the witches, "we'll just see."

That night the witches hid in some bushes near their cave and waited for the pirates, and just as Aunt Elsie had said, at twelve o'clock the pirates came.

They hid behind a bush and waited for the witches to come out at half past twelve, but the witches were already out and watching all that was going on. When it was half past twelve the moon began to rise and the clock on The TRIBUNE tower struck one then, and right into the circle jumped Aunt Elsie, herself, and called all the witches and pirates and they all came out and began laughing until they had to hold their sides, for they thought it was such a good

The Children's Hour



When you start to put the beads on you will find it very exciting to watch the design grow.

First get a spool of thin sewing silk. Also a No. 10 needle or a regular bead needle. String the needle with the sewing silk and put a knot at the end. Look at your design. String the beads in the order shown by the first row of your design. Hold the beads under the threads of the loom. Have one bead between each two threads. Hold the beads under with your left hand. With your right hand put the needle back again through the holes in the beads. The thread this time will come over the threads on the loom. The thread under and the thread over will keep the beads in place. Now string the beads as shown by the second row of your design. Do the same with these as you did for the first row. Continue in this way until you have come almost to the end of the loom.

R. L. RIBLER.
(Copyright, 1922.)

joke, and if Aunt Elsie had not called them the pirates would still be waiting for the witches, and that was a long time ago!

"BLONDIE."

"MYSTERY WITCH."

817 Thirty-seventh St., Oakland.
A HAPPY CHRISTMAS.

Once upon a time there was a boy and a girl who lived in Sweden. They were very poor and only had enough money to get two loaves of bread and two cans of milk for their Christmas dinner.

Early Christmas morning the children got up and got their sleds to draw the milk and bread on. Then they got a big stick so as to drive away any animals that tried to take their food away from them.

On their way back a wolf came up to them and howled. It was not a mean howl, however—it was a howl of sorrow and hunger. They gave him a loaf of bread and a can of milk. The wolf then went away happy.

The children looked at each other and said, "Now our share is gone—we will have to go without it."

Then they said, "Oh, well, what do we care?" and went on home.

Their mother asked what had happened to the rest of the food. The children told their story.

"I am glad you were not selfish. Now go out and give our last bushel of grain to the birds, as that is the custom."

The children did as they were bid and then came in. Their mother said they could have some of the food anyhow.

What was their surprise to see a fairy standing on the table! Then a real Christmas feast was spread on the table. Then the fairy spoke. "You have been kind to others, so I am going to be kind to you. May poverty never reign over you again!" Then she disappeared.

By this time the birds had gathered around the wheat. I was happy to see the little family happy. "MYSTERY WITCH!"

MARION CLARKE.

3920 Brookdale ave., Oakland.
BOBBY.

Bobby lived in a large brick house with his grandmother. He was an orphan and about 4 years old. The grandmother being very strict, Bobby was not allowed out of the yard. He did not have playmates as other children usually have. Sometimes he would be seen standing looking over the fence, calling to any passerby to take him with them wherever they were going.

It happened one sunny afternoon as Bob was looking over the fence that a train of gypsies was passing by. Bobby called out to them, "Oh, won't you take me with you?"

A gypsy woman, hearing Bobby's call, ran over to him saying, "You darling boy, to be sure, you come with me." So saying she lifted him over the fence and ran back to the gypsy wagon.

It was becoming dark now and Bobby suddenly thought of his grandmother. "Granny, granny, I want granny!"

The gypsy quieted him the best she could, but he would think of home again. That night Bobby cried all the night and the woman grew horrified, for she thought he would get sick.

In the meantime the boy's grandmother, who saw Bobby was to be

found nowhere, grew frightened. She first went to her neighbors. They didn't see him. The old lady then went to the police, who, in a very short time, were scattered here and there.

The gypsy woman in the morning told the captain of the station that she would ride on a swift horse back to the grandmother's house with Bobby.

She was soon on her way with the broken-hearted Bobby. They arrived and she put the child in the deep grass in the yard. It cured Bobby of his wanting to run away. And he never did it again.

MARION CLARKE.

"MYSTERY WITCH"

Hollister, California.
MARY'S SURPRISE.

There was once a little girl named Mary. Her mother had died not long ago. Mary had sisters and brothers, but they were all put to bed. She was waiting by the fireplace for her father to come home. Mary was very sleepy, but she did not wish to go to bed, because she had to get her father's supper.

They were very poor but honest people and you may see they were by the way the story goes on.

Christmas was coming soon and Mary had set to work to fix something for her little brothers and sisters like her kind mother used to do. She said, "I must earn some money because there is no one to give it to me." And she pulled her hair so it would help her to think, and she said, "I must!"

But it didn't help her, and her heart grew heavier. But it did seem hard in a big city which they lived in. The city was New York.

A sudden thought went through her head. And she thought she would go out with the boy upstairs. He played some instrument and she could sing for him and they could earn a few pennies.

And all went well. She sang beautiful. And people were astonished and threw Mary pennies in the hat she held. She earned enough for everything, and the children were very happy with their socks, mittens, capes, hats, etc.

And there was no end to Mary's surprises.

"MYSTERY WITCH."

VIRGINIA METZGER

616 Fair View St., Oakland.
(12 Years.)

FAIRY LAND.

Once two stars fell from out the sky. One large one, and one small one. They fell into nice soil and disappeared. It was very beautiful where they fell. It had a big crystal cave in the middle of it. This was a mysterious cave, for you could not see any entrance. There were four sections to this island. West, East, North, South.

THE WEST.

The West was the best of all. There was a beautiful throne in the middle of it. It was filled with all kinds of flowers, for the fairies to sleep in. For fairies always go to sleep in flowers.

THE EAST AND NORTH.

The East and North were almost like one. That is where the pond was. Lots of water lilies grew in the pond. Also some frogs, waterdogs, turtles and fish. All of these little animals lived peacefully together.

THE SOUTH.

There was a big park in the south. This park had all kinds of trees and flowers in it. In the middle of the park was a lake. In the lake was a magic fountain. This was for the fairies to swim and play in. They could run and play among the trees and flowers.

The large star came up first. It turned into a beautiful fairy queen. "Oh, how beautiful!" said the queen.

"This is yours, this is yours, this is fairy land," sang all the flowers. "I wish I had a little fairy princess."

Then up came the little fairy princess. "Oh! how beautiful," said the fairy princess. Now we must explore. I do wish I had some little fairies to play with."

So the fairy queen waved her wand over the flowers, and out came fifteen little fairies.

They all went for a swim in the magic lake. Afterwards the fairy princess said there ought to be sixteen fairies. So the fairy queen waved her wand over another flower and another fairy came out. The fairy queen didn't take her to the magic lake.

One day when the princess was playing with the fairy, the fairy wanted her to tell her a secret. The princess told her she could not tell. The fairy got angry and hit her with a red rock. These red rocks were rocks that the bad witches had dropped. Immediately the princess dropped into a deep sleep.

The fairy queen called them to the throne, but the princess was not there. Then the fairy queen found her asleep. She was holding her in her arms. When the witches' chariot came along, they took the princess right up. The fairy queen grabbed a hold of the white cloudy chariot, and she broke a piece out.

The princess fell out, and the witches didn't know it. The queen

The Children's Hour

MAKING A BEAD PURSE



Like an envelope, the flap of this purse is pointed. To make the point just leave off one bead at each end, on each row. Continue until you are using only one or two beads. Now remove one of the ends which you have secured by the peg. String the needle with this thread. Work it up, over and under the cross threads several times. Then run the needle through two or three beads. This will fasten the end. Do the same with all the other ends in the holes. Cut off the pieces of thread which remain hanging.

R. L. RIBLER.

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told the fairies to look for her. They all took different paths. The queen went to look too.

The queen found her in the park. The queen waved her wand and she awoke. The queen took her to the cave. She put her foot on a button and the door opened. When they were in the princess told her about it. The queen said she would hold a festival for her return.

They had a festival and she gave the princess a cape that would protect her from danger. A pair of shoes that she could walk and walk and never get tired, a ring that by turning it she could go to all four parts of the island. A crown set with jewels for her to wear when she was queen.

The bad fairy went to live with the witches.

VIRGINIA METZGER.

HILDA HIRSCH.

460 Forest St., Oakland.
10 Years.

A TRIP TO FAIRYLAND.

One night I went to bed and slept about an hour. I woke up all of a sudden to find a little dwarf by my bedside. He asked me if I would like to take a trip to Fairyland. I told him I would be very glad to go, so he told me to follow him.

Then, to my surprise, he went to the wardrobe and pulling at the lowest button of my father's coat, a flight of stairs appeared. We then went up them until we came to the roof. On the roof I saw an airplane.

The dwarf bid me get in and we started on our journey. As I was tired I went to sleep. When I woke up I found myself in a beautiful land. There were beautiful dolls in wonderful doll houses. There were little electric trains for boys. The trees had chocolate trunks with emerald leaves. The flowers were precious stones and the dew was diamonds.

As I looked down an avenue I saw a lady coming up it. She had beautiful jewels in her hair. As she approached me she said nothing, but gave me a hat. I put it on and in a minute I was flying through the air. All at once my hat came off and down I fell. All at once I hit my nose on—the bed-post! Then I gathered my thoughts and remembered it was all a dream.

HILDA HIRSCH.

"PRINCESS UNKNOWN"

Goodyear's Bar, Calif.

12 Years.

THE BOYS AND THE QUICK-SAND.

Once seven boys wanted to go on a camping trip. They decided to go to the seashore. As all the boys were scouts they knew how to swim, dive and float.

One fine warm day in August the boys started on their trip to the seashore. After arriving they soon found a nice sheltered cove, near the ocean.

One day, a while after they were there, one of the boys had been very curious to find out what was around there, so he went to explore. After he had come out of swimming he started.

He soon came to a fence. He climbed over, and walked about four steps—then down he went!

It was quicksand! What should he do? He called his comrades but, alas, they were too far away to hear. He screamed. This time they heard. They ran as fast as they could. Jack was up to his waist. If they would only hurry. It seemed like years to him, but it was only a minute or two.

Jack was about to go under when the boys came up. They went up to the fence, but dared no farther.

(Continued on Next Page)



It was only luck on the part of the boys that they were Scouts, as they soon thought out a plan. One boy, the oldest, pried off a plank from the fence and told Jack to pull himself up.

Jack was almost suffocated, but he grasped the plank with all his might, and pulled and pulled. Soon he was out. I assure you he never went exploring alone again.

"PRINCESS UNKNOWN."

HELEN O'HARE
230 Mather St., Oakland.
11 Years.

Helen is a REAL POET, and Aunt Elsie expects great things of her in the grown-up days to come.

FIRESIDE FANCIES.
(Prize Winner.)

As I sit by the fireside,
When the coals are burning red,
My thoughts go back for ages,
To those who have long been dead.

I think of knights and ladies,
Of tournaments full grand,
Where men right brave and noble,
Oft used to take their stand.

My thoughts stray to the green-wood,
Where yeomen true and bold,
Gathered around their campfires,
And merry stories told.

I see men in their armor,
Riding off to war,
To battles, long forgotten,
Since the golden days of yore.

Then come heralds, gayly riding,
And to me they always say,
"You must leave this land of fancy,
For the land of everyday."

BUTTERFLY WEDDING.
Mr. Butterfly was handsome,
Mr. Butterfly was gay,
And you'd see him in the meadow
On most any sunny day.

Mr. Butterfly was single,
Just a merry bachelor fellow,
But he loved the shy Miss Daisy,
With her head of golden yellow.

In the meadow there he wooed her,
And the merry breezes sang,
While the little bluebells daintly,
The wedding chimes soon rang.

HELEN O'HARE.

HORTENSE PREWETTE
Oakland, Calif.
A DREAM.

There was a boy. He had a dream about his wife and mother-in-law. He did not like the mother-in-law, and he jumped all night because she put fleas in his bed every night, and he did not like her.

HORTENSE PREWETTE.

"MYSTERIOUS PEG"
633 1-2 Central Ave., Alameda.
THE PEST.

Once there was a boy and he was very mischievous and was always bothering somebody. He was called the "The Pest." He did not have father or mother. It seems they had disappeared when he was just a baby. They left him alone and a good neighbor had taken care of him in her home.

His father and mother had seemed to be quite wealthy but no one could understand their mysterious disappearance. Before that the mother had hardly let her baby out of her sight for a minute. She was very good to her baby and bought it many toys.

After his mother and father had disappeared the house was closed up and it was claimed to be haunted. It still had the furniture in it. The boys was now nine years old and he had been named the Pest. One day he passed the house and wondered why it was always closed up and nobody came to live in it. That night he asked his foster-mother and she told him the story of his own life, but did not tell him he was the boy. He thought she was his real mother because she had never told him different.

One day as he passed he saw that the shades were up and the windows were open. He told his foster-mother and she said that at last some one must have come to live there.

A few days later a lady and man knocked at her door. They asked her if she had ever heard of a three-months-old baby left in the house down the street. They said they had been kidnapped by bandits nine years ago and their baby was left to die. She called the Pest and told him this was his real father and mother. He was overjoyed, but sorry to leave his foster-mother, but she came to live with him, and they were happy ever after.

"PRINCESS TRUILLA"
2327 32nd St., Sacramento.
THE LONELY ISLAND.

Jack and George were boy scouts and were one day out in camp near a beach, when a sudden desire took both to go to an island about five miles from the mainland.

They took a motor boat and were soon skimming over the water.

They soon landed and were wending their way through the



The Children's Hour

When you have your loom properly strung you will be ready to start the purse.

Get a large spool of button-hole twist the color of your lighter beads. Measure a piece three times as long as the loom. Double it. Put one end of the loop into the first cut in one of the uprights. Put the other end of the loop into the next cut. The upper diagram shows you how. Cut another length of silk. Double it. Put one end of the loop into the third cut, and the other end into the fourth cut. Continue to do this until all of the cuts are used. Now bring the first thread down into the first cut in the other upright end. Bring the second thread into the second cut. When you have used about one-third of the threads take them together and put them through the first hole. Pull them tight. Then put in the peg. (See the lower diagram.) This will secure them. Continue in the same way with the other threads.

R. L. RIBLER.
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thick ferns that grew abundantly on the island.

Jack and George are brothers and there is just about a year's difference between them. Jack is 20 years old and George 19 years old.

As they were walking along they heard a low weird cry as if some one was in distress.

They at once ran in the direction of the cry but were not fortunate enough to hear another one to tell in what direction it came. They tramped about three or four hours, and as they were walking along they saw in a short distance a rude hut, covered with climbing roses that sheltered it from the rain.

They were surprised to see a hut for the island was supposed to be uninhabited. They ran forward, eager for adventure. They reached the unsheltered door and were startled beyond words, for there lay a white-bearded and long-haired man with a lovely girl about 18 or 19 years of age kneeling beside him, soothing his hot feverish head with a cloth and cold water.

The girl gave them a frightened look and then she broke the silence by asking how they had happened to come to the island, and how they had found them.

Jack answered for both. He said, "We are boy scouts and eager for adventure came to this island. We just wandered in and happened to see your hut, so we came up and saw you." Then Jack asked how they had come to live on this lonely island, and she told them that they had been rich once but their money had been stolen from them by her father's secretary, who had brought them and kept them prisoners on this island.

Jack and George listened in wonderment and told her that own would take them to their own home and that their mother would nurse her father. Then they added, "When your father is well enough we will hunt for your father's secretary and have him put in prison."

In about a month her father was well enough for them to go and find this secretary.

They started out for China and found the secretary in one of the opium dens of China, and they had him arrested and put in prison for life.

They took the stolen money and returned home to her father, who divided the money among them and blessed them for their kindness.

Several months later we find Jack and this girl married and George and his girl chum married.

They both have several children and their boys are boy scouts and do many good deeds, as their father did before them.

"PRINCESS TRUILLA"
MAXINE TAFT
137 Montecito Ave., Oakland.
5 Years Old.

THE LITTLE POOR GIRL.
Barbara was a little poor girl. She was six years old. One day she went down town. She wanted to look in the store windows but the man who owned it wouldn't let her. He would only let the people who were rich.

A nice man came and gave her a baby doll that was in the window. It looked as if it wanted to be loved. It was the first doll she had ever had. She loved the doll. She

always wanted to pay the man back.

One day when she was ten years old she saw the man who had given her the doll, looking in a shop window. He had a little boy three years old with him.

The little boy ran out in the street and would have been run over if Barbara hadn't run out and got him. Barbara ran away in the crowd. She had paid him back.

MAXINE TAFT.

DOROTHY WILSON
2000 Santa Clara Ave., Alameda.
A MISTAKE.

One day when on my walk,
A forester came up to talk,
Said he to me, "Thar is going to be
A storm pretty soon."
I laugh'd and sez, "See that moon,
How could thar be one
When we kin see none
Of them thar clouds?
That air your nonsense!"

"Well, I'm telling ye,
There's goin' to be
A storm pretty hard."
Then down comes a tree that
barred
Our way. Oh! such a day can never
be forgotten.
The rain comes down-pouring.
The thunder, my! was roaring,
And I'll ne'er forget
The forester's bet,
That thar was going to be a storm.

DOROTHY WILSON.

MARIANNE WOOLL
6140 Chabot Road, Oakland.
TOPSY TURVY TOWN.

There is a place called Topsy Turvy Town,
Where everything is upside-down.
The houses stand on their roofs,
Instead of ears the horses have
hoofs.
And all the little girls
Wear their fingers in curls.
The people talk with their noses
And write with their toeses.
They eat apple pies,
Not with their mouths but with
their eyes.
The windows are made of bread,
And the food is made of thread.
They walk upon the ceiling and
sleep upon the floor.
And they climb out through the
window for they will not use
the door.
Their arms are made of paper and
their legs are made of glue.
They wear their hats on their el-
bows and on their heads a
shoe.

MARIANNE WOOLL
"THE TELLER OF A THOUSAND
TALES."
1102 Central Bldg., Los Angeles,
Calif.

12 Years.

**A TALE OF HAWAII'S WON-
DERLAND.**

The "Empire State" was near-
ing Oahu, and the buildings of
Honolulu were beginning to show
on the horizon.

Elizabeth Loyd was among the
crowd of adventurers, who longed
for a sight of the wonderful is-
lands. Many an elderly person
watched her intently, tall, lithe
and extremely attractive as she
was.

The boat had reached port!
Such rejoicing! Elizabeth watched
intently the crowd of eager faces.
Where was Kathryn? As she
caught sight of Kathryn she ran
forward. Kathryn met her half-
way, her arms full of leis, lovely
flowers, wreaths of roses, carna-
tions, and maile.

At the sight of Elizabeth's as-
tonished face she laughingly ex-
plained:

"I suppose these are rather ear-
ly but they were so lovely," indi-
cating the leis.

Taking Elizabeth's suitcase she
elbowed her way through the
crowd and soon the amazed Eliza-
beth was gliding swiftly by the
streets of Honolulu toward the
Waikiki beach and Kathryn's
home at Maunaloa Hotel.

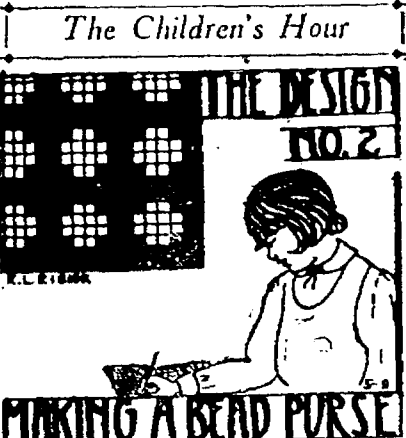
The days went by in a flurry of
excitement. Hanalei beach, Grand
canyon of Kawai and the trip to
the Keolu cave under the summit
of Waialeale, then the trip of all
trips, the volcano where the god-
dess Pele held her abode. Kilauea!
that wonderful name. The day
was perfect, every tree and flower
was at its best.

They were there, that boiling,
seething cauldron was the home
of Pele, every minute changing,
from gayest red to somber gray.
Breathless Elizabeth watched.
Evening came and the stars lit the
sky and the ocean far below, and
then from the summit came the
strains from the ukulele and steel
guitar, Po Mahina (In the Moon-
light).

"Oh! Kathryn," sighed Eliza-
beth, "if it could only last."
But the song died, as songs will
and only the stars and Kilauea
were left.

CLARA JONKE
708 Nevada St., Oakland, Calif.
9 Years.

A HAPPY SURPRISE.
Once there was a poor but very
good girl. One day she went to
pick flowers in the woods and a
big man picked her up and ran
away with her. He was a robber
and made a slave of the girl, and



The Children's Hour

You will find by looking at bead
purses that the simple designs are
the most effective.

To make the design for this
purse, get some squared paper. If
you cannot get it already ruled,
make some yourself with one-
eighth inch boxes. The filled-in
squares, in the design shown, rep-
resent the beads of one color. The
white boxes represent the beads of
another color. Each row of boxes
represent a row of beads. There
should be as many boxes across as
you have spaces between the cuts
on your loom.

Try to originate your own de-
sign, so that your purse will be un-
like any other.

R. L. RIBLER.
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she had to sleep on a pile of straw.
But she did everything so well,
and was so good, that the man
took a great fancy to her.

What was her surprise when,
upon awakening one morning, she
found herself in her mother's
room. She was at home, but in
a castle, not a cabin.

CLARA JONKE.

MIRIAM GENESY
1711 Ward St., Berkeley.
19 Years.

**THE ROMANCES OF THE
PRINCESS HELEN.**

Once there was a queen who had
a daughter whose name was Prin-
cess Helen. One day when Helen
was playing in her garden she
stepped on a button which op-
ened the ground. Helen fell
through.

When she landed she saw a lion
coming toward her. Helen shut
her eyes for the sight was too
dreadful. The lion did not hurt
Helen, but said, "A witch has laid
a spell over me. Will you help
me?"

Helen was so surprised she
couldn't talk, but when she found
her voice she said, "Yes."

The lion said, "You will have
to press that button and help me
out of here. Then you will have
to take me home with you and let
me sleep in your bed for three
nights. Then the spell will be
broken."

Helen took the lion home with
her. When Helen woke up the
third morning, to her surprise, she
saw a prince standing at the foot
of the bed. The prince said, "I
was the lion, but you broke the
spell. Will you marry me?"

Helen said, "Yes."

The next day Helen and the
prince were married and they
lived happily ever after.

MIRIAM GENESY.

GERTRUDE CASEY
991 5th St., Oakland.
THE GREAT GOLD KETTLE.

Chap. 1.—The King. . . .

In the city of Telljah, a long
time ago, reigned a king called
Boyo. The people of his court
were very proud of their king.

Now in the king's palace was
a large and finely built kitchen
where a little girl worked. She
was small and frail. She was very
pretty to look at. Nobody liked
her because she was so quiet and
looked so very sad. The reason
she was sad was because her
mother had died. There was no
one to take care of her.

There were two girls who hated
the little Betsy very much. They
were also very greedy and proud.
They were maids of honor for the
princess, the king's adopted daugh-
ter.

Chap. 2.—The Great Gold Kettle.

In the king's palace was a great
gold kettle which the king prized
very much. The kettle was used
for worshipping their God. This
is the way they worshipped it.
The great kettle was brought be-
fore the king, who was seated on
his throne. In this room of the
palace the people of the court as-
sembled. Then a man stepped for-
ward and repeated a prayer,
throwing some oats in as he said
his prayer. Then the king put in
a coin. The rest of the court then
gathered about the great kettle and
eat while one repeated a prayer,
throwing in a coin. Then they all
went away.

When these queer actions were
done the oats were thrown into a
large tunnel. The great kettle
was hard to wash for some of the
oats stuck to the kettle. Little
Betsy was to wash it.

In the morning the kettle was
sitting in the kitchen, ready to be

(Continued on Next Page)

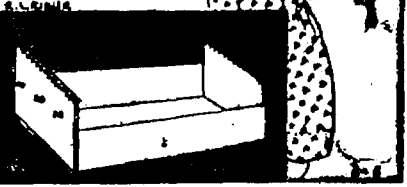


The Children's Hour

MAKING A BEAD PURSE

NO. 1

THE LOOM



Here is a bead purse, charming enough for any grown-up to use, and simple enough for any child to make. Even the boys delight in doing it.

The first step is to make the loom. For this we use an old cigar box. Remove the cover. From the front and back, split off two inches. Then on the two upright ends, make cuts one-eighth inch apart. The number of cuts you make will determine the width of your purse. In one end cut three small holes. From the wood you took from the front, make pegs to fit in the holes. Your hand loom is now ready.

R. L. RIBLER.
(Copyright, 1922.)

washed. The two maids of honor came in to see the kitchen girl. Suddenly one of the maids had an idea. She said, "Let's take a knife and scratch a mark on the kettle and say the kitchen girl did it?"

The other one agreed. They took a knife and scratched a large mark on it. They then went out.

Pretty soon the kitchen girl came in from an errand she had went on. She went over to the kettle and found it scratched, and began to cry. She knew the king would blame her and punish her for it.

That night the court assembled as before. The little kitchen girl trembled. When the king saw that the kettle was scratched he said to some of his officers in a low tone, "Question everyone and bring the guilty one here."

The officers questioned everyone. When it came her turn to be questioned, Bettis shuddered. A young officer questioned her. He looked at her kindly because he liked her. He took her aside and asked her if she knew anything about the kettle. She looked up at his kind, smiling face. Then she said bravely, "I had gone out of the kitchen on an errand and left the kettle on the table in the kitchen. When I came back I found it scratched."

The officer knew that she was telling the truth, for he had heard the maids plotting to scratch the kettle. He also had seen her crying. He then led her kindly up to the king. She told her story. The king looked kindly at the sad little figure. Then he said to the officer, "Bring the two maids to me."

The maids came unwillingly to the king. The officer then clapped handcuffs on their arms and led them off to prison. Meanwhile the king had been studying Bettis's face. Then he said, "Are you not Julia's little child?"

"Yes," she said, sadly. "But my mother died long ago, alas."

He cried, "You are my lost child." Then he embraced her and told a story.

"Long ago your mother, the queen, died. I was so grieved I did not think of you. You was a little baby then, three months old. I left you to the care of a worthy nurse. Later I heard news of your death. I grieved very much for you."

Meanwhile the tears were streaming down Bettis's cheeks. After that Bettis lived in luxury.

GERTRUDE CASEY.

MARJORIE BALDWIN

1358 A St., Hayward.

LO-BO, THE WOLF.

Once upon a time, as all stories start, there was a very bad wolf named Lo-Bo. All the farmers disliked him because he ate up their sheep, cows and chickens.

Now it happened that a young man Bobby, 22 years old, was just arriving at Livermore, California. He had heard about Lo-Bo. Bobby had been a brave soldier and won a medal for an expert rifleman, and he thought he would try for Lo-Bo, but the farmers ha-ha'd and haw-haw'd to think that such a young man could get Lo-Bo, for Lo-Bo was as big as a Shetland pony.

The farmers began to make bets with Bobby. The first farmer bet \$1000. Others bet, until the bet reached \$5000.

Bobby bet \$5000 that he would be back in a week with Lo-Bo.

Bobby went away, but before I go any further with my story I will say how many men had tried to get Lo-Bo, but he was too slick.

Bobby was walking in the valley when he saw footprints. He said, "My, what a big wolf it must be." He went on following the footprints. Finally he saw an enormous

CONTEST CORNER

There is no Special Contest now, but if you can write a story there's always a chance for a prize. There are no sticky old rules and you can make all the blots you want. Only the story MUST be original and you must write at the top—"I honestly made this all up myself." Then give your full name and address and age. You can sign a mystery name also if you wish, but Aunt Elsie must know your real name so she can send the prize if you win one. Send your stories to "Aunt Elsie, Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Calif."

ANYONE MAY WRITE STORIES.—whether he or she belongs to the Aunt Elsie Club or not. You're all Aunt Elsie's pals.

No story will be awarded a prize unless the writer is willing to have his or her correct name and address published when the story is printed. You may use mystery names if you wish, but your story cannot be a prize winner unless you are willing to have your real name published also.

mous head, then a large body. It was Lo-Bo!

He was looking the other way, the wind was going towards Bobby, and Lo-Bo was on a big rock.

Then Bobby threw a rock in the air and it came down on top of Lo-Bo's nose. He wondered what was the matter. He leaned over the rock and bang—a shot went through his heart. The enormous wolf fell dead. He was too heavy to carry so Bobby cut down two saplings and tied them together at one end and laid Lo-Bo on the other end. Then he started for Livermore. When he got there, all the farmers came running out. They could not believe their eyes. Bobby said, "What a beautiful fur!"

Bobby took the \$5000 and went on his way. The farmers skinned the wolf and sent the fur to Bobby. And even now that skin is hanging on the wall in Bobby's house.

MARJORIE BALDWIN.

MARY ANN WILBUR

1147 Clarendon Crescent, Oakland.

HOW MARGARET FOUND AN ADVENTURE.

Once upon a time there lived a little girl named Margaret. She lived with her parents. One day she was sitting on the grass, trying to find an adventure, when all of a sudden the ground opened and out came a little man about as big as two inches.

He said, "Do you want an adventure, do you?"

"Yes," said Margaret. "I want an adventure."

So the little man took Margaret by the hand and led her to a long Passage way. And then he opened a door and there before her eyes was the Aunt Elsie Club. And after a while she belonged to the Aunt Elsie Club, and that is how Margaret found an adventure.

MARY ANN.

MAY HATCHER

3447 Fruitvale Ave., Oakland.

AUNT ELSIE TYPEWRITER.

(Prize Story.)

Click, click, tick, click. At last, that story is over. It sure was some thriller alright. I had to be oiled three times, when that one went through me.

I am Aunt Elsie's typewriter and sometimes she puts such thrillers through me that I get so scared that I forget to work, and then she puts some nasty old oil on me because she thinks that I need it, when I don't. Of course I start in working because if I don't she will put some more on me, and I don't like it.

Oh, dear! Is that her coming to put more stories through me?

Aunt Elsie comes in with some papers in her hand, then she looks at her typewriter and says, "Dear old typewriter," pats it and then goes out.

Whew! I thought sure she was going to make me work some more. Well, I guess that I will go and explore this room and see what is in it. I wonder what is in that closet? Well, I guess I will look and see what is in it. This door is awfully hard to—help, murder! What is this? A stack of letters tumble out of the closet on to the typewriter. Oh! I feel kinda weak. I think I will go back to the desk and sit down if I have to do all of those letters.

MAY HATCHER.

ANNA PERLEND.

Oakland, Calif.

6 Years.

GOSSIPY MRS. JENKINS.

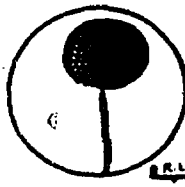
Once there was a lady whose name was Mrs. Crane. One day she was ironing. She heard the bell ring. She put her iron down

The Children's Hour

MAKING A BEAD PURSE

NO. 6

THE FINISHING



After lining the purse with a pretty piece of silk and stitching up the sides you will want a tassel to add charm to it.

String a quantity of beads on the sewing silk. Then get a wooden button mold. Put a row of beads over the mold. Bring the string up through the hole of the mold. Push the beads so that only the string is on the inside. Tie the thread at the top. Then put a second row of beads next to the first row. Bring the string through the hole again. Have only the thread inside. Continue until the mold is covered. Loop the remainder of the beads into ends. Tie them through the middle. Leave ends on the piece you use for tying. Bring these ends up through the hole in the mold, and tassen the tassel to the center of the bottom of the purse. A large bead and a loop may be used to close the purse. Sew a silk cord on for the handle.

You would find this purse very expensive if you wanted to buy one.

R. L. RIBLER.

(Copyright, 1922.)

and went to the door.

"Oh, hello, Mrs. Jenkins! Come in," said she.

"Oh, no," said Mrs. Jenkins, "I just came to borrow some sugar."

Mrs. Crane went to the kitchen, and there was the iron burning Jenny Crane's best dress.

"Oh, my," she said, "I should have put the electric iron off."

And from that day on she was more careful and shut her electric off when somebody came over.

ANNA PERLEND.

ETHEL VANVICK.

13 Years.

If Ethel's garden is as delightful as her lovely verse I'd love to see it, wouldn't you, chums?

MY GARDEN.

Where the violets grow, in the cool deep woods,
Where the bluebells peep out from under their hoods;
Where wild strawberries grow and blueberries, too;
Near the place where the bubbling brook runs through—
That's my garden.

Where the grapevine forms a natural swing;
Where the bluebells build their nests in the spring;
Where the butterflies flit from flower to flower,
Giving no thought to each passing hour—
That's my garden.

Where a moss-grown log forms a pleasant seat;
When you're tired of the city's dust and heat;
Where no human hand has tried to spoil,
The wild growing things in God's own soil—
That's my garden.

ETHEL VANVICK.

"TOOTS"

Spyrock, Calif.

BETTY AND HER PETS.

Once there was a little girl who lived on a farm. Her name was Betty. Now this little girl had many little pets, such as rabbits, little pigs, little calves, colts, little chicks, and loads of other kinds of pets.

One day Betty started for a walk, but before going she went and counted all of her pets, so she could tell if any one stole any, as you must know there was lots of thieves around there. She counted 100 pets. After counting them she put up her lunch and started off.

Now while Betty was walking along she heard the squeal of a pig, but she thought it was a strange pig so she walked on.

She had a very good time that day. She went to count her pets and found a little pig missing. She hunted high and low, but the pig was nowhere to be found.

The same thing happened the next day. This happened again and again till all the pets were gone. Betty went around the house one day and saw a trail. She followed it till she came to a cave. She went in and she saw a window. She looked out and saw all her pets. Then she saw the thieves. She ran to the police station and told them. They got the men and Betty got her pets.

"TOOTS"



THAT PARTY!

The Pansy smiled a brige blue smile,
The onion gave a shout;
The Bumble Bee said "Deary me!
Pray what's the joke about?"
Then up spoke Angle Angle Worms:
"It's time you lent an ear,
That party for Aunt Elsie's Club
Is almost—nearly—here!
So let each little bug and worm,
And also boy and girl,
Prepare to tie his nose on straight
And give his toes a curl!"

Perhaps you're as much behind the times as the Bumble Bee and hadn't heard about THE WONDERFUL PARTY? But it's coming!

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Instead of starting at 1:30 in afternoon it will start at 10:30 in the morning, Saturday, June 3rd, as the TRIBUNE has another wonderful surprise to offer besides the pageant and "Joy and Mirth Store." A double show! One in the morning and another in the afternoon entirely different.

You are invited to bring a light lunch and make a theater picnic out of it. As soon as the first show is over and you have attended the "Joy and Mirth" store you can eat your lunch out on the green and around the shores of Lake Merritt and then hurry right back to the Auditorium theater to see the second show which starts at 2:15 sharp. ONLY THOSE WHO ATTEND THE FIRST SHOW will be allowed to come to the afternoon performance which will be staged by a well-known theatrical company. The TRIBUNE may also have something in the way of refreshments to offer. Now, what do you think of that?

This year's pageant and "Joy and Mirth" store, instead of being held at Lakeside Park, will be put on in the Auditorium Theater at 10:30 in the morning, June 3d, so no matter what happens, rain or shine, the big doings will be held, and HERE'S SOME IMPORTANT NEWS: ONLY MEMBERS OF THE CLUBS, WHO ARE IN GOOD STANDING, WHO HAVE THEIR PINS, BUTTONS AND MEMBERSHIP CARDS CAN ATTEND THIS YEAR'S SHOW, AND CAN BRING THEIR MOTHERS ALSO. EXCEPTIONS MADE ONLY TO THE MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED CHARITIES, CHILDREN OF THE WEST OAKLAND HOME AND KIDDIES FROM THE LADIES' RELIEF SOCIETY, WHO ARE TO BE SENT A SPECIAL INVITATION.

The pageant and play is going to be more wonderful than ever this time. It is called "Birds and Flowers in Springtime Play" and has been written by Beverly Swabey of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, who wrote the Christmas play which was staged and coached so successfully by Miss Erma Gage, who is also going to coach the Spring Play. The cast for the play is already selected. Many of the clever performers who took part in the Christmas Play with a few new and clever members are to take part. AND IT'S ALL FREE TO MEMBERS OF THE AUNT ELSIE AND 60,000 CLUBS. To make your back hair stand on end and your necktie wiggle to one side of your collar, the "Joy and Mirth" store will have some wonderful surprises and prizes to offer you this time. A prize of some kind, a comical, funny, or useful one for every member of the two clubs will be given out by the two happy storekeepers, Bernice Claire Jahnigen as "Joy" and Alberta Blair as "Mirth." Besides these prizes there will be a number of very valuable prizes given out to those holding lucky numbers. A ticket will be sent to every member of the clubs with a number on it, which you are to bring with you and present at the "Joy and Mirth" store, which will be located at the back, or south, end of the Auditorium Theater. The "Joy and Mirth" store will be held right after the pageant. BRING YOUR MEMBERSHIP CARDS, WEAR YOUR PINS AND BUTTONS, AND HAVE YOUR TICKET WITH THE NUMBER ON IT ALONG, SO YOU CAN GET A PRIZE. ONLY MEMBERS AND THEIR PARENTS CAN come, so write to Aunt Elsie and find out how to join the Aunt Elsie Club, or write to the 60,000 Club, care of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Circulation Department, 'cause you don't want to be left out and miss all the glorious fun, do you?

As an extra attraction we will have a well known juvenile band or orchestra on hand to provide a half-hour program of music.



(Continued From Page One)

found the dead body of the rider. "Deathwind" was the cry all around. As night drew near many guards were stationed, but in the dead of night the chief was tomahawked as he slept and the stealthy form of "Deathwind" melted into the night.

For this he had traveled from the distant land of the Ottawas to seek revenge for his murdered family.

HAROLD PHELPS.

"JULIUS CAESAR," 622 3th St., Oakland. JIM, THE AMATEUR DETECTIVE.

It happened in the San Francisco Chinatown. On the outskirts of Chinatown lived Jim Morter, an honest, strong, brave and truthful boy of 18 years. He lived with his invalid mother.

In spite of his efforts he could not find work. In vain did he walk the streets day after day. Finally he went into Gee Fung's silk shop and got a job packing silk. He worked three hours a day and got 50 cents a hour. On the ninth day he found an old paper which had at the top in big letters "Gee Fung accused of smuggling opium." He kept the paper and went to work.

That day Gee Fung looked worried and told Jim to go home. Jim was suspicious. That night he heard the clang of a police wagon. He was not in bed, so he said goodbye to his mother and went outside. There was a sign on the telephone pole that said \$5000 reward for Geo Fung, dead or alive.

Jim ran to Gee Fung's store. He went cautiously in the back door. There was Gee Fung glaring at him, with a big knife. Gee Fung made a savage lunge at Jim and missed. Jim jumped at Gee Fung. They clinched and Jim got Gee Fung in the death-lock. Gee Fung quickly said, "I quit."

Jim took him to prison and got the reward. What did Jim do with his money? He put his mother in a hospital and bought a volume of detective books.

"JULIUS CAESAR."

JOHN BUNTING, Mission San Jose, Calif. THE FARMER.

The farmer is always happy and gay,
Sleeping by night and working by day;

He is up with the sun
And to bed with the sun;
But he is always happy and gay.

First he works the soil,
Which costs him much hard toil,
Then he sows the seed
And kills each pesky weed;
But he is always happy and gay.

When it comes time to harvest the grain,
He does not ask for rain;
First he will reap, then he will thresh,
Making the grain that is nothing but trash;
But he is always happy and gay.

By JOHN BUNTING.

BRET KRIEDEL, ALIAS "SATAN," 389 Vernon St., Oakland. ESCAPE OF WOO SING.

Woo Sing was a Chinaman. He lived in Chinatown, San Francisco. One day as he was walking down a street a detective came up to him and arrested him. Woo Sing was quite puzzled over the matter and asked what he was being arrested for, but ask as he must, the policeman would only say, "You can't fool me, Woo, I know you too well." Then the detective would show Woo a poster which read as follows: \$10,000 reward for the capture of Woo Fong Sing. Dead or alive." In one corner there was a photo of a Chinaman which had a great likeness to himself. Then he remembered of an opium smuggler by the name of Woo Fong Sing. Woo Sing was taken immediately to the police station. Woo was given a trial and sentenced for twenty years in jail.

In the cell Woo found a large brick and while handling it it broke into (many) five pieces and with it fell a hammer and chisel and a piece of paper. The paper had some directions which read as follows:

Take hammer and chisel and dig on northeast side of cell. You will dig yourself in a cave which leads to a \$100,000 treasure. Woo followed directions to the treasure. Luckily he had a leather bag in which he put the money. Woo went further into the cave, but he had not gone far when he came to the end of the end. When he went out he found himself on a beach. There wasn't a living thing in sight but some seagulls and a boat which seemed to be drawing nearer every minute. So Woo decided he would climb a tree so as to be concealed from any enemy, if it was an enemy.

As the boat drew nearer whom should he see but old Woo Fong Sing himself. Woo held up Woo Fong Sing and brought him to the police station. Woo Sing was given \$10,000 for the capture of Woo Fong and \$10,000 for having been accused of smuggling, while Woo Fong Sing was given a sentence of twenty years. Woo now had \$120,000. He lived quite happy after that.

"SATAN."

"TEDDY BEAR," Box 281, Route 2, San Jose. IN THE FOREST.

Once upon a time there was a little boy and girl who lived with their father and mother in the forest. The names were Jack and Julia and each one had a dog. The dog's names are King and Queen.

One day in the summer they started out to gather strawberries on the other side of the hill; they took their lunch with them in a basket, and they took the dogs with them, and the dogs had to carry their own lunch on their backs in baskets. They got close to the top of the hill about noon and they ate their lunch by a little brook of cool water. And after they finished their lunch they started on and as they went they came to an old mill which was about covered up with moss, and as they didn't want to carry their lunch baskets any farther they left them at the mill, expecting to go back that way and get them. So they went on and on until they came to the strawberries and they filled their baskets with them, and as it was getting late, they started home.

They didn't know where the mill was, so they came to a cave that seemed to go through the mountain, and they went through it and on the other side there was a wood-chopper's camp, and it was dark when they got there. The man was cooking supper, and they asked him where the mill was. The man said it was in the gulch about half way up the side of the hill and about a mile from there, so they asked him if they could stay all night, and he said they could.

They didn't know how to go home, so he said he would take them, so the next morning he took them to the mill and got their lunch baskets, and as they were going through the woods they met a lion and as the dogs were in the lead they attacked the lion. The lion jumped to the side and the dogs hit the ground instead of on the lion and the lion made a leap at the children and the man and the dogs jumped on the lion and killed the lion.

Then they got their baskets and as they came back to the lion the man took the lion to use for meat. Then the man took the children home and their father and mother were worried and the children didn't want to go picking strawberries any more.

"TEDDY BEAR."

H. NIELSEN

3212 Knowland Avenue, Oakland.
TENTION, Football fans—here's a story you'll like:

AROUND THE END.

The time had come when the two rival colleges, Hamilton and Artmouth, were to play their annual football game. They were to play at Hamilton's gridiron. It was a clear, cold day, just right for football, and the field was in an excellent condition.

When the two teams took the field there was much cheering and the school yells were given. The game started and Girard of Artmouth kicked off to Hamilton's ten-yard line. Gibson ran the ball back eight yards before he was downed. Cross made ten yards through center. Hamilton then lost the ball on downs. The game swayed back and forth till a Hamilton back fumbled. Burtis of Artmouth was on the ball in a second and away he sped for the goal posts. There was only two players in front of Burtis and it was up to him to get past them. The first one came running at him very fast and tackled; out shot Burtis' arm and down went the tackler. His only hope was to get past that giant of a fullback. He came face to face with him and dodged, but the giant back had tackled true and they went down in a heap. But Burtis had made the six-yard line and things seemed dark for Hamilton.

Just then the half ended. The players trotted off to the gym to be rubbed down for the second half.

The second half started with the ball on Hamilton's six-yard line. Artmouth started out by bucking the line and sending Crandall through for a yard. There was only five yards to go and the Artmouth rooters were yelling "Touch-

THE SNEEZY GAMES



By Emmett D. Angell.

NEW "BULL IN RING."

Dear Sneezy: Only a month more of school and then fun begins. Gee, I can hardly wait, can you? We've got all kinds of stunts planned for summer. New games and hikes and everything. I'll write and tell you about them when we do them.

I like to play games pretty much and some games I like lots more than others, but right now I like baseball best. I would give a million dollars if I could be in the big league and play like Tris Speaker or Ty Cobb or Babe Ruth. I wonder what makes a guy be able to play like that. I guess it's by training and using your noodle, for it takes brains to be a great ball player. You know us kids have got a ball team and we practice every day and the Play Man told us that if we worked hard for team work and did not get swell-headed and think we were the whole works we would be good athletes.

You would hardly believe it, but Wilbur is the best pitcher in the

bunch. Almost all of the bunch can lick him, but gee he can strike us out.

We got a new way to play Bull in the Ring and it's a peach. You know the old way is where a kid gets in the circle and tries to break out and when he does all the bunch chase him and the one who catches him is the next one to be in the circle. Well, the way we play it is to have the Bull in the ring and a Helper outside. The Helper helps the Bull to get out. He knocks up arms or pushes kids over, or pulls on the Bull to help him break through. When the Bull breaks out they both run and the boy who catches the Bull is the next Bull and the boy who catches the Helper is the next Helper.

This beats the old way of playing it, for in the old way sometimes a kid couldn't get out of the ring if he was small. Good-bye and please write soon.

Your friend, yours truly,

CHIP.

down! Touchdown!" while the rival school was silent. Simms, the small quarterback, gave the signals 19, 26, 91. Around the end sped Burtis, and over the line for a touchdown. Pandemonium reigned while the two teams took their places for the conversion. Stark kicked goal. Hamilton worked their way to Artmouth's thirty-yard line and it looked as if they would tie the score.

The timekeeper announced only forty-five seconds to play. Furniss tried an end run and was thrown back for a loss. There was only thirty seconds to play and Hamilton's only chance to score was a field goal. Mark sang out the signals 42, 68, 9; back swung Fayette's leg and away sped the ball. Up, up and up the ball went; it looked as it was an easy goal; then down, down it came and cleared the bar by a margin of six inches. The game was over and although Hamilton scored a field goal she was defeated seven to three.

Artmouth went home happy and full of life, while Hamilton was rejoicing over the close score and field goal they had got off the crack eleven of Artmouth.

H. NIELSEN.

"WEeping Willow"

(No address.)

THE END OF A BANDIT.

One day during vacation in the little town of Woodland, Billy Smith said to Johnny Dantol:

"Let's play pirates and go up in the hills to camp." The boys didn't even stop to tell their parents where they were going, but after getting some food and blankets they set off. When they were well up in the hills they saw a deserted hut and decided to stay there. Although it was only 4 o'clock, both boys were hungry, so they lit a fire and started to cook bacon and make some coffee. About 5 o'clock everything was ready and the boys were enjoying themselves immensely when a gruff voice said:

"Gimme something to eat."

The boys turned around and saw Black Pete, a dangerous bandit, standing beside them.

"Help yourself," said Billy, as an idea struck him.

After dinner Billy asked Black Pete if he would like to sleep in their hut. Black Pete, thinking Billy an innocent little boy, assented and went into the hut and was soon snoring.

"Now," said Billy to Johnny, "Here's our chance. The Woodland police have offered \$5000 reward to the person who captures Black Pete. Help me earn it, Johnny." Then Billy told Johnny his plans.

Suddenly Billy quietly got up, tiptoed over to bed and slipping his hand underneath the blanket pulled out both of Black Pete's revolvers. At this Black Pete awoke and was confronted by Billy

with both revolvers in his hands. "Hands up!" Billy said. "March along there."

Two hours later the sheriff of Woodland put \$5000 in Billy's hand and said:

"My boy, today you have done a good turn to the world. I am proud of you."

Black Pete was sentenced to life in prison and both boys declared it was a "swell" adventure.

"WEeping Willow."

ALBERT VANDERCOOK

2225 1/2 H Street, Sacramento
11 years.

Hooray for Albert; he's had a NEW IDEA.

MY VOYAGE TO MARS.

(Prize Story.)

"Hello, Bill," said John Dalton, as he stepped off the train.

"Hello, John, you're looking fine," said I as I shook hands with John. "What are you doing here?"

John Dalton had come from the town of Boston, Massachusetts, especially to see me. I had meant to leave town the next day but had put it off for the arrival of John.

As John and I walked to my house John said that he had come to see me and ask me to go on a business trip down to Africa. He was to distribute some fireworks among the natives. The company he worked for thought that might create a sensation among the natives, and the company might get gold in return. I consented, and the next week we started.

We went back to Boston, where John got the fireworks, and there we boarded a ship bound for Africa.

As we were nearing Africa, the ship struck a rock and went down. Bill and I swam to the coast and camped under a big tree for the night.

The next morning we set out to distribute fireworks. Along with the fireworks that day we had five enormous skyrockets. We came across a village about noon. We showed the natives the fireworks and set off a few. They were immensely delighted at one of the big ones. We offered them to the natives in exchange for gold, and some of the natives agreed readily. But the king wouldn't agree, so we waited a while to see if the natives would change their minds. The king whispered something in the ear of each. Soon after, when we were talking with some of the natives, we were suddenly seized and bound, hands and feet.

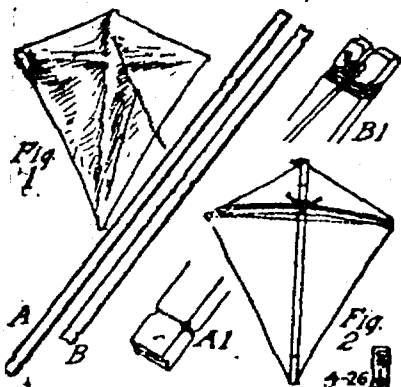
The natives then tied each of us to a rocket, and then set us up against the wall. When night came they set us up in the sand and lit the rockets. John and I were separated from each other, and I don't know where he went. Every moment I expected to start going down. But I kept right on. In a

(Continued on Next Page)



Things for Boys to Make

"KNOCK-DOWN" KITE, NO. 1.



Materials needed: Strip of oak for upright "A," 6 foot long, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch wide, 3-16 inch thick; strip of oak for cross bow "B," 5 feet 2 inches long, 1 inch wide, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch thick; a ball of tough express twine for stringing and flying; thin sheeting or muslin 76 inches long and 66 inches wide for the cover.

Figure 1 shows front and Figure 2 the back of kite "A1" shows how both ends of upright should be notched, and "B1" shows notches to be made in ends of the bow. Be sure that notches are no deeper than is necessary to keep the twine from slipping when tied. "B1" shows also how to string the bow, when properly strung the bow will measure 56 inches long and from string to wood will measure about 12 inches. Such a bow has about the proper bend to it to insure the necessary air resistance to the front surface of the kite. Notches where bow crosses upright are shown on "A" and "B."

LEROEY CRIGLER.
(Copyright, 1922.)

Little while I felt myself falling, and thought the end had come.

But to my surprise I struck water, and went under. I felt the rope slipping on my hands, and I pulled them with all my might. At last I got them loose, and swam to shore.

When I got out of the water and looked around I thought I must be dreaming. The trees were upside down, and on top of the tree I saw an alarm clock. I went over to find how it got there, and started to pick it off the tree, but to my amazement it was fastened to the tree like an apple! I was just trying to pull it out, when a funny old man with one leg and three arms came out of the tree and barked at me. I looked at him and he came up the tree and started to choke me, and I yelled and Bill said it was time to get up and distribute the fireworks. It was only a dream!

ALBERT VANDERCOOK.

MARSHALL MATHIESEN

1517 Milvia Street, Berkeley.

"JACK'S SUCCESS."

Jack was a boy of 13. He was a good boy and he helped his mother all the time. Just then the bell rang and Jack went down stairs to answer it. It was Tom, his friend. "Jack," said Tom, "did you hear the luck? Well, I was walking down Tenth street and an auto hit me but it didn't hurt me and the man gave me \$20, so I got a wireless set and I can hear music all the time. Come on over." So they started over. Tom had an aerial 100 feet long and 56 feet and 30 feet at the end. His set was a small but good set. Soon Jack was hearing jazz music from the Rock-ridge station.

"Say, that's great," said Jack. "Wait till I get one." So Jack worked all that month for \$15 and then he found a bank book and was given \$12 for returning it. Then he went and got Tom and went to the wireless store. He bought a set and worked all day putting it up.

The next week Tom came to his home and asked him if he was going to the wireless meeting at Brown's hall, but Jack couldn't. So all the boys but he went. That night Jack was listening in and he heard some music for a while, then he heard a man on a radio-telephone say, "Our ship is sinking and the Chinese are guarding the lifeboats so that we can't escape. We are 40 miles off the coast." Then he heard the man fighting with another man through the radio-telephone.

So he went to the Coast Life Guard and got a cutter and took forty men with him. They all went in the cabin and got some fresh coffee. Then they talked until the lookout cried that he saw the boat. It was in flames. They climbed up the rudder chain and killed the Chinese pirates. Then they all went into the cutter, but the Captain cried because he didn't want to leave his "Love Ship" as he called her. And in the morning they reached land.

Then the Captain gave Jack a big set and he let his mother listen in every night after that.

MARSHALL MATHIESEN.

ALBERT VANDERCOOK

2225 1/2 H Street, Sacramento.
Here's another good story from Albert:

FATTY'S INITIATION.

We were in Tom's barn talking

Things for Boys to Make

"KNOCK-DOWN" KITE—NO. 2.

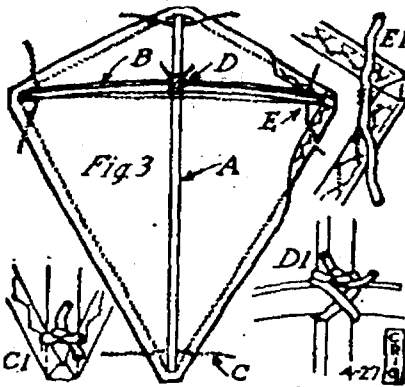


Figure 3 shows how the cover should be cut in order to extend about two inches all around beyond the string. To do this the bow, "B," is unstrung so that it will lie flat, and is tied in position onto upright "A" as shown at "D." "D1" shows how to tie it. After the frame is placed and the cover is cut and shown, the edge of the cover is folded over the string and cross-stitched as shown at "E" and "E1." The stitching will leave a pocket for each stick end to fit into, and near each pocket should be stitched a cross cord as shown by "F1" and "C." "C1" shows the lower end of the kite all finished and cord tied. In assembling the kite, string the bow and place the string side of it next to the kite until the ends of the bow are in the pockets. Then turn it into position and tie it to the upright.

LEROEY CRIGLER.
(Copyright, 1922.)

about our pirate club, when Fatty appeared in the doorway and Tom said for him to come in and sit down.

Fatty wasn't very good at running and fighting, but we liked him because he was so good natured.

I put a tack on a box and told him to sit down.

Fatty noticed the tack on the box so he brushed it off, and sat down.

We asked Fatty if he would join our club. He asked us what we did in the club and we told him and so he said he would join. We told him he would have to be initiated and he said all right.

That night about ten o'clock we told him to come up to the haunted house with us.

When we got there we told him to go into the house and pull a brick out of the fireplace and place a note that we had given him there.

Fatty went in and went to the hearth and pulled up a brick. He saw a quarter lying there and started to pick it up, like most any boy would. But when he pulled it up he found a string fastened to the bottom of it. He kept on pulling and noticed the bottom of the fireplace had fallen away. He looked down and saw a little room where there was a whisky still situated. He thought to himself that that was the reason the house was supposed to be haunted. He was searching around when he was suddenly seized and gagged and thrown into a closet.

We waited a long while outside and wondered why he didn't come out. I said we had better go in and see what had become of him. We went in to the hearth and pulled up all the bricks until we came to the one with the quarter under it. We pulled the quarter and then went down the fireplace and into the room. We couldn't find him there, so we looked into the closet and saw him and got him out and we went home. The next morning we told the police and they got the bootleggers. Each of us got \$20 and Fatty got \$50, so we didn't have to hold up kids with our water pistols to get candy.

We let Fatty into the gang and he was elected president yesterday. Tom got one vote and Fatty got six, and there are only seven in our gang. Fatty voted for Tom.

So that's how Fatty's initiation turned out.

ALBERT VANDERCOOK.

REEVES L. SHAW

438 Sixty-sixth Street, Oakland.

Aunt Elsie is proud of this 8-year-old pirate.

8 years.

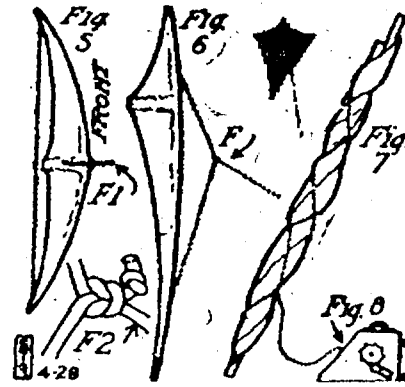
JACK, THE RED CROSS DOG.

Once upon a time there was a poor boy who was selling papers. He had a little dog named Jack. While Jack's master was walking across the street he was killed by an auto, so Jack didn't have any master to take care of him. Jack was walking around to find something to eat when he came to a place where there was a ship and there was a lot of other dogs with Red Cross blankets on. In a little while the Captain of the ship came out and when he saw Jack he took him on board the ship, then put a Red Cross blanket on Jack just like the other dogs.

Then in a little while the ship sailed, and sailed for many weeks until finally they came to France. Then some men came and took the dogs off the ship and put them on a train that took them to a hospital near the battlefield. Somebody took the dogs and put a little

Things for Boys to Make

"KNOCK-DOWN" KITE—NO. 3.



Stringing the kite is very simple. A piece of the tough twine about six feet long passes through the cover at the top and bottom of the kite, at points about eight inches from extreme ends, and is tied securely to the upright. Figure 5 shows the outline of the kite as if looking at it from on top. Figure 6 outline as if seen from side. "F" and "F1" shows that the captive cord (express twine) is attached to the main cord. "F2" shows how the cords are looped together so that they may be adjusted and not slip. Figure 7 shows the "Knock-Down" Kite taken apart and rolled up to be carried to the field of sport. This kite, if properly balanced, needs no tail. Figure 8 shows a safety reel for the cord that will be shown next.

LEROEY CRIGLER.
(Copyright, 1922.)

wire basket around their neck and then put a bottle of water and some cloth in the basket. After that was done they let the dogs go out in the battlefield. Jack watched what the other dogs were doing, when he saw one dog go up to a soldier who had been wounded, bend down and let him have some water and cloth to fix his wound. He then took the soldier's hat and ran to the hospital as quick as he could with the hat. So Jack wandered around until he found a man who had been hurt and he bent down and let him have some water and cloth to fix up his wound. Then Jack took his hat and ran to the hospital as fast as his legs could carry him until he came to the hospital and gave his hat to a man and the man cried, "It's the Captain's hat; the Captain is hurt!"

Then some men came out with a stretcher and Jack led them to where the Captain was; then they put him on the stretcher and took him to the hospital and put him in a bed. The Captain wanted to have Jack stay with him, so Jack stayed with the Captain by his side all the time. One day a German aeroplane came over the hospital to drop a bomb on the hospital and blow it up, and Jack took hold of the blanket on the Captain's bed and dragged him down to the basement of the hospital where nothing could hurt him. And when he got well the Captain and Jack lived happy ever after.

REEVES SHAW.

CARROLL McCOMB.

1263 8th St., Oakland.

John's and Billie's Trip to the Moon in a Cyclone.
(PRIZE STORY)

This does not seem possible, but it happened, it happened, in my make-up story.

One day while Johnny and Billie were walking up the street, Johnny said, "Gee! I wish we could invent some kind of an aeroplane so that we could fly to another world."

"That would be a good idea, but how are we going to invent it?"

"I've got an idea. We will wait till a cyclone comes. Then we will stay in the house and see where the cyclone will take us!" said Johnny.

"All right," said Billie, "but don't let papa or mama know."

About two weeks had passed, and everybody found out that there was going to be a cyclone, so they all went in their "cyclone cellars."

"Now's our chance; we will stay in the house," said Johnny.

They both stayed in the house, and—CRASH! BANG! BOOM! They looked out of the window and saw that all the houses were gone. But they were going up in the air like a balloon.

"Whew! That was sure a fright," said Billie as they were taking off their shoes.

The next morning they looked out of the window and saw land below.

"I wonder if that is the moon?" said Johnny.

"I guess it is," answered Billie. "But there is Trixy sitting in the corner."

"Here, Trixy," said Johnny.

The dog then ran over to the boys.

Pretty soon the house hit the ground with a crash. The boys went out of the door. They saw a city of GOLD! And the people, if they were called people, were made out of CANDY!

"This—must—be—a—dream!"

said Billie, just catching his breath, because the house went down so fast.

Rocks were gold to the people and gold were rocks. The boys filled the dining room of the house, which they came down in, with gold.

All the people laughed when they saw what the two boys were doing.

"What are you doing with that gold?" said one of the men who spoke English. "We know everything you flesh people do in the other world."

"Is our mother and father worrying about us?" said the boys.

"No, they are not," said the same man, "and now you are going back where you came from, with all the gold!"

Before the boys had anything more to say they found themselves where they used to live, and their mother and father were in the house. The boys did not have to tell their mother and father of their adventures, because a Magic Candy man came and told them.

They sold their story for \$100,000 and lived very happily with their gold, their father and their mother.

CARROLL McCOMB.

"A PIRATE BOLD"

(No address.)

This is such a crackjack story Aunt Elsie is awfully sorry the bold pirate who wrote it is so modest about telling his name.

THE VOYAGE OF THE BIRD'S EYE.

CHAPTER I.

Professor MacLasson, B. S. (Bachelor of Science) was interested in ancient animals that had been found. He had two sons, Harry and Charles, who were always interested in what their father did. They lived in a fine house on the hills of Berkeley. Mr. MacLasson had a big room for all the specimens he had collected. He decided to take a trip and get some more specimens.

CHAPTER II.

Harry's and Charles' cousin Jack had just invented an airplane, which he called "Bird's Eye," and offered to take them in it.

The "Bird's Eye" was three hundred forty-five feet long and had eight motors. The passenger compartment had three heavy plated glass windows on each side of the plane. It was a beauty, as Harry expressed himself, and all were with him. They inspected and admired the "Bird's Eye."

CHAPTER III.

We now see them off. They were gliding off the earth. As soon as they got high enough they made the best speed they could, going three hundred miles an hour.

"Wow! Zowie! Ain't we humming some now?"

"Humming! Hummm! More than humming, we're shooting!"

They were heading for Asia Minor.

"There's land," was the cry the boys heard. Away through the door the boys shot, and sure enough, there was land. As soon as they found a suitable place to land they came down.

CHAPTER IV.

When they had landed they were soon surrounded by a black mass of negroes.

The next morning they started for some woods five miles off. They soon arrived there and started their hunt for specimens. In about half an hour they heard a squeak, then a ban, a quack-que. "Buzz-buzz," came from above. They looked up, and guess what they saw?

CHAPTER V.

They saw a funny flying creature. Harry had his gun ready and shot. It struck, but only injured the animal.

"That would have been an interesting specimen, boys," said Mr. MacLasson.

"It sure would have been," responded Jack; "but we might get it later on; hope so, anyway."

In three hours nothing happened, but then—

CHAPTER VI.

They were eating lunch when they heard the same "buzz-buzz." "I bet ya that's the same animal we saw before; get your guns," hollered Charles. They all sprang to their feet with their guns ready for action. The buzz came nearer, when at last the animal came into full view. Everybody shot at it. The animal dove head first to the ground.

CHAPTER VII.

They ran to the dead animal. "My, what a funny thing. It has wings like a bat, a bill like a bird, legs like a dog and five at that; the back half of its body is like that of a fly or bee, and it has a stubby tail like that of a goat," remarked Jack, who had gotten to the creature first.

"We'll have to call this a combination of every living creature going," said Mr. MacLasson, laughing.

After they had satisfied themselves looking on the animal they put it in a sack brought for the purpose.

CHAPTER VIII.

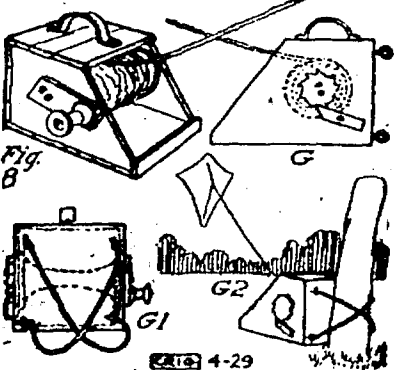
After they had eaten their lunch they started out again and soon found a few interesting specimens, one a long snake with a cat's head and two, a bird that spun webs and

(Continued on Next Page)



Things for Boys to Make

"KNOCK-DOWN" KIT—NO. 4.



Materials needed: Wooden box; two pasteboard discs; large spool for crank; six one-inch screws; two snap hooks; two small bolts with nuts (one each for crank and ratchet); four eye-screws; flat leather strip for handle and some tacks.

Figure 8 shows crank side of the reel box; "G" the ratchet side. Notched wheel, ratchet, crank arm and reel stock are all made from that portion of the box that is cut away. "G1" shows the rear end of the box; heavy dotted lines indicate shape of reel stock and positions of pasteboard discs inside. The discs are tacked to the ends of the stock to prevent the cord from slipping over the end. "G1" also shows position of the four eye-screws. Two heavy cords with snap hooks at one end of each are tied to the lower eye-screws. This enables us to anchor the box to a post as shown by "G2," the cords being brought around the post and crossed. The upper ends are then snapped into the eye-screws.

LEROY CRIGLER.

(Copyright, 1922.)

caught flies and insects in that manner. They now returned to where they left their airplane. They got in, and when all was ready, started off. Mr. MacLassen was busy fixing the specimens up.

CHAPTER IX.

Harry asked Jack what was in the back end of the airplane, but Jack only smiled and told them it was a surprise.

As Harry and Charles sat watching Jack take care of the machine he stopped it and let it glide and went in the back of the airplane.

"Wonder what's he's got in there," enquired Charles of Harry. "More than I know," was the reply.

Heretofore!!! came the sound of an engine from the back of the plane.

CHAPTER X.

"He's got some—O—O—O, we're going pretty near straight up; what can be the matter?" said Charles.

Both boys ran to the back of the plane and there saw Jack sitting calmly by a machine.

He smiled like the sun when he spoke: "This is a machine that will take us to any planet, ain't that fine?"

"It sure is," echoed the boys. "What planet are we going to?" said Harry.

"Mars," was the reply. Mr. MacLassen came running in. "Where are we going; we're going up?" he cried.

"Going to Mars," cried Charles. "That's wonderful," said Mr. MacLassen. "Mars!! I hope that there is something that we can take home for specimens."

In a few hours they reached Mars. It was night, so Mr. MacLassen and Jack went to sleep and Harry and Charles guarded.

About one o'clock Charles saw two lights in the dark about two hundred yards from the airplane. Charles told Harry and he went in and aroused Jack and Mr. MacLassen. They all took their guns, and when they thought it wise they shot.

CHAPTER XI.

A cry came from the two lights. They ran over to it and found a sort of a horse-bull. The back half was like a bull and the front half that of a horse. But what were the two lights?

The next night, while Mr. MacLassen and Jack were guarding the same two lights appeared. They aroused Harry and Charles. They waited until they could see the form of an animal approaching them. Now they knew what the lights were. They were the animal's EYES!! This same animal was the like of the one they killed before. They took its head and left the rest of its body. The next day they left Mars.

CHAPTER XII.

They went back to earth, and guess what the first thing they saw—their own home, laboratory and aviation field. They landed and were greeted with a cheer from all their friends. As soon as they had gotten out of the plane a newspaper reporter approached them. "Would you mind telling your story to me?" he said. "I am a newspaper reporter."

"What paper are you representing?" said Mr. MacLassen. "If you're a reporter of The TRIBUNE I guess I'll tell it to you."

And it turned out to be a

Things for Boys to Make

BOY'S TENT.



Materials needed: Sheetting five feet by eight feet; a few feet of clothesline; some tape or straps of cloth for strings; five stakes.

Fold sheeting evenly to half original size; after which it will measure five feet by four feet folded. Tack it onto a smooth surface and punch holes through both thicknesses. The fold represents the top of the tent. First hole should be an inch and a half from the top; next hole one and a half inches from the bottom; next hole half-way between these two; and then as many more as you need by dividing spaces evenly. For stake cords punch a hole for each stake.

To erect the tent, drive a stake and stretch a line straight up to a tree bough. Tie another line to this one just four feet above ground and fasten the other end to a tree. Lay the sheet over the rope where it was folded for hole punching and tie the tapes through the punched holes and around the up-and-down line. The stakes are driven where needed and the tent tied to them. The sketch in the upper right-hand corner shows a canopy that may be made from this tent by merely changing the positions of the stakes.

LEROY CRIGLER.

(Copyright, 1922.)

TRIBUNE reporter.

So he told the story to him and his friends, and next evening the paper had a headline which read: MEN REACH MARS! Several columns were taken up about Mr. MacLassen and the boys.

From all over different specialists sent telegrams asking to preserve some special part of the animal's body until they could reach Berkeley. In the coming week anatomists, physiologists and anthropologists came to Mr. MacLassen's house. One asked for the brains, another for its jaws, another its feet, another its lungs, another its kidneys, another its skull, another for a piece of skin so he could see how the hair was constructed. Mr. MacLassen kept the hide for himself and had it stuffed.

Now both animals are stuffed and stand among Mr. MacLassen's specimens.

(The End.)

"A PIRATE BOLD."

"RED FEATHER,"

3241 Bayo Vista Ave., Alameda.

10 Years.

JOHN JONES.

On Monday the two teams, California Bears, and Colorado Bears were going to play. John Jones was the captain of the California Bears. Fred Hooper was the captain of the Colorado team.

Saturday before the big day came John was running home from college when a white sheet was thrown over him. He was put in auto and driven away.

Fred had known that John's team would beat his team, so he got two men to get John so he would not be there on Monday. Fred had the men take John to an old shack fifty miles from the baseball diamond. They put him in an old shack, locked the door and went away.

When John recovered he took the sheet off and looked around for a window. He found one open, but it was barred. He saw a man passing by. He called the man and told him to get a little dynamite. In an hour the man returned and John took the dynamite and lighted it. Then he put it by the window and stood back.

It blew the window down. John got out and got an auto to take him home. When he got there he went and got four policemen and went to Fred's home. The police took Fred to jail.

The Colorado Bears got another captain for themselves. On Monday the two teams played. The California Bears won the game, 12 to 8.

John got \$500, and lived happily ever after.

"RED FEATHER,"

CECIL McMASTER.

No Address.

THREE-FINGER MIKE.

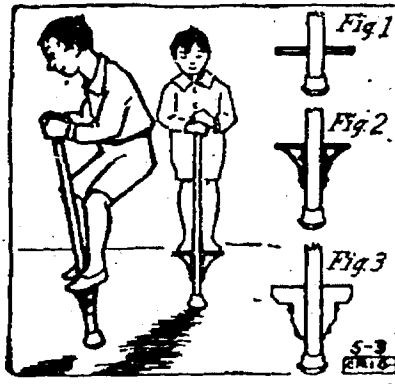
CHAPTER I.

Once there was a man named Three-Finger Mike. He was a strong man and done his crooked work in the night.

There was a detective named John Blake whom the Chief of

Things for Boys to Make

HOME-MADE POGOS.



Materials needed: Long, straight stick, either round or square, for the staff; a piece of small iron rod or gas pipe, about nine inches long, for foot rests; a rubber pad for the end of the stick.

Here we show three ways that a boy may make a pogo stick. The rubber pad is the same as that used on the ends of crutches and may be obtained at any drug store or surgical supply house.

Figure 1 shows the stick with the rod closely fitted through a hole. Figure 2 shows one fitted with small shelf brackets for foot-rests. Should you use the brackets, be sure that they are strong enough to bear your weight while jumping, as cast iron breaks easily. Figure 3 shows one made by attaching blocks of wood to the staff. This may be done with safety if a long bolt passes through the staff and two screws are put in below the bolt to keep the blocks from turning. Playing tag on pogos is great sport.

LE ROY CRIGLER.

(Copyright, 1922.)

Police sent to get Mike. Now, there was a merchant who Mike was after, so, at 12:30 in the night, he took his tools, flashlight and pistol and started.

CHAPTER II.

He reached there in half an hour and stole quietly in, and went to work, cracking the safe.

Just as he was about to go somebody turned the light on and said, "Hands up!"

John Blake was on guard and caught Mike, and took him to prison for life. John Blake got a reward of \$1000 and was promoted into Class D.

CECIL McMASTER.

EVERETT PARLOW.

1818 Lafayette St., Alameda.

THE MURDER IN ROOM 13.

One day a man by the name of Mr. Locas was visiting a friend, Mrs. John. They were trying to run a band of Chinamen out of our country when Mr. Locas left.

Tom, our hero, saw him leave. As Tom loved Mr. Locas' daughter, he wouldn't tell anything about that night.

CHAPTER II—THE MURDER.

That night, Wong Lafa, the leader of the band of Chinese, came in and killed Mrs. John for vengeance. He had a little carved skull, so he put that by her.

The detectives on the next morning tried to catch the murderer, but while they were trailing the murderer, the murderer kidnaped Mr. Locas' daughter. Tom thought he would find her, so he went, but couldn't do much, as he was held up and put in a dungeon.

CHAPTER III—THE TONG WAR.

Finally a Chinaman friend of the white man helped the police. He told them to wait outside of a certain house, and he would have a bunch of Chinamen raid the house at night. The opposition tong or band went inside the murderer's house. This was just as Wong Lafa was going to kill Tom.

"Drop that knife, you dog!" said the good Chinaman.

Then there was a war. The



Here's the way to write a story for your page—

And the ONLY way:
Make it short—about 300 words.
Make it snappy—full of thrills.
Make it original—all your own.
NEVER COPY.

Write only on one side of the paper.

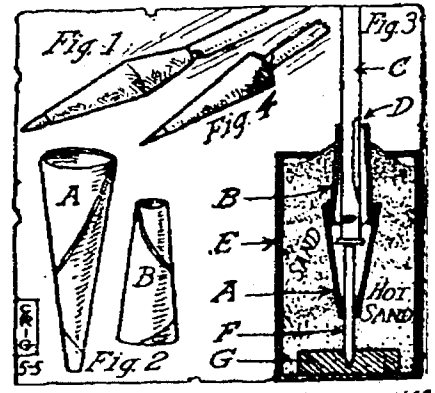
Write in ink, or heavy pencil—or, best of all, have it typewritten if you possibly can. Your story will be printed almost as soon as received if it is typewritten.

Anyone may write stories whether he or she belongs to the club or not. Send your story to "Aunt Elsie," Oakland Tribune, Oakland, Cal.

And now grab your pen and start right in, for we all want to hear from YOU.

Things for Boys to Make

METAL ARROW HEADS.



Materials needed: Some stiff paper, wire nail, wooden block, can of dry sand, stick for arrow shaft and some lead.

Figure 1 shows a long arrow head. Figure 2 shows two paper cones ("A," lower cone, and "B," upper cone) rolled from stiff paper. Figure 3 shows the placing of the cones, nail, sticks, etc., ready for casting.

Nail, "F," after passing through cone "A," is driven into block "G." The end of the stick is placed on the nail head, and cone "B" is slipped down to a snug fit, which shows where notch "D" should be cut in the stick. "D" is the channel down which the melted lead is poured. Before pouring in the metal bank the sand around the cones up even with the top and then heat quite hot. The sand must be perfectly dry.

Figure 4 shows the arrow head complete, as made with one cone.

Tomorrow a three-pronged spear will be shown.

LE ROY CRIGLER.

(Copyright, 1922.)

daughter was safe with Tom. The good Chinamen then burned the house, but Tom got a lot of gold out of the house.

Finally, after a year, the two, Tom and Mr. Locas' daughter, are seen in the moonlight, with a little baby boy, who is going to be as brave as his father and mother.

EVERETT PARLOW.

R. THOME.

104 East Twelfth Street, Oakland. Here's deep sea tragedy, and a baseball poem from this versatile plate. Of course he's a Prize-Winner!

A MISUNDERSTANDING.

It was a dark night. The rain was falling fast and the wind was blowing hard.

Out on the Pacific Ocean a small vessel was laboring hard to overcome the waves that threatened to swamp her. Men were hastily running around the deck. A man with a big red nose slept soundly on a bunk in the cabin. It was the Skipper. The mate was doing all he could with the crew. They were all Chinese. The only other white man on board came running out of the hold.

"A leak!" he cried.

"Set the pumps to working,"

cried the mate.

But the crew were scared stiff. One of the tallest drew out a knife. That seemed to be a signal. Any way all the others did the same.

But what was that? A sound of rushing water. The ship was leaning. Presently all would be lost.

"Man the life-boats!" shouted the mate.

The crew suddenly realized that the ship was sinking.

When the confusion was over the ship was deserted. That is all, except the skipper. Out on the water two boats lay floating upside down. "All was lost."

Morning headlines in The TRIBUNE read "Whaling Vessel" Lost With All On Board!"

Here's the baseball poem:

THE BALL GAME.

The game was going at its best. The diamond was still. There was no time for fun or jest, 'Cause at the bat was Bill.

He had a reputation

That wasn't very slim. No man in all that nation, Could hit the ball like him.

The first one over was a "strike," The next one was a "ball" Then Bill hit right Over the left field wall.

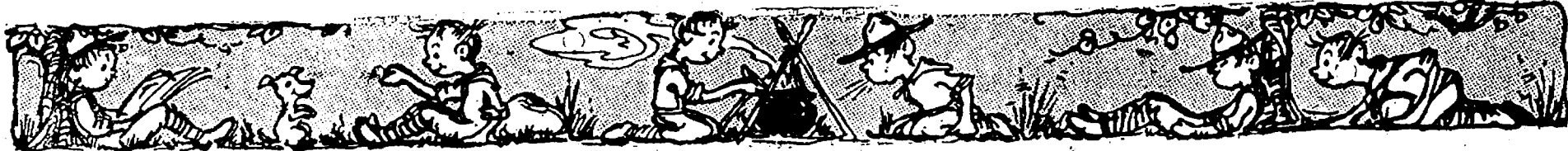
When again to bat he came The pitcher looked at him. And said, "I'll not lose the game," So he threw the ball at him.

When the ball hit the man And knocked him off his feet, "Kill the pitcher," cried the fans, And him they went to meet.

The fans looked at him; And when Bill got back in the game "Who is this man with hair so gray, And face so long and thin?"

But still old Bill was just the same; He hit the ball to win; He at once got back his fame And the fans again for him.

R. THOME.



This is the day, May 21, for which so many Boy Scouts have been waiting—THE PRIZE GIVING DAY FOR THE BOY SCOUT CONTEST. Instead of three prizes, four will be given, but in the giving of those four there will be a feeling of sadness for us all. For one pal who won a prize is with us no longer. CLINTON DOANE, EAGLE SCOUT OF TROOP 20, BERKELEY, has gone to his greatest scout adventure. Ever since the page was started Clinton has helped to make it a happy place for boys. And today you will read his last story. The prize of a Scout Knife, which was to have gone to him, will be sent to his home instead, that his little brother may keep and treasure it as he tries to live up to the big standard of True Scout Honor which Clinton set for him.

The other three winners are:

Troop 27.

HENRY DOANE.

3025 Ellis Street, Berkeley.

(Troop 7).

H. NIELSEN, 3212 Knowland avenue, Oakland.

(Troop 14)

CLARENCE BODELL, 578 Fifteenth street, Oakland.

There are more of those prizes waiting here for good yarns, Scout Pals. If you want to get one, just think up a Thrilling Adventure Yarn, one which is built around Scout stunts and Scout rules, if possible, and give your name, address and troop number. They won't be hard to win if you put on a little steam.

BOB'S ADVENTURE WITH A BEAR.

By CLINTON DOANE,

Eagle Scout, Troop 20.

3025 Ellis Street, Berkeley.

The Jones' home was on the corner of Alice and Whitney. Mrs. Jones was out in the yard, where Mr. Jones was digging a spring garden. Their son, Bob Jones was figuring what his expenses would be for a summer vacation. It was the first part of June and Bob was counting the days before he would go to summer camp. Mr. Meyers was the scoutmaster of Troop 1, in which Bob belonged.

At last came the time for their camp in the mountains. Bob was the senior patrol leader of his troop, so naturally he had a good deal of responsibility to shoulder. He had to see that they all had their blankets, utensils and other things necessary. They started, leaving Kendrick at 4 o'clock on trucks for Brookdale. After hours of tiresome riding they arrived at their destination. They pitched tents, started fires going, cooked a meal and then unfurled their blankets for the night.

Bob was guard that night. While he was guarding the camp, just passing the scoutmaster's tent he saw a white ghost walk by him saying, "I'll get you yet! I'll get you yet!" The ghost walked by, still talking. Upon passing Bob recognized one of the boys. He often walked in his sleep. During the day he had been fishing and some of the fish got away. This got him excited and he said, "I'll get you yet!" So Bob knew that this accounted for his talking. He woke him up and told him about it, and he laughed and went to bed.

Next day Bob went to the knoll on the hill to get a good view of the scenery. On his way he saw the bushes move and a deep growl issued from them. He rushed over and there he saw a big black bear caught in a trap. Risking his life,



he went up and released the trap. He then took out his medicine kit and fixed the wound. The bear came up and licked his hand. From then on they were pals. The bear was always at his side.

One day the bear strolled out of camp looking for food. A hunter passing saw him. In the meantime Bob missed him from camp. He went out to search for him. Just as he rounded the corner he saw a sight that sent a chill up his backbone. A hunter was standing there with his gun leveled at his best friend, the bear. Bob yelled at him and the man turned around. He told him of his experience with the bear. The man turned and ran.

The following week Bob took his lunch, the bear and went to the forest. As it was time for lunch, Bob took out his lunch. As he was eating there came a crash in the bushes and a big brown grizzly bear came out. He headed right for Bob. As his friend Jumbo wasn't there Bob hollered "Jumbo! Jumbo!" The bear came immediately and the two bears started in. Each got up on their haunches. One bear striking at the other, trying to get the advantage of him. The bears got in a clinch, rolling over and over. Jumbo was cut and bleeding, but fought desperately. At last he saw his chance. He brought his paw down with all his force, which knocked him down. They were now on the edge of a cliff. Jumbo brought his paw down, which delivered a fatal blow. The bear rolled over and off the cliff. Jumbo won!

Bob rushed up and patted the bear. When they arrived at camp Bob fixed his cuts and told of the experience around the campfire that night.

Next day was the breaking up of camp. All the boys were packing up and getting ready for the word "Go!" At last came the day, the trucks had arrived, and the boys loaded their goods on the truck. Bob bid his animal friend farewell and Bob left camp for home with a heavy heart.

CLINTON DOANE.

CLYDE RHORER

226 Louisiana St., Vallejo, Calif.

(Troop No. 1, Bay Terrace.)

BOB'S ADVENTURE.

One clear day the Boy Scouts of Bay Terrace started a brisk hike

for Yosemite Valley, where they would spend their vacation. Bob Smith was the patrol leader of the first patrol, and Alfred Hall was the patrol leader of the second patrol. They were very close chums.

"Gee!" exclaimed Bob. "It's not very easy walking these clods."

"Ouch!" came a yell from the back line.

"It's Tim," said Alfred, who was taking care of the second patrol. Tim had a weak ankle and now he had sprained it. The boys were now in the Sacramento limits and had quite a hike ahead of them. Four days had passed since they started.

Two weeks had passed and they were now in the Yosemite Valley. That night the boys slept heavily, for the next day they were going to have their contests, consisting of running, swimming, high jump, broad jump, and work for merit badges.

The next day they were all up early, practicing.

Mr. Johnson called for all the boys to get ready for the fifty-yard dash. In about two minutes it was all done, and Bob had won, with Alfred third.

Bob made no showing in the swimming race, for he was not as good as some of the boys. That night some of the boys heard a rustling in the bushes, and the next morning it was discovered that Bob was gone.

"We have to find him," cried Alfred.

They used all methods, but could find no trace.

Meanwhile Bob was some miles away in a convict cabin, or rather in the cellar.

"I wonder," said Bob, "why this man kidnapped me, and why this box of nuggels is here?"

"I'll bet he is up to something," continued Bob to himself, "else what does he want me for. I'm going to get the police, but it's hard telling how I am going to get out of this hole. I have it, I'll dig myself out."

So Bob set to work and made a tunnel from the cellar to the outside.

"And now for the police," said Bob.

One hour later Bob knocked on the trap door to the convict's kitchen.

"Where do you think you are going?" said the convict.

"I'm going to take you to jail,"



said Bob. "Ho, ho; don't make me laugh," exclaimed the convict. "Hands up!" said the policeman, and he threw open the door. "It's Oklahoma Bill, the great outlaw, the police have been looking for years!"

The policeman took the convict to jail and Bob got \$5000 and Mr. Johnson gave him an honor medal when he returned to camp.

CLYDE RHORER.

CLARENCE BODELL,

578 15th St., Oakland.

(Troop 14, Oakland.)

THE BRAVERY OF DICK, THE SCOUT.

One-Two-Three-Four-Five - Six-Seven-Eight struck the old clock in Dick's room. He had been dreaming of adventure in the forest. He readily dressed and ate his breakfast. He then went up to his room and got on his hiking pants and shirt instead of the clothes he had on.

Then he started on a hike through trees and bushes. He wandered on, stopping only when very tired.

It was midday. The sun shone down in the hottest rays. And suddenly from the underbrush came a weak cry. It was the cry of a child.

Dick was brave, but the thought made shivers run down his back. The thought was this: It might be a cougar, or mountain lion, imitating for its prey! Or it might be a lost child! The last was what he thought it was, so he went to the rescue.

He had traveled about fifty feet toward the direction of the outcry. He listened, but all was silent. Fifty more paces were taken. He had now come to a little opening, where he could see nothing but a few rocks and grass. But lo! What did he hear? A child's voice. He made his way to where the child was, and what he saw actually made his hair stand on end. There, in the midst of two little bear cubs, sat a baby boy. What was he to do?

Oh, he had it; he would go for help! But the baby? The mother bear? What would happen to it while he was gone. No, he must save it.

He peered into the group, and looked for the mother. She was not there. As quick as a wink he dashed into the group and grabbed the baby. Then he ran, he crawled, he did everything to make speed, until he was where he could run. He had to crawl again over rough places, but something was following him!

It was the mother bear. She was coming, COMING!

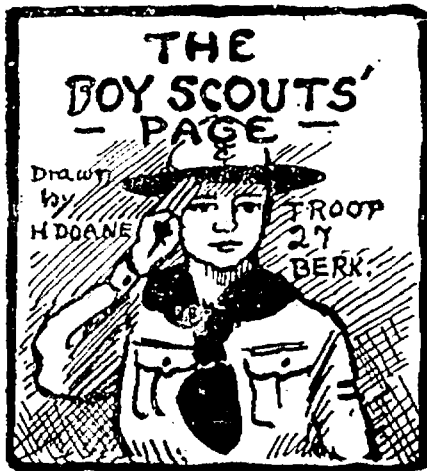
Presence of mind told Dick to climb the nearest tree possible. He had barely got up - I pulled the baby up to him when the bear came smashing through the brush, gnashing its teeth.

The tree was too small for the bear to climb, so it soon went away.

Dick took the baby to the police station, and the mother was found. A huge reward was offered him but he would not take it, because it was against the Scout law, for bravery, by the Scout Master, for bavey, by the Scout Master.

CLARENCE BODELL.

(Boy Scout Contest Stories will be continued next Sunday.)

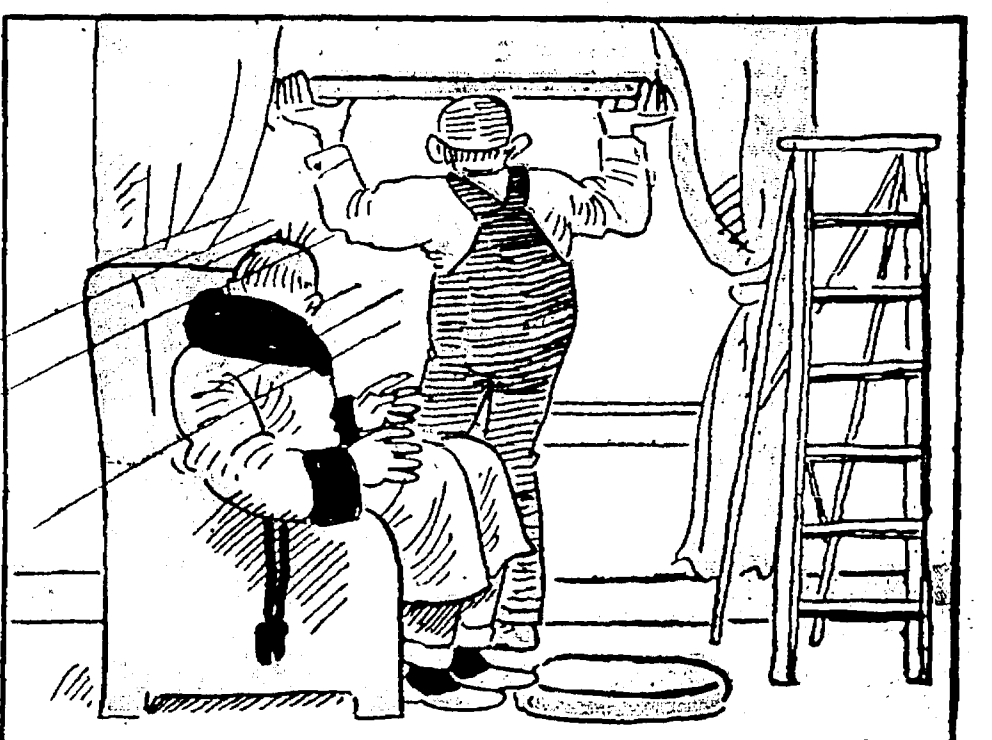




Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs

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Regular Fellers

by Gene Byrnes



I KNOW A SWELL GAME! THEY CALL IT 'STATUES! YOU HAFTA IMITATE SOMEBODY AN' THEN WHOEVER GUESSES WHO YOU'RE IMITATIN' WINS! THEN HE CAN DO THE IMITATIN' HIMSELF!

YOU HAFTA SHOW US THE GAME CAUSE WE DON'T KNOW HOW TO PLAY IT!

IT'S A SWELL GAME! I PLAYED IT ONCE AN' NOBODY COULD GUESS WHAT I WAS IMITATIN'

CAN I PLAY TOO?

SURE! IF THEY WOULDN' LET YOU PLAY THEN I WOULDN' PLAY

I'M THINKIN' ABOUT A GREAT BATTLE THAT I HAFTA FIGHT TO-MORROW!

NAPOLEON!

JIMMIE'S RIGHT! IT WAS NAPOLEON! NOW YOU HAFTA IMITATE SOMEBODY ELSE!

THAT WAS HARD WORK KILLIN' THOSE FIVE HUN'DRED INDIANS! I GUESS THEY WERE AFRAID OF ME ON ACCOUNT OF THIS FIERCE MUSTASH OF MINE!

NICK CARTER

GENRIL CUSTER

DANIAL BOONE

COLUMBUS

DEAD EYE DICK

JESSE JAMES

DOCTOR COOK

TWO GUN PATSY

INDIAN BILL

I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO GO RIGHT TO THE BARBERS AN' HAVE THIS FIERCE MUSTASH OF MINE TRIMMED CAUSE ITS TOO LONG!

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD

THAT'S RIGHT! AGGIE RILEY WINS! IT WAS 'LIL' RED RIDIN' HOOD

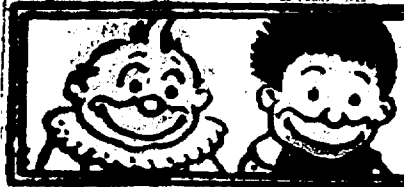
OH WHATTA FAKE! EVERYBODY KNOWS THAT 'LIL' RED RIDIN' HOOD DIDN' HAVE A MUSTASH!

JUST BECAUSE HE'S STUCK ON AGGIE RILEY HE LETS HER WIN EVERY TIME

FAKE! FAKE! 'LIL' RED RIDIN' HOOD DIDN' EVEN KILL ONE INDIAN IN HER WHOLE LIFE!

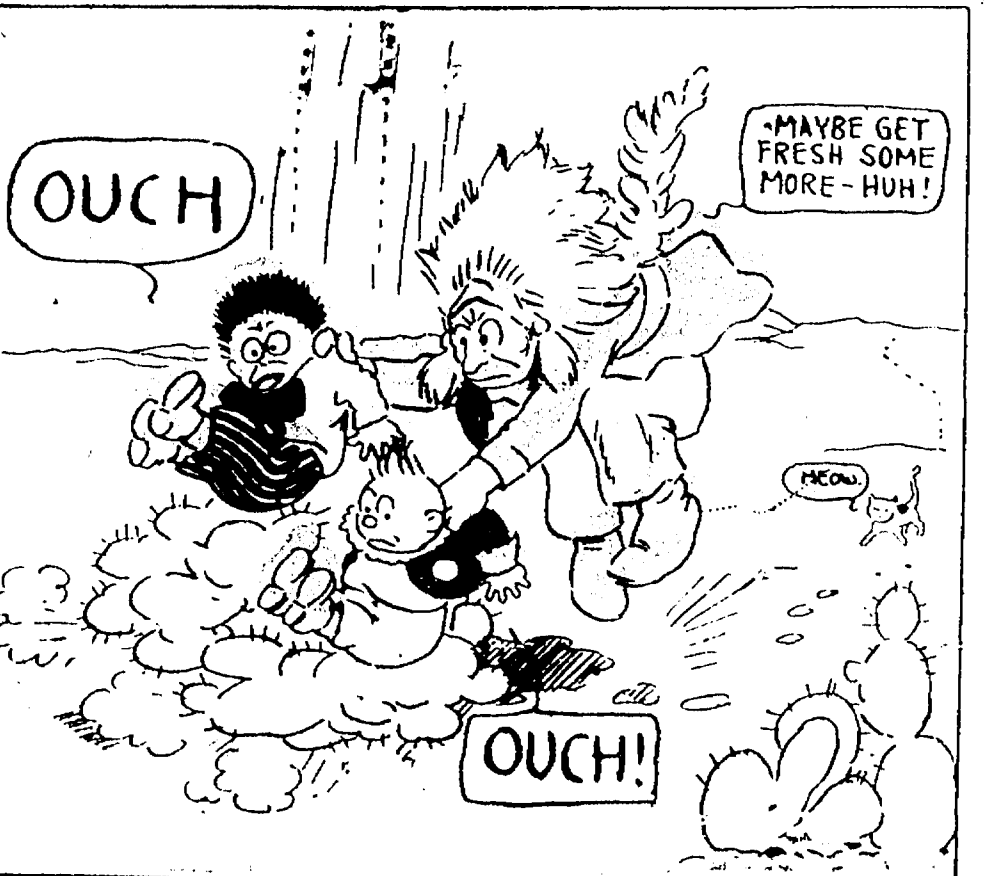
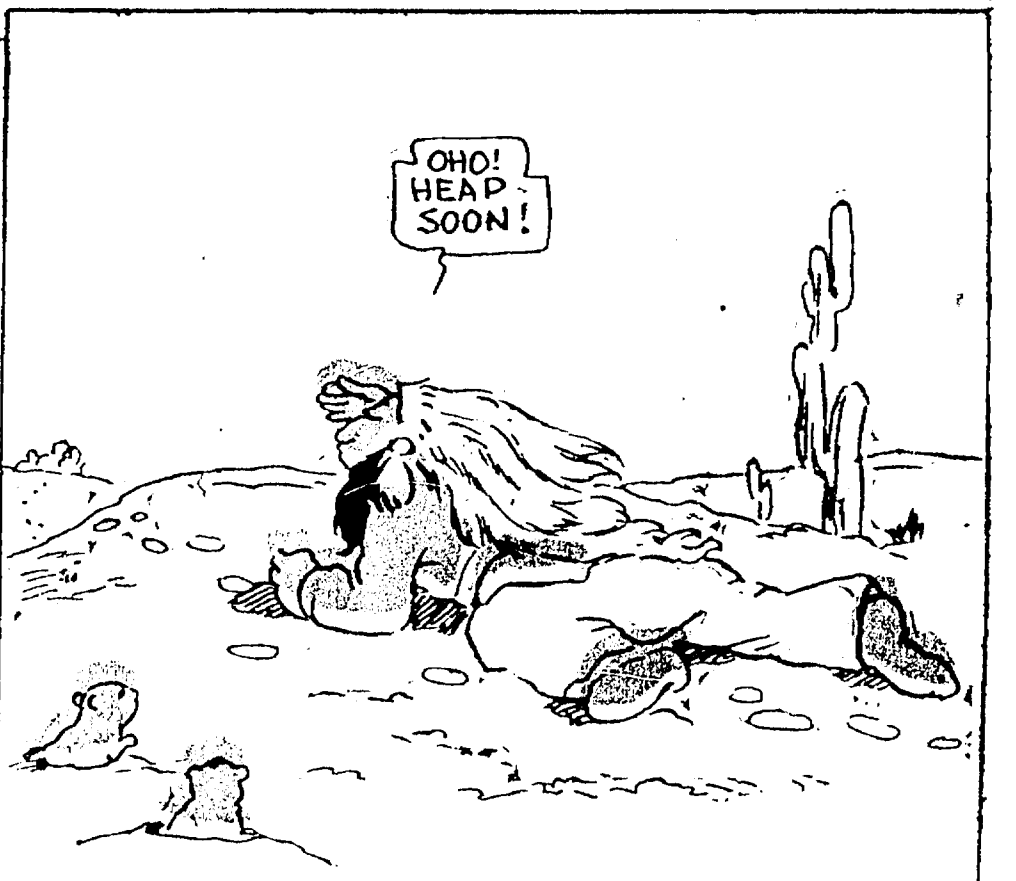
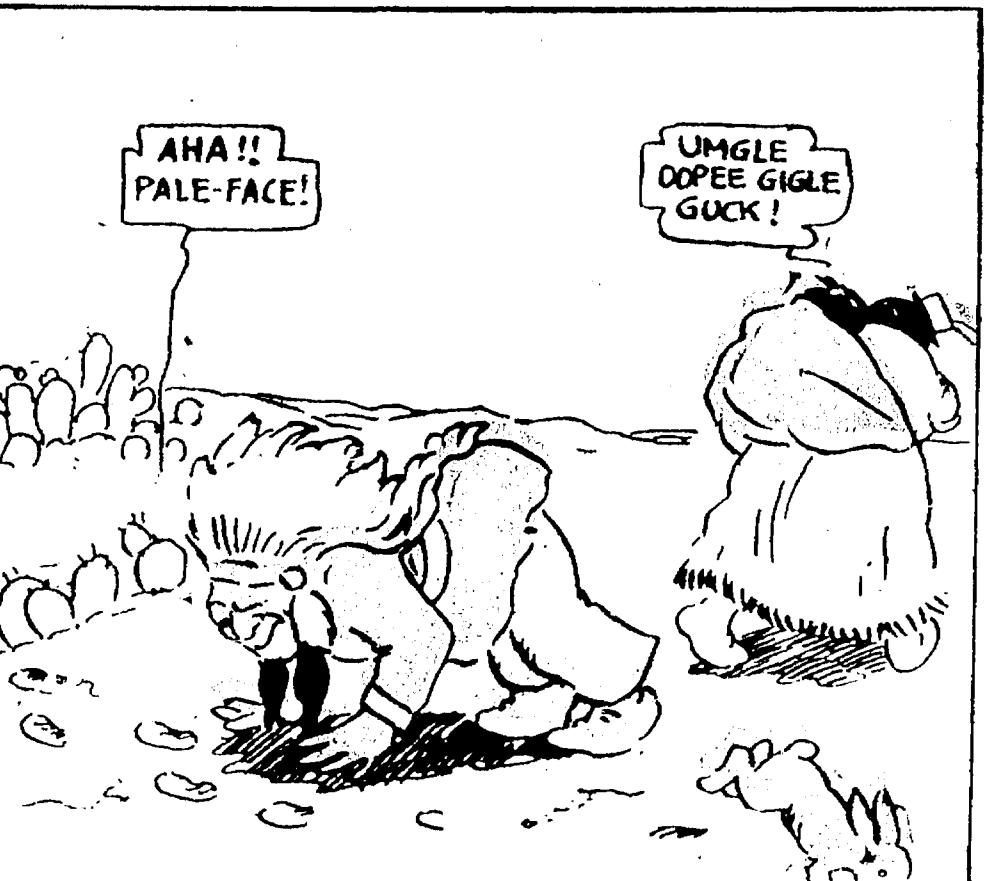
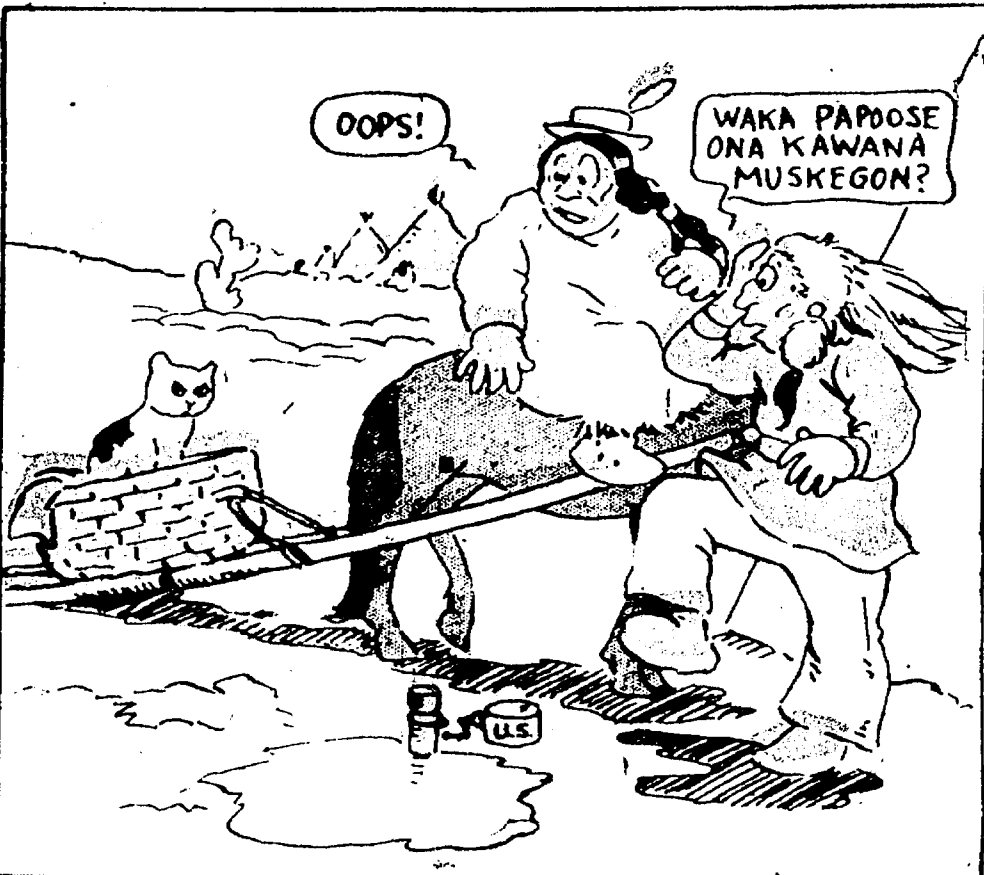
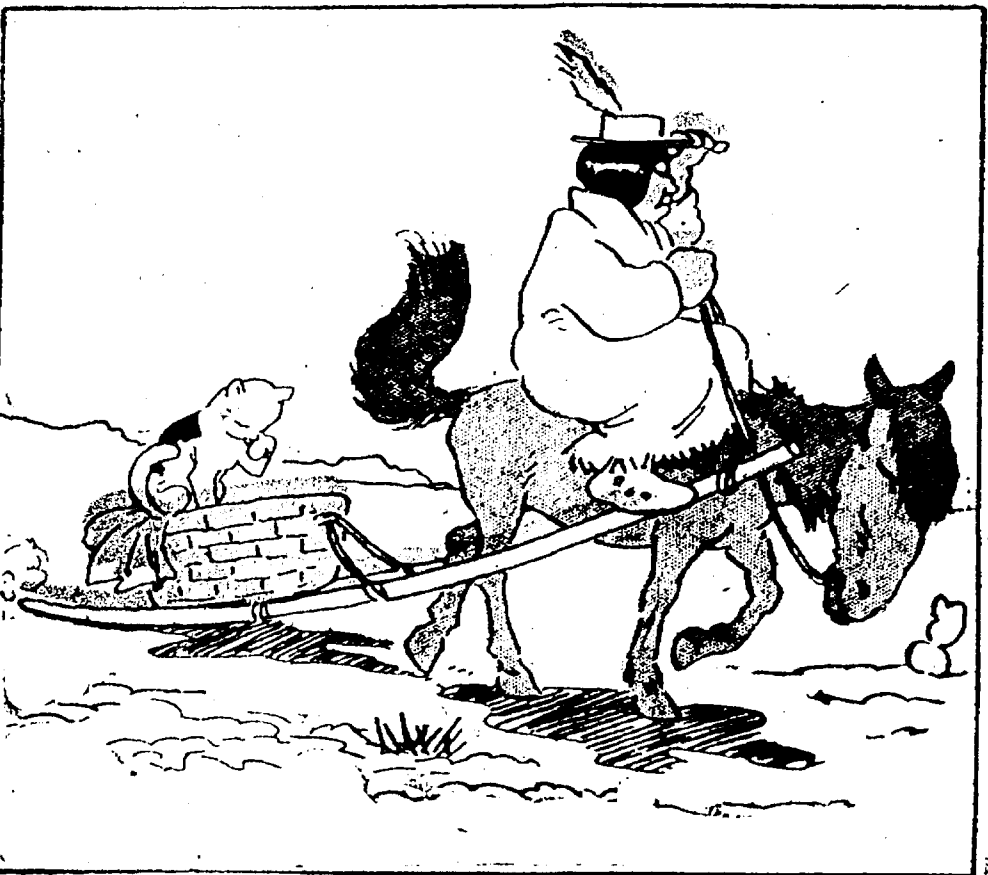
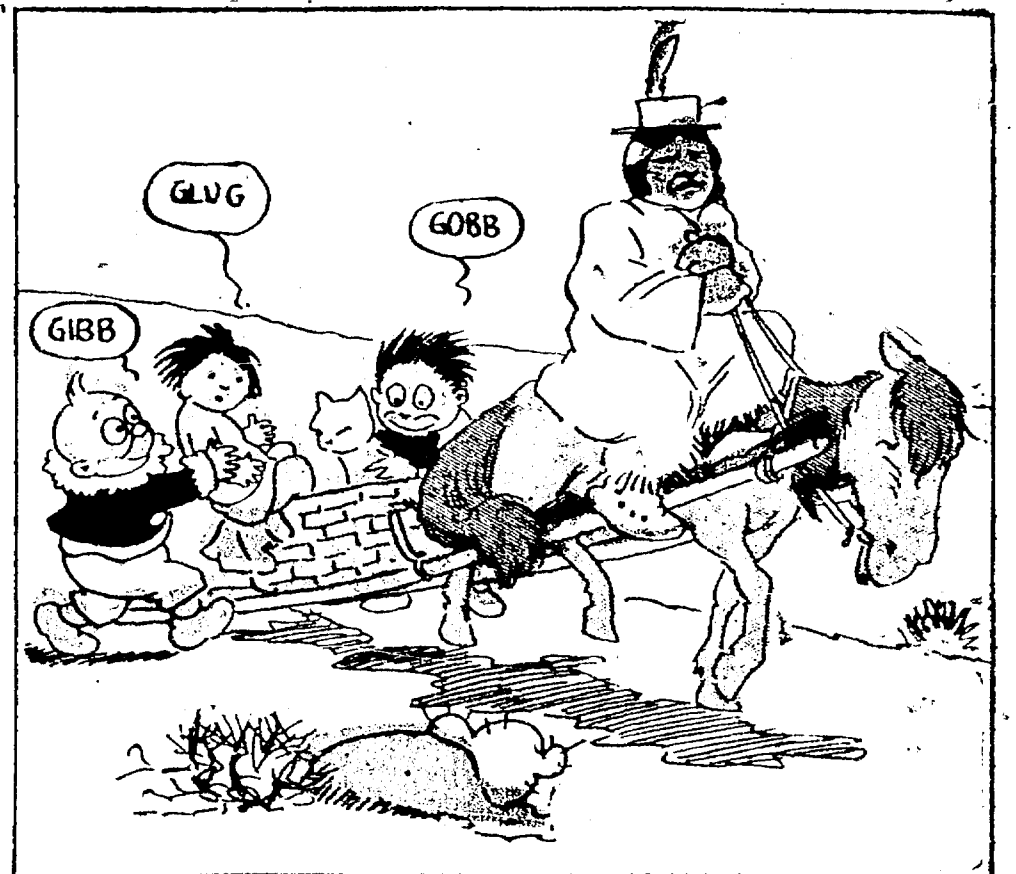
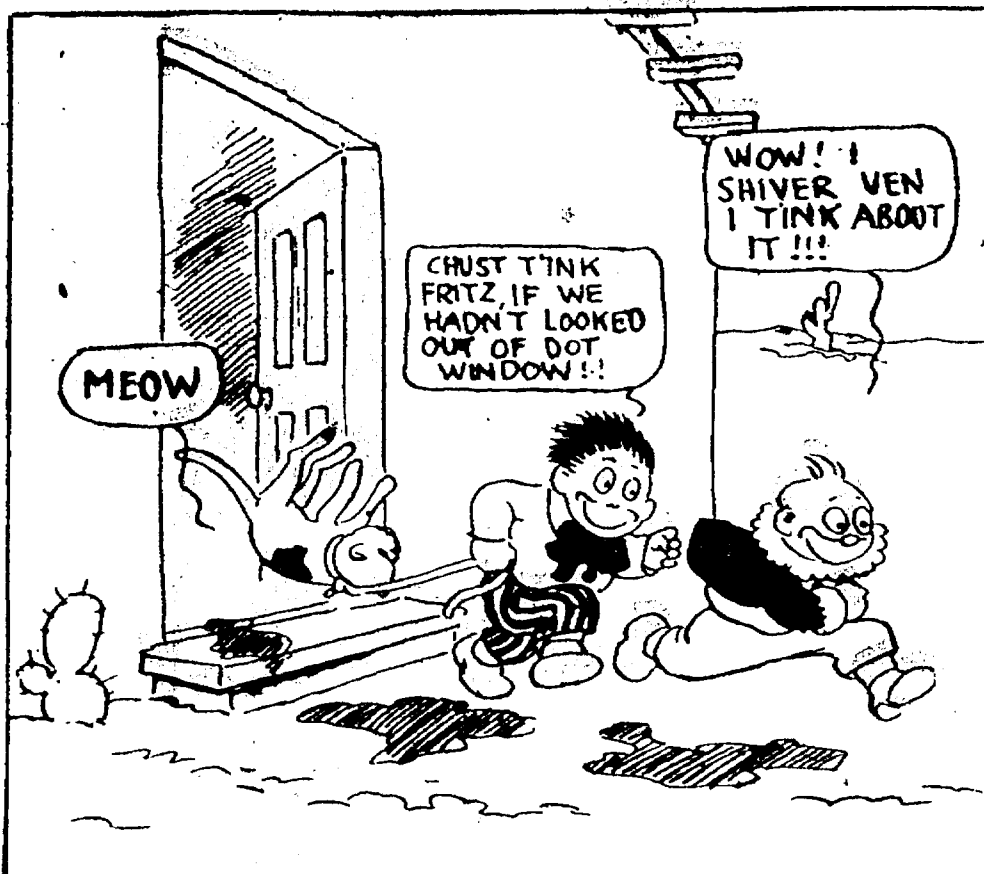
DONTCHA CARE WHAT THEY SAY! THERE ONEY JEALOUS 'CAUSE YOU WERE SO SMART THAT YOU WON

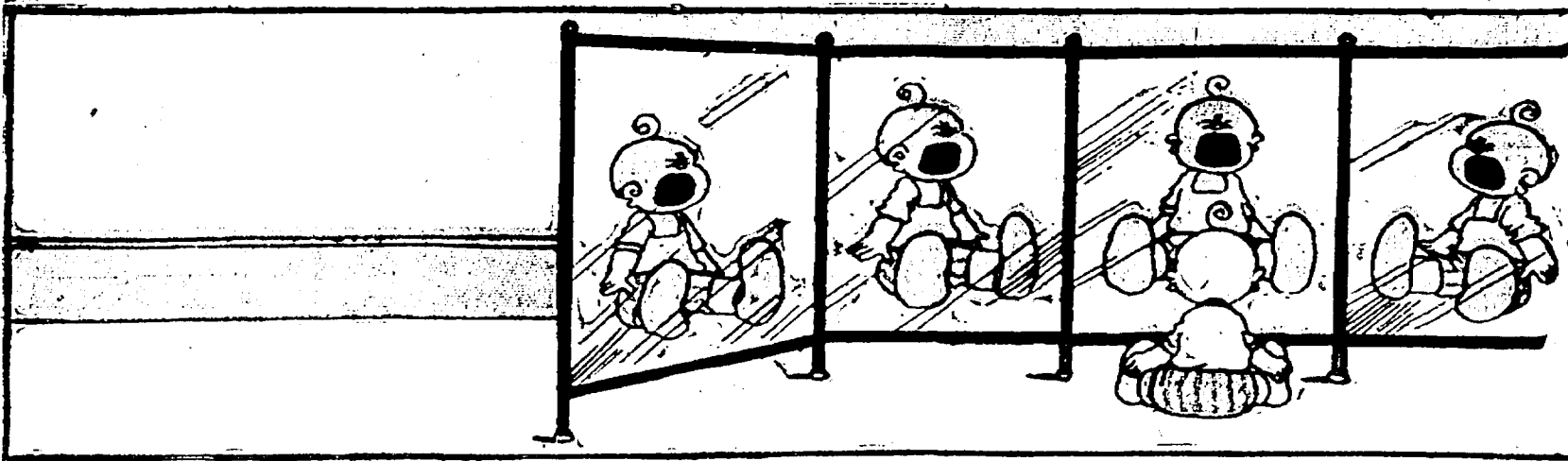
LOAFERS



THE KATZIES

Ugh! Heap Bad Boys Steal Papoose!

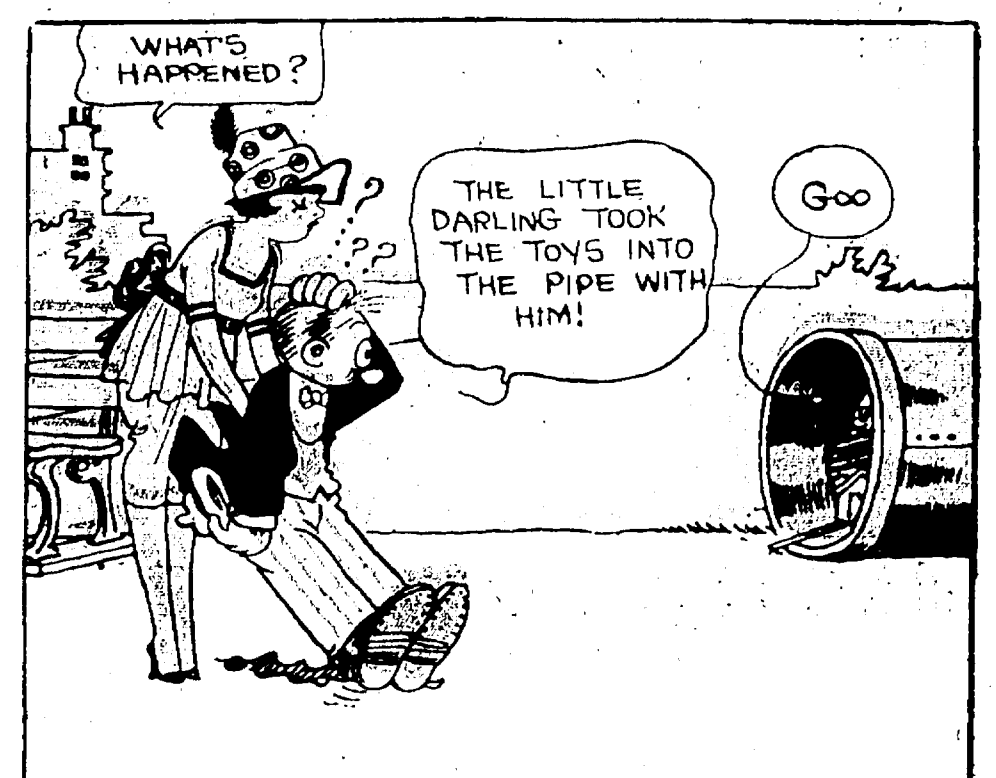
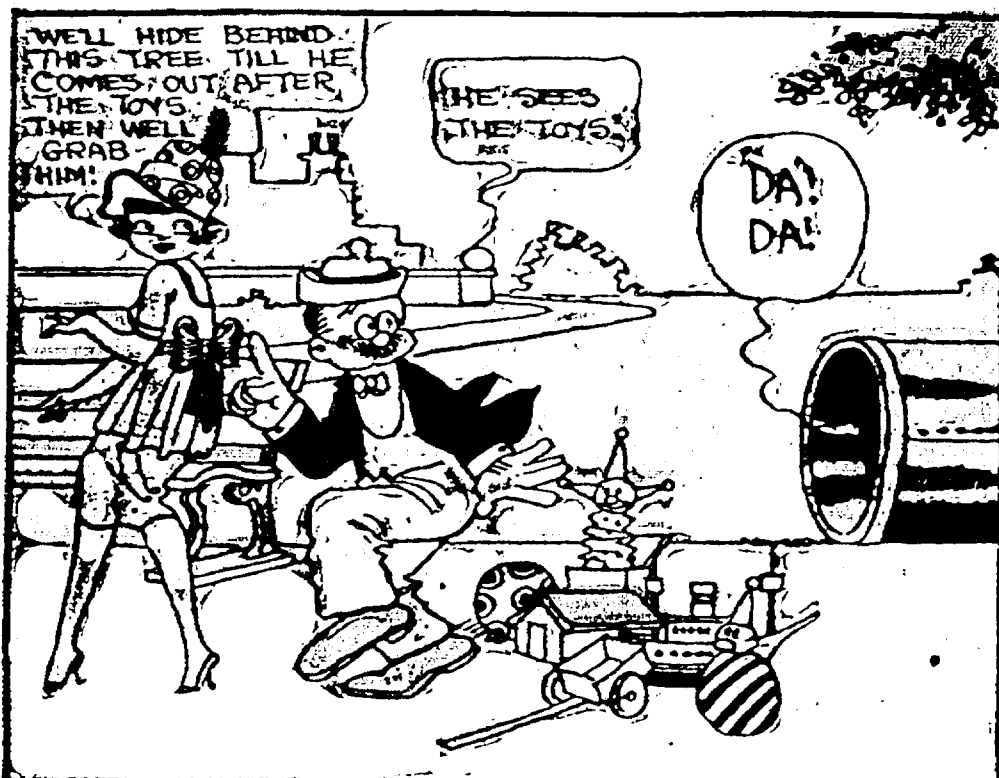
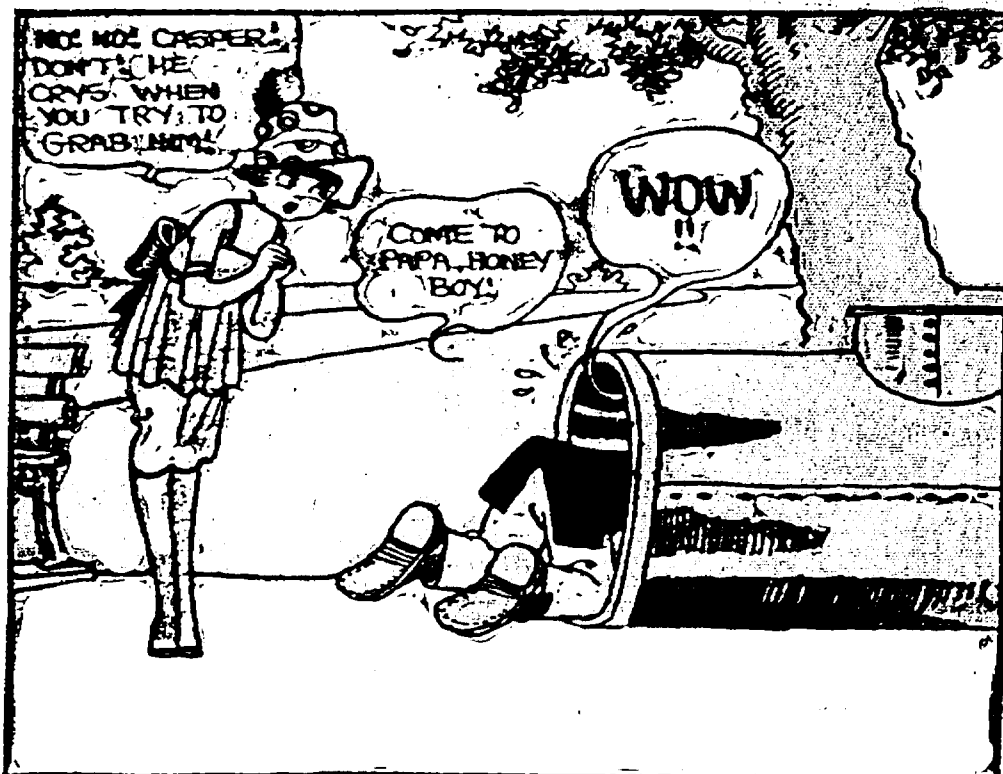
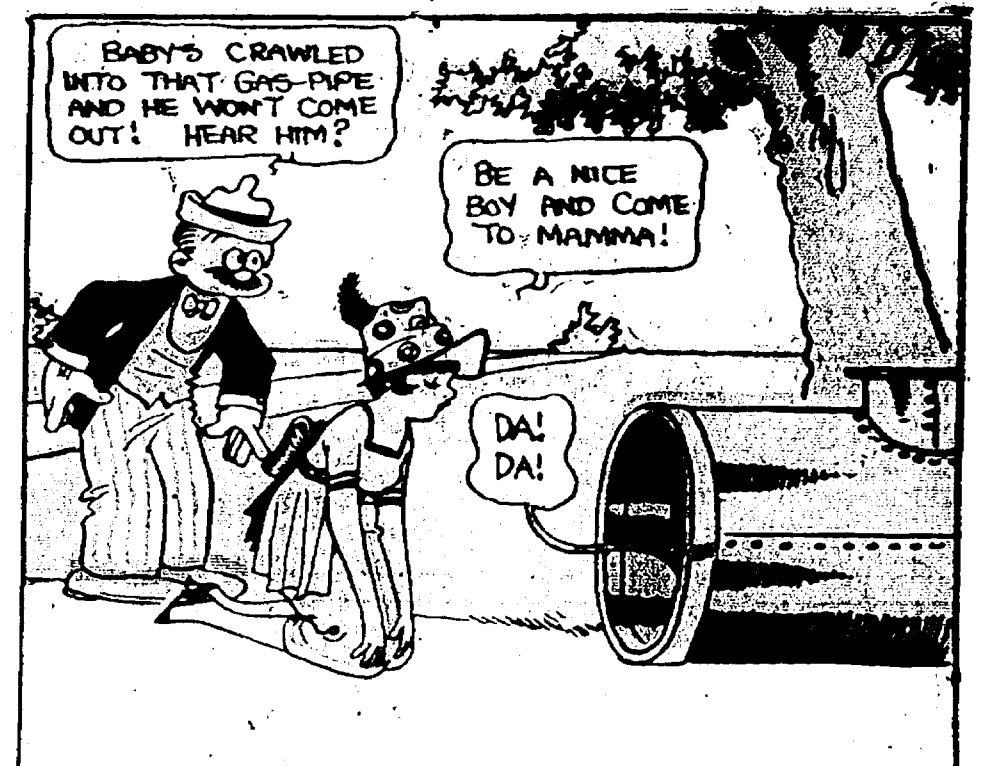




The Oakland Tribune

Sunday, May 21, 1922

TOOTS AND CASPER



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L. E. MURPHY